

# WEATHER

Tonight: Clear and Cold  
Sunday: Sunny

# Victoria Times

WEEKEND  
EDITION  
20 cents

89th YEAR, No. 199

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1973



## MESS RAZED

Priceless regimental trophies, including silverware and paintings, were destroyed early today, when flames swept through the warrant officers' and sergeants' mess of the Third Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, at Work Point Barracks.

The mess, normally occupied at weekends by up to 100

men, was unoccupied today. The PPCLI left Monday for Alberta to take part in field manoeuvres.

The fire was believed to have started in the lounge area of the old frame-construction building. Firemen described the building as a total loss, but were unable to give an estimate of damage cost.

—Bill Halkett photo

# We May Be Out of Oil Next Month

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Oil supplies in Canada for February are assured but there is growing concern about the situation that might exist in March, the Commons was informed Friday.

Energy Mines and Resources Minister Don Macdonald said he hoped to be in a position to issue a comprehensive statement on supply and demand later in the spring.

The United States is facing a serious shortage of oil. Some members of parliament have voiced alarm that the Americans might make such demands on supplies from Canada that this country will find it does not have enough to meet its own needs.

T. C. Douglas (NDP-Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) noted that in Alberta recently Macdonald said that discussions are being held with the oil producing companies. The possibility of voluntary restraints on oil exports for the purpose of guaranteeing Canadian supplies, was considered.

Oil feeder stocks appear to be ample for February, he said, but there is a good deal of apprehension about the future because a number of orders cannot be met with present supplies.

Douglas asked the minister in the house if discussions are being held by the National Energy Board with oil producing companies regarding a possible restraint on exports. He asked if the government is considering proclaiming Section 87 of the National Energy Board act to place some restraint upon exports in the manner already done with natural gas.

Macdonald said the section was proclaimed in 1970. What was involved was the passing of regulations to deal in detail with oil.

He confirmed that he has held discussions with the oil industry, the Alberta government, the National Energy Board and with the Energy Resources Conservation Board of Alberta.

"I am understanding that the situation for February is assured. We are aware of the fact that there is pressure with regard to the oncoming situation in March.

"At the moment we are not clear whether the industry will be able to solve the question themselves. If they show themselves incapable of doing so or in any way put in peril Canadian supplies we would not hesitate to take the regulatory action required," said Macdonald.

Douglas said Canada is exporting western oil to the full capacity of the pipeline while at the same time it has to

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Prayers for peace answered

## 'Greater Protection For Shareholders'

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald Friday introduced a government bill which will require companies incorporated in B.C. to have on their boards of directors a majority of Canadian citizens resident in Canada.

The bill, which was given first reading in the legislature, also provides for greater protection for shareholders and for the public, Macdonald said.

Entitled the "Companies

Act," the 157-page bill is based largely on a draft bill introduced by the Social Credit government in March, 1972.

It was the intention of the former government to hold the bill over for a year to allow for discussion by the business community before enactment.

The requirement of a majority of Canadian directors is the major difference in the new bill, Macdonald also listed other "improvements"

over the 1972 bill, including establishment of employees' wages as a priority in the event of a company going into receivership.

Groups of minority shareholders who object to their company being amalgamated with another will have greater access to the courts to air their grievances.

Similarly, shareholders will be able to take action against a company director who has acted on "inside" information to make profits which are not shared with the shareholders.

Macdonald said he hopes the bill, which will not come into effect until it is proclaimed by the cabinet, will be passed at this session of the legislature.

He said he is confident of receiving criticism and advice both inside and outside the legislature on the bill.

"If we find any real problems, we'll leave it over until the October session," he said. "But if we can answer the criticisms it will be passed at this session."

More than 70,000 B.C.-incorporated companies are affected by the new bill. About 90 percent of these are private companies. Most of the larger companies operating in the province are public companies, Macdonald said.

Macdonald was asked if the requirement of a majority of Canadian directors would not only lead to establishment of a number of "cushy" jobs for people who happen to be Canadians.

"Even that is better than nothing," he said. "But they will also have the power to vote on decisions affecting their companies."

"If they are patsies, well, that might happen and they may be mere nominees, but they had better watch out because they may not be observing other requirements of the act," he said.

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## 12 FEARED DEAD IN GAS BLAST

EAGLE GROVE, Iowa (UPI) — A gas explosion leveled a hardware store and neighboring cafe Friday night and authorities said at least a dozen persons were believed crushed to death under tons of bricks and rubble.

However, rescue workers, hampered by extreme cold and the extensive debris, recovered only five bodies by early today.

An agent for the state bureau of criminal investigation, on hand to co-ordinate

rescue operations, said at least a dozen persons have reported to the scene in search of "someone they can't find."

Viola Helgevoid, who lived in an apartment above the hardware store where the blast occurred, was found early today under a pile of wood in the corner of the store.

The other four unidentified bodies were found together near the east wall of the cafe.

## Cafeteria Blaze Injures 139

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A little man in a yellow suit walked into a crowded cafeteria Friday night, dumped gasoline in the middle of the dining room and set fire to it. One hundred thirty-nine persons were injured in the ensuing blaze that gutted the cafeteria.

A 49-year-old man voluntarily surrendered this morning and was charged with arson.

Police said they charged Charles Cornell Reardon, of Hall Harbour, Fla., a resort community just north of here, with second-degree arson and throwing a destructive device.

Officers said Reardon walked into police headquarters shortly after the blast Friday night and said: "I've done something terrible. I made a lot of people scream."

Of the 139 persons who were injured in the explosion and fire at the Concord Cafeteria, 52 remained in four hospitals, 16 of them listed in critical condition suffering from burns, smoke inhalation, and other injuries.

Customers of the cafeteria in the heart of the Miami Beach tourist area said the ignited gasoline mushroomed

into a reddish-yellow ball of flame.

Mayor Chuck Hall, who rushed to the scene in his white Rolls-Royce convertible, said several witnesses told him a man walked into the cafeteria carrying a plastic jug, methodically poured a liquid on the floor and lit it with a match.

"A little man with dark hair and a yellow suit did it," said Mrs. Anne Norochnik, who lives across the street from the cafeteria in the Greystone Hotel.

"It was a big giant ball of flame all over the tables. It was right in my face," said Mrs. Norochnik, who had just walked in and sat down in the cafeteria at the time.

A man threw a chair through the window and that's how we got out," Mrs. Norochnik said.

"Somebody suggested we go in for a cup of coffee," said Mrs. Mary Cohen, a tourist from London, Ont., a frail elderly woman being treated for leg bruises at the emergency room of Mt. Sinai Hospital.

"Just a cup of coffee — and my God in heaven! It was like a tornado or something hit."

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## Higher Expenses, Paperwork Seen In Act Changes

By GEORGE OAKE  
Times Staff

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — British Columbia's new Companies Act will significantly increase the cost of carrying on business in the province, a Vancouver corporate law expert said here today.

"The paper work will simply inundate us," David Huberman, former University of British Columbia law professor, told B.C. lawyers attending the mid-winter meeting of the B.C. Bar Association.

Huberman also warned businesses that the act would result in a lot more internal record keeping.

Despite specific criticisms, the legal profession appears far happier with Bill 66 than

the old Bill 16 which it replaces.

"I find it very refreshing that an NDP government has produced a bill which basically means a minimal amount of governmental intervention in business. I would have thought the NDP would have put in more governmental control — that seems to be the trend in socialistic government."

The B.C. Bar is also pleased that a number of their recommendations to government have been incorporated in the new legislation.

Sections dealing with increased shareholder protection — the act's prime theme — received high praise from Huberman.

Referring specifically to the de-emphasis on criminal sanctions in favor of civil consequence, the corporate expert said the doors of the court have been opened.

"It's the finest piece of corporate legislation in the English-speaking world" in that respect, Huberman said.

Section 131 of the act, requiring 51 per cent of the directors of B.C.-incorporated companies to be Canadian citizens and resident in Canada, was not unexpected, he said.

Unlike the Ontario act, which only specifies that directors be Canadian residents, the B.C. legislation mentions Canadian citizenship as a requisite.

"It will result in the creation of a lot of dummy directors," UBC law professor Leon Getz commented.

But Huberman dismissed the section today as "only a motherhood kind of provision." He added that the act contains no sanctions against companies that don't obey it.

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## BORDER OPENS

SALISBURY (AFP) — Rhodesia will reopen its border with Zambia Sunday.

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## Civil Servants Set Strike

LONDON (Reuters) — Leaders of 260,000 British civil servants decided Friday to stage a national strike in protest against the government's anti-inflation policies. The date of the walkout is to be decided after a meeting of union leaders.

By JAMES ANDERSON  
Special to The Times

SAIGON — Canada's new peacekeeping force found procedural bottlenecks and "bloody-awful accommodation" in their frustrating first days in Vietnam.

Boredom, bug bites and bar girls seemed to be the main topics of conversation for those waiting for their delayed deployment around the country.

The Canadians — 130 officers and non-commissioned officers and fifteen civilians — arrived in Saigon in the small hours of Monday morning, less than a day after the ceasefire agreement signed in Paris was supposed to take effect.

Most of the armed forces personnel moved temporarily into two-storey frame barracks at Tan Son Nhut Air

Anderson, 32, former bureau chief in Saigon for Reuters News Service, will be filing special reports to the Victoria Times on the activities of the Canadians involved in supervising the Vietnam ceasefire. Canadian-born Anderson has held journalistic posts in London, England, and Singapore and done battlefield reporting from Vietnam.

base which the contingent's medical officer, Lt. Colonel Desmond Tucker of Ottawa described as "bloody awful."

The buildings, part of a compound shared with the Indonesian, Hungarian and Polish contingents of the ICSS, were dirty and run-down.

Within a few days, Col. Tucker treated four or five men for badly swollen insect bites and Vietnamese civilians working to fix up the barracks were set to spraying bug killer on the bedding.

Some of the Canadians have been exploring the mysteries of Saigon and learning the rules of the game known to U.S. servicemen here as "Hey G.I., you want friend?"

The rules, as one Canadian corporal was explaining to his friends, include a sad parody of fidelity.

Once a customer buys a girl a glass of "Saigon tea" (she gets to keep part of what he pays) he becomes her "friend."

She will object strenuously if he tries to entertain another girl in the same bar.

But, of course, there is always another bar, stocked with other girls, around the corner.

The Canadians, however, are generally older than the American draftees who have been fighting in Vietnam.

Many have preferred to pass their time reading, writing letters home, playing

chess and, as Capt. Bruce Griffin of Ottawa said, "finding things a bit dull."

Meanwhile, the best story making rounds of the Canadian contingent is about the senior non-commissioned officer who went to the labor pool operated for U.S. contractors who hire civilian employees.

He hired some drivers and found, he thought, just what he was looking for.

"Do you speak English?" "Yes, I speak English very well."

"Do you think you could be a dispatcher?" "I have worked as a dispatcher for the Americans for the past year."

Back at headquarters, came the first test.

"Tell the driver to take this into the ICSS headquarters."

"I can't."

"What do you mean you can't?"

"I don't speak Vietnamese. I'm a Filipino."

## The Digs Are Just 'Bloody Awful'



ANDERSON

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## Vietnam Battle Slows with Tet

Times News Services

SAIGON — Intensity of battle dropped sharply today throughout South Vietnam, with the arrival of the lunar new year, after one week of official ceasefire.

Communist attacks have been dropping steadily since the ceasefire became official at 8 a.m. Sunday, and Saigon figures released today indicated there were only 131 Communist offensive incidents in the past 24 hours, the lowest figure reported since the truce began.

No figures are given for South Vietnamese actions.

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Today is the first day of Tet, a three-day celebration marking the lunar new year. Traditionally, this is the most important celebration of the year for the Vietnamese. Major cities were reported quiet, as most observed the holiday in their homes.

Meanwhile, announcement came today from Michel Gauvin, head of the Canadian contingent on the international peace-keeping force, that supervisory teams will be in the field and operating by Monday morning.

The teams have been stalled for a week because of lack of co-operation with the joint military forces.

The announcement came following a meeting of the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS).

Gauvin said a meeting at the top level has been arranged with the Joint Military Commission (JMC), the four signers of the Paris agreement, for Sunday.

It will be the first high-level meeting with the military, although delegations from the ICCS have been in contact with the Americans, the South and North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates.

"The decision has been taken to have the regional teams in place Monday morning," said Gauvin.

He also announced that reconnaissance teams will go out Sunday to the four regional headquarters not already visited — Phan Thiet, Bien Hoa, My Tho and Can Tho.

Similar teams from the ICCS went out Friday to the three other regional headquarters sites, at Da Nang, Pleiku and Hue, to check living quarters, communications and security in the areas.

A Canadian spokesman said conditions were found to be satisfactory.



## COMPANIES ACT

Continued from Page 1

He was asked if a spirit of Canadian nationalism had inspired the new requirement. "It's not Canadian nationalism," he said, grinning, "it's British Columbia."

He added that Canadian directors are more apt to make company decisions with B.C.'s interests in mind, "and besides, I'd like to see people in B.C. receive these appointments."

Macdonald made his comments at an impromptu press conference after he introduced the bill on the floor of the house. He quipped that it is "a simple little bill" encompassing some 375 sections.

He described the principles of the act as "general simplification of the procedures, trying to get away from the hoary language" of legislation on which previous bills have been based and making it "simple and understandable."

He added that some of the old laws "were very widely unobserved, which brings the law into disrepute."

The new bill will be "far more meaningful" for the general public, he said, and will result in closer adherence to the rules.

Macdonald said "most" of the 70,000 companies incorporated in the province do not now have a majority of Canadian directors. As a result, the new bill will require "a number of changes" to these companies to comply with the act.

The attorney-general said the B.C. legislation is unique in Canada, although Ontario has been rewording their companies legislation.

The bill is intended, he said, to keep a number of cases out of provincial court where directors of companies are sometimes charged with failing to file proper information about their activities. Instead, he said, consequences will be decided through civil actions

and directors held liable for their actions if they are found to be accountable.

Other aspects of the new bill include the right of shareholders to object to sale of the company by the directors, altering of restrictions on business and conversion of the company from being specially limited to ordinary.

Any person will be entitled to a copy of any record he is allowed by law to examine. The auditor of a company which offers shares to the public through a prospectus — known as a "reporting" company — must be a chartered accountant.

Provisions for declaration of receivership will be revised as will trustee provisions in the interest of uniformity.

No person will be made a director of a company without his or her consent. Unaudited interim financial statements will have to be identified as unaudited.

When a receiver is appointed to administer a company, wages owing to employees will be given priority to the extent of \$2,000 for each individual if that is owed.

Macdonald said shareholders will be afforded greater protection by the new act because it opens up many avenues to the courts which had previously been blocked.

In Vancouver today, John Van Luyven, former president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, said he thought the bill "rather ridiculous."

A great deal of the wealth of the province has been brought to B.C. by companies from outside Canada with non-residents on their boards, he said.

"I think you'll see an outflow of these companies to incorporate in other areas of Canada," he added.

That could mean relocation of some head offices outside B.C., he added.

He said he could see no advantage at all for B.C. in the legislation.

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## HIGHER EXPENSES

Continued from Page 1

Huberman said, the section will not be enforceable unless the attorney-general's department puts penalties into the act.

If section 131 cuts some teeth, lawyers were advised that they may have to take sworn declarations from directors that they are indeed Canadian citizens.

Lawyers are also unhappy over section 233 which states that the responsible minister — presumably the attorney-general — can investigate who in fact owns shares: that is who they benefit.

This, according to Huberman destroys the confidential lawyer-client relationship in that the minister could legally breach a lawyer's confidence.

However, a saving clause, No. 234, says a lawyer has no duty to tell the minister names and addresses of clients.

While this partially mollifies

the profession, some lawyers still feel Section 234 is an infringement of their professional relationship to a client.

Notable omissions from the new legislation in Huberman's opinion are as follows:

— Higher fees (\$250) for extra provincial registration.

— Lack of uniformity with Ontario and the proposed federal act, re trust indentures, trustees, etc.

— No abolition of par value shares.

— No authority for trans-border amalgamations.

— No provision for cumulative voting, which would enable minority shareholders to guarantee themselves a position on the board of directors.

— Continuation of present prohibition against non-B.C. companies not being able to appropriate 10 per cent minority shareholders.

— No provisions re pre-incorporation contracts.

— Nothing about an actual combined name registry between corporations and partnerships.

of maintenance workers.

Shaw said that in 1972 only 60 of the 420 applications from the Vancouver Island-North Coast region were funded by the government. B.C.'s Coast region were funded by the government.

Forms and handbooks are available at the University of Victoria's Student Placement Office, Camosun College and the Canada Manpower Centre, 1415 Vancouver Street.

## the weather

A weakening disturbance is giving cloud and occasional snow to southeastern B.C. today. Elsewhere, skies are generally sunny under a ridge of high pressure. With no active weather disturbances near the B.C. coast, skies will remain mostly sunny in all areas Sunday.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 3 A.M. FORECASTS**  
Valid Until Midnight Sunday  
Greater Victoria: Today and Sunday, sunny. Highs both days, about 40. Lows tonight near 30.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver: Today and Sunday, sunny. Winds northwest 15 in exposed locations. Highs today and Sunday, about 40. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Sunday, sunny, with a few cloudy periods. Winds at times northwest 15 in exposed locations. Highs today and Sunday, 35 to 40. Lows tonight, 25 to 30.

## TEMPERATURES

Yesterday  
Max. Min. Pcp.  
Victoria 47 34 26  
Normal 44 36

One Year Ago

Across the Continent

St. John's 23 20 21  
Halifax 40 37 86  
Montreal 42 33 92  
Ottawa 37 34 87  
Toronto 44 29 49  
North Bay 34 14 —  
Churchill 18 6 —  
The Pas 34 15 —  
Thunder Bay 29 19 08  
Kenora 23 15 —  
Winnipeg 28 9 —  
Regina 38 22 —  
Saskatoon 30 10 —  
Medicine Hat 50 30 —  
Lethbridge 55 35 —  
Calgary 50 26 —  
Edmonton 27 19 —  
Penticton 43 35 —  
Cranbrook 37 32 —  
Castlegar 37 32 08  
Vancouver 45 34 34  
Prince Rupert 35 20 27  
Kamloops 42 26 20  
Nanaimo 45 31 04  
Revelstoke 37 32 14  
Fort Nelson 15 7 —  
Peace River 30 4 —  
Whitehorse 12 7 —  
Fort St. John 34 11 —

Victoria 79, 57; Los Angeles 69, 57; San Diego 72, 54; San Francisco 57, 52; Las Vegas 53, 39; Phoenix 72, 50; Denver 48, 26.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Feb. 0.0 hrs.  
Last Feb. 18.2 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 6.4 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1973 87.7 hrs.  
Last Year 79.7 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) 76.4 hrs.  
Precipitation, Feb. 26 ins.  
Last Feb. 0.0 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 19 ins.  
Precipitation, 1973 2.81 ins.  
Last Year 5.37 ins.  
Normal (30 years) 4.53 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Sunday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 7:41 Sunset 17:16

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

(Time H: Time H: Time H: Time H:)

M.H.M. P.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. P.

4 05:35 7:09:30 7:01:45 8:21:55 2.3  
5 05:29 6:59:20 6:51:35 8:12:35 3.1  
6 05:20 6:49:15 6:41:30 8:03:15 3.9  
7 05:10 6:39:10 6:31:25 7:53:55 4.7  
8 04:59 6:29:05 6:21:20 7:44:35 5.5  
9 04:48 6:19:00 6:11:15 7:35:15 6.3  
10 04:36 6:08:55 6:01:00 7:25:55 7.1  
11 04:24 5:98:50 5:51:05 7:16:35 7.9  
12 04:12 5:88:45 5:41:00 7:07:15 8.7

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

(Time H: Time H: Time H: Time H:)

M.H.M. P.H.M. F.H.M. F.H.M. P.

4 06:40 11:12:10 8:14:40 9:42:30 2.9  
5 07:00 11:13:40 8:17:35 9:21  
6 07:20 11:15:10 8:20:30 8:58  
7 07:40 11:16:40 8:23:25 8:35  
8 08:00 11:18:10 8:26:20 8:12  
9 08:20 11:19:40 8:29:15 7:49  
10 08:40 11:21:10 8:32:10 7:26  
11 09:00 11:22:40 8:35:05 7:03  
12 09:20 11:24:10 8:38:00 6:40



**BOMB-DAMAGED HOTEL** in Belfast is cleaned after a terrorist bomb had exploded causing extensive damage today. The city centre was evacuated, as well, after a warning that a 4,000-gallon fuel tank had been rigged to explode.

## N. Ireland Torn by Bombings

BELFAST (UPI) — Bombs

wrecked hotels and shops across Northern Ireland today, and the centre of Belfast was evacuated after a warning that an explosive device had been placed in a 4,000-gallon fuel oil tanker.

Two hours after the shopping district was cleared, British Army demolition experts defused a five-pound explosive in the cab of the truck.

Joint army-police patrols mounted the biggest manhunt of the year in an effort to check the spate of sectarian killings which has claimed nine lives in a week, three in the past 24 hours.

Since the Northern Ireland violence began in August 1969, a total of 701 soldiers, police and civilians have died.

In another bomb incident today, a young man and a girl planted a bomb in a duffel bag in the Wellington Park

Hotel, a favorite of journalists covering the Northern Ireland troubles.

As they strolled from the building, they warned staff members and the area was evacuated. The explosion five minutes later heavily damaged the hotel which had only recently reopened after earlier bomb damage was repaired.

Other bombs damaged the Deer Park Hotel at Antrim

and shops in Durgan, Larne and Belfast. No one was injured in any of these explosions.

In Dublin a statement from the provisional wing of the IRA, which seeks by force to unite Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic, accused reporters for the British Broadcasting Corporation and independent television news of broadcasting statements about the IRA on the orders of British Army intelligence.

## Emergency Money Controls Instituted in W. Germany

'BONN (AP) — Chancellor

Willy Brandt has taken drastic steps to try to tame a flood of inflationary dollars and avoid an upward revaluation of the Deutschmark.

An emergency cabinet meeting slapped controls on money movements into West Germany after the central bank was forced to buy an estimated \$1 billion to support the weakened U.S. currency.

Germans anxiously awaited opening of foreign exchange markets after the weekend to see if the tough new controls would curb speculative fever.

Failure to halt the speculators' heavy selling of dollars and buying of West German marks may force Bonn into more drastic steps such as revaluing or floating the mark. This would make exports like Volkswagens more expensive and harder to sell abroad.

BARZEL BLASTS MOVE

Opposition leader Rainer Barzel labelled the Brandt moves as stop-gaps, failing to get at the heart of the problem: the need for international monetary reform.

Illustrating the key role the West German mark plays in the crisis, the dollar fell sharply on the Tokyo market after unsubstantiated rumors the Germans might stop their support buying of dollars.

Bonn sought to dismiss the rumors. A central bank official said there was "absolutely no reason" to float or revalue the mark.

Such rumors normally spur speculators to sell dollars in favor of marks, hoping they'll be holding the German currency when its value rises.

To beat this speculation and cut off a huge inflow of dollars, threatening to worsen German inflation, Bonn:

— Virtually banned foreign

purchase of West German stocks and other securities by requiring foreign purchasers to get special permission.

— Forced Germans to seek special permission before borrowing abroad.

— Required foreign companies to get permission before investing foreign money in German subsidiaries.

— South parliament's approval for a move to further discourage Germans from borrowing abroad.

This last move would force German firms to deposit in a no-interest account the whole of any borrowings abroad.

Last December this deposit requirement was raised to 50 per cent from 40 in an unsuccessful effort to plug a

loophole in Germany's tight-money battle against inflation. Facing high interest charges at home, German firms were simply borrowing at more favorable rates abroad.

The new Bonn controls represent a further break with the free-money-market policy of Karl Schiller, former economics and finance minister. He angrily resigned last summer over a decision imposing limited capital controls.

Barzel claimed such controls don't work and said the current dollar crisis comes at a time of troubled U.S.-German relations.

This was an apparent reference to differences over how to avoid a trade war.

## Derby Draws Against Spurs

LONDON (Reuter) — A late

equalizer by rangy newcomer Roger Davies helped Derby County, English League champions to a tense 1-1 draw against Tottenham Hotspur in the pick of today's Football Association Cup fourth-round matches.

Tottenham, the UEFA cupholders and specialists in sudden-death confrontations, looked set for the next round when England striker Martin Chivers netted midway through the second half.

But Davies, playing his first season in senior soccer, put Derby level with only six minutes remaining to force Spurs — already through to the league Cup final — to fight again.

Leeds United, favorites to retain the trophy they won for the first time last season, battled for more than an hour before going ahead against Third Division Plymouth.

Division III  
Blackburn 2, York 1  
Bournemouth 4, Rotherham 0  
Bristol 2, Chesterfield 0  
Hull 2, Rochdale 0  
Notts 2, Bristol R. 0  
Oxford 0, Southend 1  
Port Vale 1, Watford 0  
Sheff. Wed. 2, Scunthorpe 1  
Wrexham 2, Walsall 1

SCOTTISH CUP  
Third Round  
Berwick 1, Falkirk 3  
Brechin 2, Aberdeen 1  
Celtic 4, East Fife 1  
Clyde 1, Montrose 0  
Dumbarton 4, Cowdenbeath 1  
Dundee 3, Dundee 3  
Elgin 0, Hamilton 1  
Hibernian 2, Morton 0  
Kilmarnock 2, Queen of South 1  
Motherwell 2, Raith 1  
Rangers 1, Dundee U. 0  
St. Mirren 0, Partick 1  
Stirling 3, Arbroath 3  
Stranraer 1, St. Johnstone 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE  
Division II  
Aberdeen 1, Forfar 1  
Stenhousemuir 1, Clydebank 1

Division IV  
Aldershot 2, Colchester 0  
Bury 0, Southport 1  
Crewe 2, Shrewsbury 1  
Darlington 2, Gillingham 3  
Hull 1, West Ham 0  
Reading 1, Reading 0  
Hartlepool 0, Chester 0  
Hastings 2, Cambridge 1  
Northampton 0, Lincoln 0  
Peterborough 1, Mansfield 0

IRISH LEAGUE  
Aberdeen 1, Crusaders 1  
Cliftonville 0, Coleraine 3  
Dunderry 2, Linfield 2  
Glenamoy 4, Glenrath 0  
Larne 1, Bangor 1

ENGLISH CUP  
Fourth Round  
Arsenal 2, Bradford 0  
Bolton 2, Cardiff 0  
Carlisle 2, Shrewsbury 1  
Chelsea 2, Ipswich 0  
Coventry 1, Grimsby 0  
Derby 1, Tottenham 1  
Exeter 0, Millwall 2  
Liverpool 0, Manchester C. 0  
Newcastle 0, Luton 2  
Leeds 2, Plymouth 1  
Oxford 0, Queen's Park 2  
Sheff. Wed. 1, Crystal Palace 1  
Hull 1, West Ham 0  
Sunderland 1, Reading 1  
West Bromwich 2, Swindon 0  
Wolverhampton 1, Bristol C. 3

ENGLISH LEAGUE  
Division II  
Burnley 2, Huddersfield 1

## New Lt.-Gov. Named Soon

Lt.-Gov. John Nicholson said Friday night in Vancouver that his successor may be named by the end of the month.

"It's entirely in the hands of the federal government," he said, adding that he had "no idea" of who his successor will be.

Nicholson asked to retire last fall, due to the ill health of his wife, Angela Branca of Vancouver, a justice of the B.C. Appeals Court, has been reported to be the successor.

## Tenders Rejected

British Columbia Hydro has rejected tenders from three joint venture construction groups for contracts to build the Mica powerhouse in eastern B.C. and invited them to tender on a target price and adjustable fee basis.

Hydro chairman David Cass-Beggs said Friday: "After careful review of all factors including the necessity for getting Mica power by the fall of 1976, we concluded that there was no satisfactory bid

and that a new approach was desirable."

In the target price method, the owner accepts some of the risks of unforeseen problems, pays the contractor a fee to administer the work and often a bonus if the work is completed within the agreed-upon price.

In October, the three groups submitted bids ranging from \$112.4 million to \$163.3 million for the work. Although it gave no estimate of the cost, Hydro said these bids were higher than its figures.

## OIL CRISIS

Continued from Page 1

make arrangements with the U.S. on a contingency basis to secure an oil supply for eastern Canada.

He said possible oil supplies from the Maritimes appear to be a long time away. In addition there is no proof that if and when supplies are available from Maritime sources they will be anywhere near adequate to meet the demands.

Douglas urges a study be made for the possible extension of the pipeline from the west to Montreal so that Canada would have full control of its own oil supply.

Macdonald said it would not appear feasible to make a substantial investment in facilities which could become obsolete in the event of offshore fields proving successful. He also pointed out that extension of the Alberta supply into the Montreal market would mean a very substantial increase in the price cost of the Ottawa Valleyline.

"I think that in terms of security the best short solution is to arrive at a best efforts agreement with the U.S. in both directions," said the minister.

He was hopeful that events off the east coast would result in a field being developed capable of supplying eastern Canadian requirements.

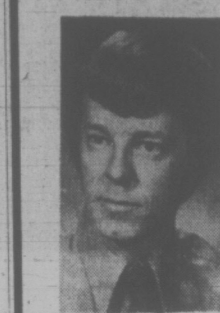
Douglas said apprehension has been shown by both consumers and producers with respect to Canada's oil requirements and supplies. He suggested the minister refer the matter to the Commons committee on national resources and public works.

The minister could appear before that committee along with the chairman of the National Energy Board.

Macdonald said he would discuss the suggestion with Government House Leader Allan MacEachern.

However he said that he planned to make a complete statement on supply and demand situation in the commons this spring. But if the members wanted the matter

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## STRAY FEATHERS

harold hosford

### WHAT COULD HAVE BEEN A BIG MIX-UP WASN'T

Local birdwatchers could be excused for dismissing Mrs. W. A. Shearing's December report of a Blue Jay as just another mix-up in bird names. After all, people have been calling our local Stellar's Jay, Blue Jay for years. Besides, any self-respecting bona fide Blue Jay should be on the other side of the Rockies — not enjoying the salubrious offerings of Victoria in winter.

But because Mrs. Shearing stuck to her guns, certain that what she had seen was in fact an eastern Blue Jay, and because Vic and Peggy Goodwill — two of Victoria's top birdwatchers — were able to check out her sighting, Victoria can now claim these big, bold, audacious easterners among her winter visitors this year.

The first Blue Jay — there now seems to be at least two of them — turned up at the Shearing's Ash Road feeder on Dec. 11.

For several days it paid regular morning trips to a suet-stuffed log, carefully timing its visits when no knowledgeable birdwatchers were around.

After nearly a week of frustration, the Goodwills with the aid of tape-recordings of Blue Jay calls, were able to coax two birds out of their Mount Douglas retreat and Victoria confirmed its first Blue Jay record for several years.

Draw a line from the Alberta Peace River country to Galveston Texas, and east of that line is Blue Jay country.

In Canada they occur from near the foothills of the Rockies east to Newfoundland. The deciduous oak, beach and maple forests of the east, are their centres of abundance but even in the stunted aspen bluffs of the prairies they are a familiar part of the landscape.

They are normally noisy policemen of the woods, joining with Red Squirrels in ushering any interloper through their woodland domain.

Mrs. Shearing told me that the eastern visitors to her feeder had been most un-Blue-Jaylike — they made no noise for nearly a month.

Then on their latest visit she heard the jay-jay-jay calls so familiar in winter down east.

Once again, word descriptions of our Stellar's Jay and the Blue Jay might lead a reader to think they were



**BLUE JAYS** like this one are normally found well east of the Rockies. This winter, two of them are currently enjoying the offerings of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shearing on Ash Road. (Harold Hosford photo.)

very similar-looking birds. But — except for both being generally well-endowed with shades of blue and both sporting a prominent crest — they are two quite distinctive-looking species.

Where Stellar's colors run to sombre shades topped with a steely-black tuft of feathers, the eastern Blue Jay's raiment runs to bright blues and patches of white. It's crest is a glowing blue banner that raises and falls ably in keeping with the bird's mood.

Nuts are an important part of the Blue Jay's diet. Various kinds of acorns, from those of the Burr Oak on the Prairies to those of the Red Oak of the east, are the main food. But,

like many of their close relatives, the crows, magpies and raven, Blue Jays will eat just about anything.

Prairie feeding-tray operators find sunflower seeds are a popular drawing card for Blue Jays and here along the coast Garry Oak acorns replace those of eastern oaks.

Just when local birdwatchers had cleared up the Ash Road Blue Jay question, another report came in — this time from John Comer in Duncan — that two more Blue Jays had been seen in the valley of the Cowichan, seemingly dispelling any doubts that these wanderers from the east are actually wild birds and not escapees from aviaries.

The NDP government easily survived a non-confidence motion in the legislature after a prolonged sitting Friday, but not before absorbing a considerable amount of criticism from all three opposition parties on the subject of the government's recent freeze on development of farmland.

In the post heated debate of this session, the opposition castigated two orders-in-council passed by the cabinet — one on Dec. 21 and the other on Jan. 18 — and finally prompted Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich to defend the government's position.

The non-confidence motion, second of the session's first week, was proposed by Soledad Phillips (South Peace River) and went down to defeat by a 27-11 count. The house sat from 2 p.m. until 7:15, took 45 minutes off, and then met again from 8 until 10.

The non-confidence motion was moved at 4:50 p.m. by Phillips, which was described by legislative authorities as a rare time for a non-confidence motion to be moved, and served as the launching pad for a series of Soledad speakers, aided by Liberal Allan Williams, to rip into the farmland freeze.

The motion was intended to amend acceptance of the throne speech to express regret that it had failed to provide for "the fundamental freedom to the enjoyment of property."

The thrust of the opposition attack was that farmers were being discriminated against because of their occupation and were being subjected to "government by order-in-council" and dictatorial "Nazi" tactics.

After listening to the series of critical speeches, Stupich launched into a vigorous and emotional defence of the two orders-in-council, taking the opportunity to flay the Social Credit opposition for failing to adequately protect farmland from development during its 20-year term in office.

He said the freedom which must be protected is not the "fundamental freedom of farmers to sit on their land, it means the economic freedom to enjoy it."

He referred to the throne speech's mention of "profligacy and waste" and said the most serious waste of all is that of farmland, a non-renewable resource.

Preservation of farmland was the NDP government's top priority in its agriculture policy, the minister said, and if this priority was not acted upon the government would not be living up to its campaign promises.

Of alleged complaints from the province's farmers about the freeze, Stupich said "the most valid complaint is that we are 20 years too late in trying to do something about it."

To wild, desk-thumping applause from the government side, Stupich read excerpts of letters he has received backing the government move, inspiring loud cries of "right on!" from Premier Barrett at one point.

Stupich said his deputy minister had been meeting Friday with representatives of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, who he said had expressed their wholehearted support for the freeze.

Speaker Gordon Dowling insisted on a resolution of a statement by Patricia Jordan (S.C.-North Okanagan) which accused cabinet ministers of imposing the land freeze through a "jack-booted, steel-heeled" order-in-council.

She complained, explaining the reference was to the policy involved rather than the ministers.

In any case, she added, the cabinet ministers themselves "had nothing to do with it," as the policy decision was ordered by the premier.

Mrs. Jordan expressed regret that Donald Lewis (NDP-Shuswap) was absent from the debate, as she claimed he

had publicly voiced his opposition to the government's action.

She said the government had brought in a "signed contract" without any negotiations, and without those directly affected having any idea of what the contract contained.

"There isn't a union member or leader in British Columbia who would have accepted this kind of contract," Mrs. Jordan said, as other Soledads joined in with shouts of "Where is the free collec-

tive bargaining for the farmers?"

Conservative Hugh Curtis (Saanich-and-The Islands) called the non-confidence motion and late sitting "a Friday night power play" between the two major parties, a remark which drew the comment "Mr. Clean" from the Soledad benches.

He said the government had lots of time in which to introduce legislation on the farmland freeze and did not have to use "government by order-in-council."

Curtis called the farmland freeze the government's first serious error in judgment and said "there is probably more than one NDP backbencher who would like to turn the clock back before December."

He said farmers in the Central Saanich area are "deeply disturbed" by the freeze, which he said was a government move taken "in a vicious manner against men and women who deserve greater consideration."

Liberal leader David Ander-

son called the freeze "ham-fisted, authoritarian and very unfair" and defended the farmers' right to sell their land for a fair market value. He suggested that the government take the land tax off farms to increase the value of farmland and make it easier for farmers to thrive.

He said the government should provide funds to assist development in areas where farmland is now being taken advantage of and provide full compensation to farmers affected by the freeze.

## DEVELOPMENT 'SCANDAL' SEEN

A backbencher Friday pleaded with the B.C. government to halt what he termed a major scandal of development ruining Indian Arm in Burrard Inlet.

Colin Gabelmann (NDP-North Vancouver-Seymour) said the streets of water leading off the inlet is probably the best recreational area in the entire Lower Mainland but it is being steadily "savaged" by logging companies, developers and others.

And he claimed that "one of the worst rip-off artists" involved is the district of North Vancouver, which acts "like a

crooked developer" by its indiscriminate sales of valuable recreational land.

Gabelmann told the legislature that \$2 million of the district's budget comes through land sales.

He urged Resources Minister Bob Williams to get together with the National Harbors Board and with federal Environment Minister Jack Davis to examine the possibility of establishing a major land and marine park in Indian Arm.

Gabelmann also called for government action to upgrade the facilities at and access to the province's important skiing areas, such as Mount Seymour.

## WAC Takes Long-Distance Jab At Barrett's Farmland Policy

Former premier W. A. C. Bennett took a long distance jab Friday at the B.C. government's freeze of farmland.

Checking in by telephone from his hotel in Buenos Aires during a stop-over on a world cruise, Bennett said the call was prompted by reports of the government's "land take-over."

Bennett, not expected back until late March, said the "heavy hand of socialism operates in a dictatorial manner" in South America, and added that the B.C. government's action against farmers was worse than anything found there.

Bennett declared the government should buy the farmland using the money allocated in the former Social Credit administration's "\$25-million greenbelt protection fund. He pointed out \$6 million had been spent by his government before leaving office.

Farmers should be encouraged to stay in business through special incentive legislation, such as the B.C. Development Corporation Act, and guaranteed loans to the beef industry.

"Give them Hail Columbia," Bennett's statement said. "The B.C. plan of socialism

is ruining the reputation of British Columbia in all parts of the world I have visited so far."

"The tragedy of it all is that in the long run it is going to do untold harm to the ordinary working man of our province."

Premier Barrett, saving his comments until the close of the debate, opened with some cracks at Bennett's absence and his telephoned comments from South America.

He said the opposition members had received their instructions from the Plaza Hotel, Buenos Aires. "The member from Buenos Aires has sent a telegram saying 'Fight on, gang,'" Barrett said.

"Although he represents a farming constituency he knew when to leave town. For 20 years he did nothing about the preservation of farmland."

Barrett told the Liberals and Conservatives they had good reason to question the use of the order in council as an instrument of government, agreeing that it is not "healthy" pattern if used unwisely.

The government had "agonized" over the decision to impose the freeze but was fully prepared to stand by it, he said, adding that that included a willingness to be judged

on the issue at the next election.

But he hoped that from the order in council, and the follow-up legislation, there would emerge a "unique blueprint" in North America for preservation of farmland and the saving of the family farm as a way of life.

Barrett reminded the Soledads that when they were in power farmland was expropriated for the construction of the Deas Island tunnel. The matter went to arbitration, he said, and when the arbitration award was brought in the Soledad government brought down legislation "wiping out" the farmers' compensation.

He said it was the most "infamous" instance of confiscation of farming land in the history of the Commonwealth.

### STAMPS HONOR

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## Building Boom Continues For the Victoria Area

Three of the four core municipalities in Greater Victoria show higher construction values for the month of January compared with a year ago, while the fourth — Saanich — continues its upward housing trend.

Victoria city showed the largest dollar increase for permits covering all forms of construction — \$1.85 million (367 permits) compared with \$1.4 million (355) in January 1972.

Esquimalt also had a significantly higher value, jumping from \$57,400 a year ago to \$303,400 and prompting a municipal official to predict a

new record by the end of the year. In 1972 the value of construction in Esquimalt reached a new high of \$7.34 million.

A warehouse and small apartment block are included in the total for January this year, whereas a year ago the permits were all for single family dwellings.

Victoria totals included a \$300,000 45-unit apartment at 1939 Lee, a 27-suite building at 3150 Jutland worth \$200,000 and an office-commercial building at 1019-23 Hillside valued at \$175,000.

Total values in Saanich were down sharply from December and from January

1972. Last year the housing trend in Saanich resumed the expansion phase existing prior to 1960 before controls were placed on development in unsewered areas.

Of 77 building permits issued by the municipality last month, 38 were for dwellings, compared with 78 permits of which 24 were dwellings a year earlier.

Value of all permits last month was \$1.08 million including \$849,000 in housing compared with \$3.37 million and \$683,000 in December and \$1.98 million and \$587,800 a year ago.

There was only one permit issued in January for a building of more than \$50,000 value, a \$127,471 bank at 3608 Shelbourne.

Construction figures for January in Oak Bay varied only slightly to those of January 1972.

In both months, permits were taken out for two new homes. In 1972 the homes were valued at \$72,000 and in 1973, \$66,600. A total of 22 permits for a value of \$130,632, were issued in January, 1972. This last month 17 permits were issued for a total of \$103,705.

on stream bank logging and effects on fish, Lansdowne College, at UVic, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m.

Second-hand book sale, at the Rehabilitation Centre of Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, 220 Bay, Wednesday, Feb. 7, from 9 a.m. until noon.

### capital scene

Metropolitan United Church women meet Monday, Feb. 5, Ladies' parlor, 8 p.m.

Dickens' Fellowship, annual lunch, Century Inn, Sat. Feb. 10, 12:30 p.m.

Victoria Music Festival board meets, Tuesday, Feb. 13, (Sir James Douglas (if school strike over) 8 p.m.

Daughters of the Nile, Miriam Temple No. 2, bridge tea, Wednesday, Feb. 14, First United Fellowship Hall, 922 Balmoral, 2 p.m.

Christ Church Cathedral Anglican Church women's afternoon group, Memorial Hall lounge, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2:30 p.m.

Victoria Chapter, Licensed Practical Nurses' Association of B.C. meets, Monday, Feb. 5, at 102-1320 Richmond, 7:30 p.m.

Sierra Club, guest speaker Barry Thornton, writer, naturalist and fisherman, speaks



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## Self-Inflicted Wounds

The local strike of school maintenance staffs has been as good an example of the ruthlessness of the strike weapon — and the reluctance of governments to interfere — as could be found. Behind all the talk — sincere though it may be — of the inalienable right to halt work to enforce a union demand, the fact remains that the device is a lever to get more money or easier working conditions, and that the more the lever hurts the better the strikers' chance of forcing a decision in their favor.

Where the lever presses on a public need — such as transportation or postal service — the hope is that the growing public demand for a restoration of service will push the employer into acceding to union demands. In the local instance the lever has squeezed the children of the community by preventing them from carrying on their school studies. For some it may have endangered their whole scholastic year. It has squeezed many parents — particularly those who must work out of the home —

by forcing them to hire caretakers for children not safely in their classrooms. It has, in short, demonstrated that anything goes, when adults want more and innocent people are in the way.

Were a strike the desperate resort of starving workers there would be justification for it; or when it is a direct battle between, say, a factory owner and his workers and no product necessary to the health or safety of the public is involved, it may be viewed as a fair contest, the state of our society being what it is. But when the objective is mainly to keep up with other workers in jobs that demand higher training or skill, the injuries inflicted on innocent bystanders becomes a social evil in itself.

A year ago, Mr. George Meany, the head of the AFL-CIO's 16 million members, declared that in the modern era a resort to strikes no longer makes sense. He favored binding arbitration, agreed on voluntarily by both parties, instead.

The man-in-the-street consumer sees strikes grind on until both workers and management

suffer serious losses, and the people waiting for the product or service are put to inconvenience or hardship. The country itself suffers an economic loss which is rarely made up. Inevitably a settlement is reached. Need it be achieved only after the attrition of the strike has harmed everyone?

Is there not a point at which human intelligence can reach a decision without the club of strike or lockout, and still preserve freedom and fairness? A visitor from another planet might admire our technical skills and processes, our administrative abilities and scientific advances. But he would have to say that our formal working relationships in settling returns for labor lag a hundred years behind.

Perhaps Mr. Meany's supporters will have to come from the new generation, some of whom have been seeing at first hand the results of anachronistic tactics in Victoria. The future world of decreasing natural resources may not be so rich that it can halt work every year or so to fight over the proceeds.

## Lifting the Wrapping a Little

The preliminary estimates of probable costs to the Canadian taxpayer for Montreal's 1976 Olympic Games are beginning to emerge. The federal government says it will be responsible only for indirect costs, and these may run to about \$100 millions. They would include up to \$50 millions for the Olympic Village — although this would come out of the regular allotment of \$100 millions spent in Quebec each year by Cen-

tral Mortgage and Housing Corporation. Other such costs would include special policing, CBC services and so on. Revenues from special issues of coins and stamps, optimistically estimated at \$260 millions, will be diverted to Olympic coffers from the federal treasury.

The federal commitment, on these terms, was made public by Prime Minister Trudeau only after Premier Bourassa and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau had given as-

surances that the national government would not be asked to assume obligations arising from any deficit in staging the Games.

The announcement helps to clear the air made cloudy by earlier statements that no special funds were going to Montreal for the event and that Montreal expected no special grants. Canada as a nation obviously cannot escape involvement in an event as significant internationally as the Olympic Games. Now our citizens remote from the metropolis on the St. Lawrence have been given an indication of what the federal taxpayers' share of the costs will be.

There will be differences of opinion on the worth of such a Canadian investment — and perhaps some residual scepticism over the ability of the federal government to avoid participation in covering some of the anticipated deficit.

There is, nevertheless, merit in at least indicating costs, which should be stated frankly as soon as relatively sound estimates can be compiled. We should know the price tag, and our share of it, without the figures being obscured by rhetorical wrappings.

test — makes killers of policemen subject to the death penalty. Commutations have saved the lives of such killers in the past, but the law is on the books.

In each case, the threat of execution, modified — some say stultified — by clemency, has not been a deterrent to those who committed the crimes. Would re-imposition of capital punishment for an expanded list of killings be any more effective in a climate of clemency which has existed for years?

## They Were Not Deterred

A tragic commentary on the current capital punishment debate is provided by a brief news item from Toronto reporting the fatal shooting of a policeman, "the second to be slain within three weeks." The officer, according to the brief despatch, had responded to an alarm at an east-end bank.

These slayings occurred while Canadian law — both that suspending capital punishment for the five-year trial period ending at the close of December and the old law covering murder prior to the

ART STOTT

## Log of the Learning Process

According to the aphorism attributed to U.S. President James Garfield, "the ideal college is Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other."

Since educational philosophy so frequently seems to involve the constant turning of the same wheel, maybe we should expand the idea and try to apply it. Down on our beach we have lots of logs, and from various, presumably authoritative, sources come reports that education in the years ahead is going to move out of the classroom.

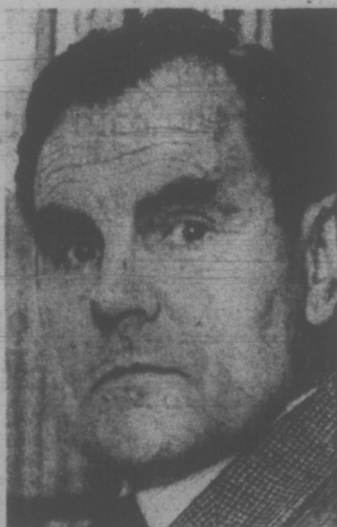
For a substantial number of Greater Victoria pupils, it has moved out for three weeks. We're told, moreover, that the strike of maintenance people has achieved new complexity because lack of cleaning allows dirt to be ground into wall-to-wall carpets and serious damage could be done. Wonder what old Mark, sitting on his log, would have thought of that? He'd probably have agreed that wall-to-wall was good because it taught the student that things shouldn't be swept under the rug.

### Cloudy

As the walk-out is maintained and pickets discourage union activity essential to school operations, published statements become increasingly confusing. The maintenance workers have said emphatically that they aren't striking against education or the schools. They're striking against their employers — as they see it, the school board.

The strike becomes effective only if schooling is so disrupted that the children lose scheduled lessons in class. No intention here, of course, to victimize the students nor to make the current mechanics of education unworkable. Settlement is easy if the trustees only give the strikers what they want. Simple as that.

On the other side, Board Chairman Peter Bunn has said that a life has to be drawn somewhere on mounting costs, and that he and his fellows are not



PETER BUNN  
... a line must be drawn

ly aware of their responsibilities to the taxpaying voters who elected them.

Locally, as street talk and letters to the editor disclose, sympathy is divided. But beyond the Greater Victoria frame, the picture could be taking on broader significance.

Is the board's intention to draw a line on mounting costs a reflection of continent-wide concern over rising educational budgets in all areas? We have been told by economists and those who make projections that at the rate of escalation in recent years, education is

by the end of the century going to claim all the returns from national production which is rising at a slower rate.

Obviously education in the next 27 years is not going to absorb every dollar produced in Canada. Quite apart from unknown circumstances of the future which will reveal the difference between prediction and actuality, common sense dictates that Canadians will use some of their funds for essential purposes, like eating, for instance.

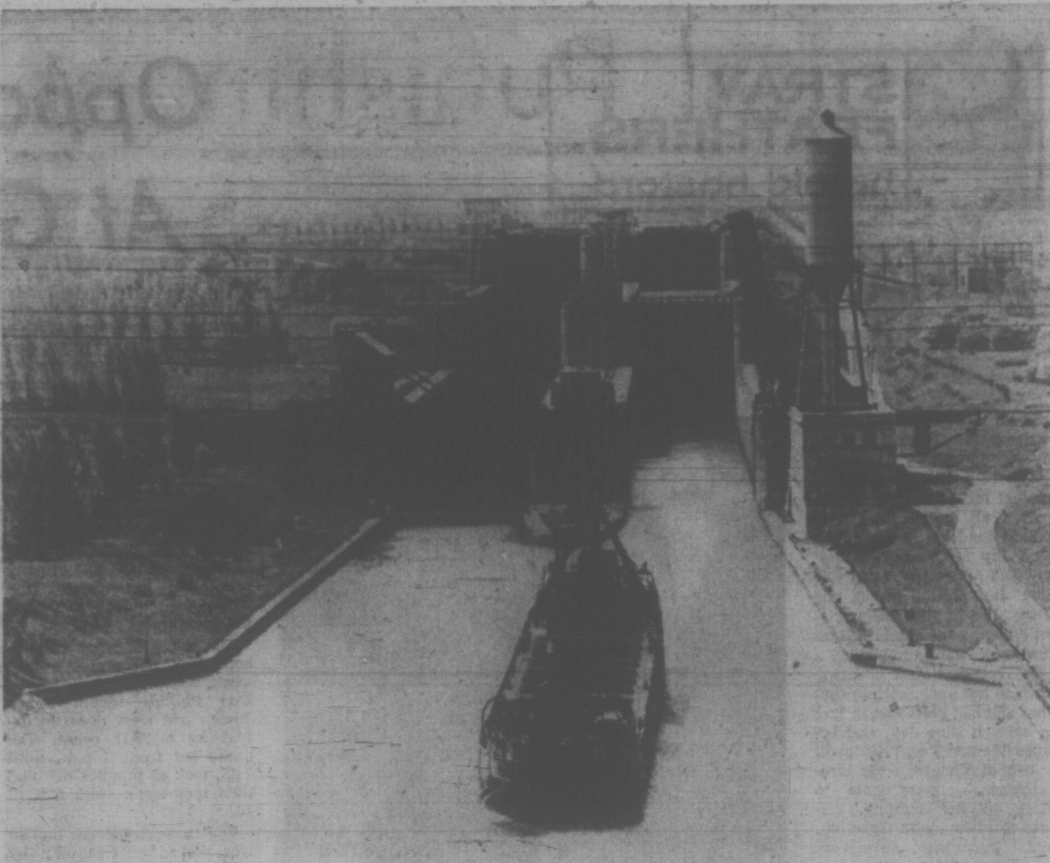
### After Debt Discharged

But whether he is right or wrong in the present dispute, Peter Bunn is correct in saying that a line has to be drawn somewhere. Recognition of that point is inevitable among laymen who consider the question. It may become more apparent provincially in the early future. The NDP government, presumably honoring political debts from the last election, has lifted the ceiling on teacher salary increases and on school board spending, but has also suggested guidelines. Mrs. Dailly has declared that no blank cheque has been issued. If guidelines are not observed, then ceilings have to be as an alarmed public watches climbing costs.

The problem, it seems to me, is to prevent education from blowing up from over-inflation.

The fear may be indicated in microcosm by the present maintenance dispute in Greater Victoria. Beyond the conflict of union members fighting for a much better deal than the improvements the board is willing to provide are the larger questions: Where shall the line be drawn and who shall draw it?

If it isn't drawn, then we could be back to Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other — modernized of course, with a multitude of computerized Mark Hopkins robots provided, one to a student, in a spectacular improvement in pupil-teacher ratio.



Wetland Canal

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## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### Where's Mediator?

The school board is a group of elected persons, responsible to the citizens. Monday night a well-attended public meeting, sponsored by the Status of Women Action Group, was held at the University. The school board sent its representative, who read a prepared statement and left. He was not available for the question period.

We notice, as an insert in an article on fuel and wastebaskets, that the mediator is not available for mediating either. Only on weekends. Is there only one mediator in all of B.C.? At the end of the first week of this strike, the teachers noted that nothing was being done. They were verbally spanked by the board and told they mustn't interfere, being only teachers.

It is now into week three, and still nothing is being done. Is there a parents' organization that cares? Maybe if government grants lapsed because there is no teaching being done, the board would feel its responsibility. This city has a ridiculously docile attitude to "authorities." The board members are your servants, and they are misbehaving and they need to be told to get with it. They must negotiate during the week and end this strike. It is their job and they seem to be the ones on strike. — Doreen Simmons, 850 Rockheights Drive.

### Museum Charge

The old god Janus of ancient Roman mythology was a two-faced god, looking into the past and proposing for the future. It has taken a long tortuous route to today's image of the present government's attitude which is just two-faced.

In the paper, approximately two weeks ago, it was suggested by the government to charge an admission fee to go to what I think is one of the most progressive museums I have entered in a life time.

For a year, I have been in a position to see the people who attend our museum. And it is a family museum, something all ages can attend from grandparents to grandchildren. Young families turn here to spend a pleasant afternoon, juveniles have a place to go off the streets and the aged a place of interest to see and spend an afternoon with other pensioners.

The present government is supposed to be a grass-root government, concerned about the aged and our young families. In my opinion, the almighty dollar seems to be of more concern to them than the humanitarian aspect. At least the Social Credit government did not stoop so low. Next we will probably have an admission fee to walk along Dallas Road to admire the Olympic Range, or a fee to swim in places like Elk Lake.

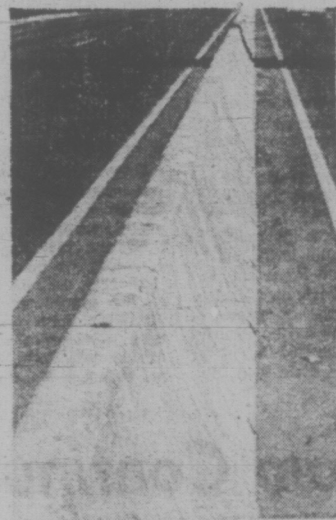
The mysterious noises heard last week in the early evening were supposed to be demolition blasts on Bentick Is-

land, but in reality it was Dr. Carl, late curator of the Museum, turning over in his grave, on hearing of the proposed admission fee to his dream of a beautiful museum. — Lester E. Small, 1584 Elm St.

### Highway Hazard

A recent news item in the Times records a 5-car pile-up on the Pat Bay Highway, mentioning one car which "spun on the ice and crashed into the concrete median."

As a frequent traveller on that highway, I have viewed these enormous concrete median slabs with terror, ever since their installation. It is clear that it is dangerous to travel the mid-lane, next to the huge highrise median. Neither of the two lanes is particularly generous.



... viewed with terror

Ice, careless driving, spilled goods, wandering creatures, stalled cars — any number of reasons may occur as cause of a sudden deviation in the course of the car in the outer or right lane. Then the inside (left) lane driver has no option but to hurl his car into the concrete median. It will surely account for a good deal of damage to cars and occupants.

I am unable to understand why an open grass median was not chosen. This is restful to drivers' eyes by day, cuts out some headlight glare from opposing traffic at night, and will not cause accidents if sudden crisis makes it needful for inside lane drivers to deviate slightly. — "Frequent Pat Bay Traveller."

### Bilked

Many thanks for the article in the latest "Weekend" on the way the Canadian taxpayer was milked of better than a million dollars. We owe a tribute to the author for uncovering this latest piece of

hanky-panky, otherwise we should never hear of it, except in someone's biography about thirty years hence.

Reading the article I came to a slow boil, since I am one of the unfortunates who felt the mighty wrath of Mr. John Munro when he was minister of health and welfare. Just whose health and welfare he was guarding has not been decided as yet. It most certainly was not the old-age pensioners.

When Mr. Munro was very busy harassing any old age pensioners who had the effrontery to be gainfully employed and in receipt of any Canada Pension, no matter how minuscule, he was right there to demand his pound of flesh, and there was no recourse. It now appears that while he was thus so preoccupied, people who had absolutely no claim to the old age pension were living high off the hog at our expense.

Just imagine, you old timers who have to scratch for the rent, getting the old age pension at the ripe old age of 28, just by a little legerdemain, when all the time we thought we had to earn it. Just goes to show that if you have the right connections, anything is possible in this topsy-turvy world.

My thanks to the author, Mr. Robert McKeown for a brilliant piece of journalism. — W. E. Bennett, 2915 Colquitz Ave.

### Anna Gone

How sad to hear "Anna and the King" has been dropped in television.

In its place (may God forgive them) Flip Wilson! — A. P. Rainey, 577 Transit Rd.

### Death Penalty

I recently received a letter in the mail from Donald W. Munro, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, in which he stated that he was opposed to renewing the moratorium on the death penalty in Canada, and that he was strongly in favor of restoring the death penalty to the statute books.

Before sticking his neck out and risking his political career on the issue, however, he took the precaution of including with his letter a questionnaire on which a constituent of Esquimalt-Saanich could register his own opinion on the matter. On the surface, that is a very good idea. However, the way the questionnaire is worded, Mr. Munro is not asking his constituents their opinion, but suggesting to them what opinion they should hold.

The questions are biased and leading questions; nowhere on the questionnaire is the abolition of the death penalty mentioned. Totally aside from the issue of the reinstatement or continued moratorium on the death penalty, Mr. Munro, do you really think that Victorians of Esquimalt-Saanich deserve this sort of malpractice, or are taken in by it? Good luck in the next election, Mr. Munro. — P. Ferguson, 4—527 Head St.

## A Nature Ramble With Skipper

FREEMAN KING

For many birds and animals. Without it many of our birds would soon vanish from this earth. And the grasses make it possible for the great plowman, the worm, to carry on its task of turning the ground so that it becomes porous and allows the rains to sink in.

As we walk across a field with the soft, springy turf under our feet, we gain a feeling of being one with the earth.

It is difficult to imagine the earth without the green covering. When man has destroyed the natural growth, dust storms, soil erosion and other calamities have followed. The tiny roots of the grasses are an anchor of the earth's fertility.

In the summer, when the fields are ready for the hay harvest and the winds play across the tops of the grasses in waves, they create a fascinating sight. Here, too, live many kinds of insects

each playing its part in the scheme of things. Here also the little mice play and live. It is a nesting place for many of our little songbirds, which add so much to our daily lives.

Even when the grasses are cut and made into hay they still hold and give the energy that they have stored from the sun so that our domestic and wild creatures can live and bring forth their offspring.

The study of grass and its place in the scheme of life is a most important botanical pursuit. We must see to it that there are always the meadows and the pastures for future generations.

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# Capital Punishment: What's the Verdict?

YES

says a church minister

By ROBERT BROW

Parliament has been called upon to reconsider the abolition of the death penalty.

The case for saving the murderer's life is assumed to be unanswerable. The arguments on the other side come from police chiefs and the like who are taken to be prejudiced.

As a minister of a church (Anglican) which has officially condemned the death penalty, I am not convinced that common sense, human justice, or Christian love are on the side of abolition.

Capital punishment is labelled cruel, barbaric and degrading.

These loaded words conceal a very obvious fact: Every one of us faces the death penalty every day for certain acts. If I drive my car into a wall at 80 miles an hour the penalty is death. If I shoot a gun at my head, I am too far over the balcony of a high-rise, swallow weed killer, or get in the way of a corn harvester, nobody says my act is cruel, barbaric, or degrading.

The death penalty is merely an extension of this principle to other acts. If I kill a policeman, cause loss of life through hijacking, murder after a sex crime or kidnap, the obvious penalty used to be death.

If we learn from childhood that such acts always result in death surely it is no harder to avoid them than many other things which we know would kill us. If parents and schools can teach children to avoid killing themselves, what is hard teaching them not to kill others? Our society teaches common sense in protecting one's own life. It goes against common sense in protecting a killer from the natural consequence of his act.

Now admittedly death by hanging or an electric chair is a horrible thing. But then so is the death of the murdered victim, and so is the death of those who die by cancer or car accidents. Nobody argues that death-by-car-crashes is so horrible that we should abolish cars.

Practical common sense also looks at the price tag. Let us say it costs a minimum of \$15,000 a year to keep a murderer in jail. For an average of 20 years that comes to \$300,000 to save him from an unpleasant death.

## Never Certainty

Capital punishment is also called unjust, the main argument being that if there were even one chance in a thousand of a prisoner being innocent we have no right to take his life. Since no system of justice could assure absolute certainty, better put a murderer in prison for life rather than risk killing an innocent man. This argument assumes that death is such a terrible evil that the death of one innocent man among a thousand murderers, or even one in a hundred, is such an injustice that no circumstances could make it right.

At this point, much depends on our view of death. Our Western civilization has always assumed that the death of innocent men is pre-

erable to many other evils. Better have good men die in battle than be overrun by an enemy; better be martyred than deny one's faith or one's principles. We would rather die in throwing out a tyrant than live without freedom.

The question then is whether the average citizen would be willing to risk the infinitesimally small chance of being given the death sentence unjustly. If he was convinced that capital punishment was for the good of our society.

We accept the risk of being fined or given a prison term, unjustly because we think police, and courts, and prisons are necessary in spite of the occasional risk to innocent citizens. Obviously if there is no capital punishment then a proportion of innocent citizens will spend their lives in jail for crimes which they did not commit.

If we knew what a lifetime in jail was like it is not at all clear that most of us would prefer this to a quick death. It could also be argued that the solemnity and care taken by a jury when a death sentence is involved prevents many cases of injustice. Judges and juries might be tempted to think that since only a jail sentence is at stake a murder case hardly differs from other crimes.

## Loving Punishment

Also, there are arguments based on the Bible and Christian love. One of the Ten Commandments is quoted: "Thou shalt not kill," and this is then applied to the taking of human life in capital punishment. In the first place this commandment is properly translated: "Thou shalt not commit murder" (Exodus 20:13, New English Bible). And then in the very next chapter some specific crimes are listed for which the death penalty was prescribed. It would be impossible to use the Old Testament to support abolition.

But what of Jesus' exhortation to "love thy enemies"? Surely a Christian society should be prepared to love its murderers and sex criminals, and how can we love them by hanging them? This argument is reduced to absurdity if we go on to ask: How can we love murderers by putting them in prison for life?

How then do I as an individual love a murderer? Jesus told us to "love thy neighbor as thyself." For myself if I had murdered an enemy or killed a kidnapped child, I would consider death the most loving punishment. I would plead for the case to be settled quickly. I certainly would hate to condemn my family to visiting me in jail for the next 20 years.

What if my own son were the murderer and I the judge? I would give him the same sentence as anyone else, and then assure him of my love and expect to meet him again on the other side. The last thing that I could wish for

him or for myself would be 20 years of correction by well-meaning experts in a maximum security prison.

I agree that those who do not believe in life after death might prefer jail and the chance to escape eventually, but then they have no business quoting the Bible.

The powerful movement in favor of final abolition is not based on common sense, ordinary justice, or the Bible. It depends on a totally different philosophy of crime. Crime is viewed as a sickness, or deviant behavior. Guilt is merely a lack of education. Criminals should be rehabilitated.

## Army of Experts

Thus when a murder takes place the killer first needs to be examined, and if necessary corrected, by a psychiatrist. He is then to be educated by experts into proper behavior. And when he shows signs of having improved he is released on parole to see if his re-education is complete. This whole process is operated by an army of psychological, correctional and legal experts at immense cost. Evidently capital punishment would be a direct denial of this behaviorist ideology.

As Parliament debates the question let them not confuse us by suggesting that common sense, ordinary justice, or the Bible are at issue. What is to be settled is whether murderers are guilty and deserve to die, or whether they are unfortunate ones who need 20 years of conditioning, psychologizing, and further opportunities in our society. On that simple question I have a feeling that ordinary citizens would vote overwhelmingly in favor of traditional justice.



## 'SOMETIMES'

By TREVOR LAUTENS

### The Sun

The question of the death penalty, now troubling Parliament's conscience, ought to be briskly solved. First-degree murderers should receive a life sentence in the hard currency of the term, not one of those inflated "life sentences" worth in fact half a dozen years. Those found guilty of a subsequent murder would be executed.

There now, isn't that neat? Fair compromise? Everyone satisfied? Alas, no! I detect a look of disapproval on many faces in the crowd. Some of you are making fists, and even rudely geometry with thumbs and fingers.

I observe that this is not the age of compromise. It's the time of the absolutists. And nowhere is the rigid temperament of absolutism more apparent than in the capital punishment dispute.

The right-wing absolutists — shall we use the convenient signposts of right and left, knowing that though they don't lead us where they promise to, at least they allow the comforting notion that we're going somewhere? — the right-wing absolutists would have murder paid for in similar coin. An eye for an eye, and all that.

On a non-religious basis, one wonders why the right-wing absolutists aren't in logic arguing not only for retention but for extension of the death penalty. For an excellent case could be made that there are some crimes worse than murder, and some non-murdering criminals worse — far more

dangerous to society — than some murderers.

If you've been around courts and police stations a little, you soon conclude that many murderers aren't all that bad, relatively speaking; why, you could trust them with your life.

They got drunk and killed a nattering spouse, perhaps, or put a knife into a faithless lover. Heinous, of course; not at all decent of them; but almost surely not the sort of thing they'd repeat.

On the other hand, in my view some violent habitual criminals, who more through good luck than good management have never got around to killing anyone, should be placed in great fortress-like prisons and kept there forever — no parole, no weekend passes, maybe not even Saturday-night television. Pushers of hard drugs, too, should be treated with no particular mercy.

The left-wing absolutists seem to me to have an equally weak case in arguing that no one should receive the death penalty — ever, ever, ever.

What — not even a murderer already serving a life sentence who, with nothing to lose, kills a prison guard? Then another, six months later? Then another? Or a series of policemen, or fellow convicts?

Society ought not to relieve its collective conscience at the expense of its individual guardians. That should be the guiding principle. It becomes a hard, practical matter. Only an inhuman degree of security — the most pitiless of dungeons — could contain such a person.

So we should kill them. Painlessly, and with anguish, but we should kill them.

NO

says an Ontario lawyer

By ARTHUR MALONEY

The controversy about the death penalty is raging again around us. The curtain is up in Parliament on what I would like to think is the last act of the drama whose title might be: Capital Punishment for Canada: Who has it? — The nays or the yeas?

A grim overture preceded the raising of the curtain on the great debate. It was the death — tragic and needless — of James Lofthian, 28, a rising star in the ranks of the increasingly remarkable group of young men who make up the Toronto police force.

The death of so young and promising a man, the widow of his very young wife, the loss of a father by a 22-month-old son, raise in all of us — if it is possible to assign priorities to such things — first a sense of outrage, then a feeling of deep sympathy for those who suffered the immediate loss; although, in fact, we are all included in the ranks of those who mourn for him.

True to form, his assassins in their early 20s, have criminal records, from backgrounds of doubtful stability, involved in the use of mind-conquering drugs and other substances.

## Public Angry

There is a certain endlessness, timelessness about the theme — somehow, somewhere we have heard it all before: An innocent life is taken, two young men are the killers — two young men who lived in the squalor of Toronto's drug subculture.

The public understandably is angry and its voice is strident. It cries: "Hang them! Hang them! That will stamp out murder; criminals are afraid to die."

But these two youths put guns to their heads and pulled the triggers. They passed the ultimate sentence upon themselves and then carried it out.

When they put the guns to their heads these two youths spat upon death as they would upon something of which they had no fear — for which they only had contempt and disdain. It was as though they thumbed their nose at Hangman Ellis. They snarled their way into eternity.

It is already being said they were on bail and blame is placed on the Bail Reform Act as though but for this supposedly iniquitous piece of legislation James Lofthian would still be alive.

But it is almost a certainty they would have been on bail under previous bail laws and regulations and if they had not been there would have been an outcry from editorial writers understandably concerned about civil rights and about the propriety of keeping men in custody without trial when the law presumed they were innocent.

The only absolute safeguard this young policeman would have had would be to deny bail to everyone charged with such a combination of offences as possession of an offensive weapon, of marijuana and assaulting police. This has never been the practice nor is it any more likely ever to become the practice than

effective deterrent to the crime of murder. If that be so how can we justify even its partial retention, let alone its total restoration?

A man's right to live out perhaps the rest of his life in prison or to die upon the gallows should not hinge on the human variables that are characteristic of every murder trial. I refer to such matters as the difference in attitude, outlook and temperament of the trial judge — the difference in competence, skill and sense of fairness of the counsel who represents the Crown and finally the difference and experience and judgment of counsel for the man accused.

That the outcome of a murder trial will turn on factors such as those I mentioned is not seriously disputed by those experienced in the conduct of criminal cases.

We must never overlook the ever-present possibility of a miscarriage of justice that is occasioned by the execution of an innocent man.

## Capacity to Reform

In 1965, in New York City, George Whitmore narrowly escaped execution for the murder of two young women but was saved by the confession of the actual murderer. A member of the district attorneys staff commented on the Whitmore case and said:

"I was one of those who was absolutely sure that Whitmore had killed the girls. There was no doubt in my mind — reasonable, beyond a shadow, or any other kind. Now I am satisfied Whitmore is innocent. If this had not been a celebrated case, if this case hadn't received the tremendous publicity, if this were what we call a run-of-the-mill murder, Whitmore might well have slipped into the electric chair for something he didn't do."

The death penalty is a negation of a principle that which there is none more basic — the capacity of every man to reform.

When this is said I think of Leonard Jackson, executed in 1952 in Toronto, looked upon as a desperado, robber, jail-breaker, the murderer of a detective. On the day he died when the jail governor asked him what he wanted for his last supper on earth his reply was: "I wish to have for my last supper what Jesus Christ had for his."

Gerard Pelletier, minister of communications, when he spoke in favor of the abolishment of the death penalty in the House of Commons on March 24, 1966, informed the House that he was asking for nothing new — that society gave it up by degrees and reminded his audience that 150 years ago hanging was the penalty for such offences as shoplifting and burglary.

Then he went on to say: "The evolution toward final abolition was initiated centuries ago. We are not being asked, today, to break new ground, but quite the opposite, only to terminate what our fathers, our grandfathers and our great-grandfathers started a long, long time ago."

## Slight Decrease

The murder rate in Canada in 1967 was 1.6 per 100,000. The rate in the years following has been:

1968	1969	1970
1.8	1.9	2.3

In fact an analysis of the figures at the provincial level shows that there was a slight decrease in the homicide rate in the first two full years of partial abolition in Alberta, New Brunswick, Ontario and the Yukon.

The rate of increase in the other provinces was equally slight.

The evidence is strong — if not unanswerable — that the death penalty is not the only

# Japan Hit With Problems of Aged

TOKYO — He is an old man in his dotage, no longer able to cope with the functions of his own body, his family or the world outside. After the death of his wife he begins a child-like wandering about the neighborhood and wets his bed so regularly that the family reluctantly puts him in diapers at night.

There is no one to take care of him except his daughter-in-law, who works as a law firm typist every day, and no government or private home where he can go. In the bosom of the family his teen-aged grandson says, "dear mom and dad, please don't live this long."

★ ★ ★

White-haired, 84-year-old Shigezo wanders about pathetically for 312 pages as the title character of Japan's best-selling book of the past year, "Kokotsu no Hito," roughly translated as "The Ecstatic One." Though he is fictional, he is a familiar figure today throughout Japan and is credited with a more powerful influence on public policy toward the aged than any government minister or medical expert.

The problems of old people — and the sheer numbers of old people — have been among the most striking of the many changes which the postwar era has brought to Japan, but until "Kokotsu no Hito" came along, the situation had somehow not caught the imagination

tion of the public. Now it has. Nearly everybody over 40, it seems, has begun to worry about the later years of life, with Shigezo and his troubles very much in mind.

In the prewar of 1935 the average life expectancy for Japanese men was slightly more than 45 years and for women a little short of 50 — considerably lower than the Western averages. Today a quarter of a century has been added to the life expectancy of the average Japanese, which stands at more than 70 years for men and 75 for women. This is higher than comparable figures in the United States and among the highest expectancies in the world.

According to experts of the government's Institute of Population Problems here, both the aged population and the average age of people have increased at a high speed never witnessed in any European or North American country. In the next 10 years the number of people over 65 is expected to double — from seven per cent of the total population to more than 14 per cent.

★ ★ ★

At the same time rapid urbanization of Japanese life is changing the traditional living patterns and ways of thinking in which old people were assured an honored place in the family circle in their declining years. Millions of young people have been uprooted from rural

By DON OBERDORFER  
The Washington Post

areas to new lives in crowded conditions in the cities, and there has been rapid growth in the "nuclear family," of only parents and unmarried children. There has been nearly a three-fold increase in a decade in the number of "elderly families" with a member of working age.

★ ★ ★

The proportion of old people living in the household of their children is still quite high here compared to most other industrialized countries, but the strains have been growing apace. Partly because the problem has emerged so rapidly, social security, welfare stipends, medical facilities, nursing homes and other public provisions for old people here are shockingly inadequate to deal with existing conditions.

About five years ago the increasingly serious plight of the aged came to the attention of Sawako Ariyoshi, a talented novelist little known in the West, but whose fame was established and growing throughout Japan. While still in her mid-30s, she began to wonder what would happen at the end of her life. She had been married briefly, had a child and was later divorced. She undertook a study of

gerontology, a relatively undeveloped subject here.

While not engaged in other work Miss Ariyoshi read all the books she could find on the problems of the aged and visited nursing homes and other centres for the elderly throughout Japan, France, England and the United States. She found Britain the most advanced in its treatment of the aged, and Japan far behind.

The human dimensions as well as the public aspects of the problem began to take shape in her mind, and slowly Shigezo, his daughter-in-law Akiko and the other characters of a novel took shape. Toward the end of 1971 Miss Ariyoshi sat down in her study at home and began to write in longhand, as Japanese authors invariably do.

Three months later the novel was turned over to her publisher, who was afraid it might not sell all of its first printing of 40,000 copies. Before the year was out it had sold nearly 1.6 million — a remarkable total for a nation of a little over 100 million people.

★ ★ ★

Although deeply affecting to some critics and to the mass of the public, "The Ecstatic One" has been belittled as a potboiler by some of Japan's more sophisticated literary critics. If the author is perturbed, she does not show it. "I never expected this many people to read my book," she

said over dinner at a Chinese restaurant in Tokyo. "The problem of the aged has been treated as a problem for the old people alone, but I think people are understanding better that it is a problem for everybody."

"Everything — these days seems so complex — our economy, our national life, our government — that sometimes it seems we have almost forgotten the individual. The theme of the book brings a problem down to the individual level and helps people reflect on the life of a person. That is what I was trying to do."

★ ★ ★

Because of its tremendous sales, "The Ecstatic One" has earned royalties of more than \$330,000 since it was published last June. Miss Ariyoshi sought to give the entire sum to nursing homes to benefit the aged but was stopped by tax collectors, who wanted most of it for the government's coffers.

After a series of protesting stories in the Japanese press the government allowed her to give \$70,000 to the old people but will keep most of the rest. Because of her case, the government is liberalizing its treatment of charitable deductions.

White-haired old Shigezo would not have understood the fuss he has caused throughout Japan, or the demand for changes which he has set in motion.

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## Mixed-Media Production Opens Phoenix Festival

The audience attending opening night of the Phoenix Festival on Uvic campus, Friday, found itself exposed to an interesting mixture of media.

First of the two single-act plays combined choric speech, ballet, narration, song and intricate lighting in re-counting early episodes in black America's history.

Proceeding the plays, new dimensions in musical composition were explored by the music departments bassoonist and professor of composition, Rudolf Komorous.

The work performed wove bassoon and electronic sound in a mood-provoking fabric of tonal colors, shapes, textures and rhythms.

One's reaction to this new music is bound to involve some puzzlement and inevitably each person will hear it in a different way, but if music is thought of as textured, as image, as tonal layers, it beckons on to further exploration.

The plays in this festival, which will occupy the next four weekends at the Phoenix Theatre, are all student presentations, directed by fourth-year theatre students.

Francine Wunter directed the multi-media play, John Brown's Body and it is obvious that creativity and a firm hand are at work. The beginning is strong, clear and effective with excellent direction.

The dramatic lighting is by Allan Stinchbury and the simple mobile set by Art Chinn. At the other extreme from the flowing movement of John Brown's Body, The Window is an almost totally static play, presenting actors and director Randy Chevalade with serious problems that they are not fully able to solve.

It's a play that has the additional awkwardness of requiring lengthy explanations of action leading up to the situation in which the two main characters are involved.

Chevalade makes good use of his stage space in setting the apartment scene but needs to pay more attention to tempo and voice levels.

Warren Gaffney, Bob Garfat and John Lindfield are the actors. The program will be repeated tonight and Sunday at 8.

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## RIDING CHANGES MEET TOPIC

Donald Munro, MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, will attend a public meeting at Elizabeth Fisher School tonight at 8 to discuss proposed changes in federal electoral boundaries.

People in the Langford, Colwood and View Royal areas will be affected by the proposed changes which will place them in a constituency known as Cowichan, Malahat and the Islands.

Munro said there has been disagreement with the proposal because residents feel they more closely relate to Esquimalt-Saanich for social and economic reasons.

"Hopefully there will be sufficient people at the meeting on Saturday to establish a general feeling," Munro said "and from this we can make representation to the Electoral Boundaries Commission when it sits in Victoria on Feb. 12."

### Trades Council Elects New Head

Business agent Jim McAvoy of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has been elected president of Vancouver Island Building and Construction Trades Council.

The Victoria union representative fills the unexpired term of office created with the transfer of William Wocknitz of the Union of Operating Engineers from Nanaimo to Vancouver. This is McAvoy's sixth year as an officer of the council.

Two other Victoria union leaders were elected as officers of the council—Don Strank, laborers, vice-president; and Bob Watkins, sheet metal workers, trustee. Also named trustee was Gordon Down, Nanaimo, operating engineers.

Re-elected for two-year terms were secretary-treasurer John Schibbi, carpenters; trustee Tom Wheatley, plumbers, and sergeant-at-arms Frank Peters, teamsters.

### Mission Slated At St. Philip's

Rev. Herbert E. Taylor, recently-elected mayor of Moose Jaw, Sask., will be in Victoria Feb. 13 to 25 to conduct a mission at St. Philip's church in Oak Bay.

Theme of the week-long mission is Faith for Today. Sunday services, morning communion services, young people's and women's afternoon meetings are included in the program and sessions will be held each day at 7:30 p.m.

His interest in mission work, particularly in healing, has taken him across Canada and the United States.

### BEFORE THE JUDGE

Two youths who smashed plate-glass restaurant doors after the manager turned them away were each given suspended sentences and placed on six months' probation by Judge William Ostler in provincial court Friday.

In two separate incidents Jan. 20, Lory Brian Sheena, 18, of 577 Toronto and Joseph Louie Michel, of 2507 Fernwood, broke the doors at Scott's Fine Foods, 630 Yates.

The two men were each ordered to pay \$81.43 in compensation to the restaurant.

Alex Robert Bystedt, 19, of 3831 Panther, was sent to jail for a total of five months definite, six months indeterminate on a charge of breaking and entering and theft at a Saanich home.

Bystedt pleaded guilty Jan. 25 to breaking into a house at 1862 Feltham and stealing \$30.47 in coins. The Jan. 24 offence, carried out while the man was already on probation, brought him a further month for breach of probation. Sentences are to run concurrently.

Bystedt was also committed to a higher court on three other Saanich charges of breaking and entering and theft and one attempted break-in charge.

In traffic court, Joan Gwedolyn Fairman, 51, of 3761 Espom was fined \$400 and banned from driving for one year by Judge Harold Alder.

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OPEN WEEKENDS

## SILVER THREADS ACTIVITIES

What's doing in Silver Threads centres next week:

### MAIN CENTRE

Monday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, leather, carpentry, dressmaking; 10 a.m. — kitchen band; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, stamp club, bridge, dressmaking, oil painting, pastel portraits, beadwork, stuffed toys; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, carpentry, ceramics, basketry, quilting; 10 a.m. — keep fit class; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, movies, beginners' bridge, novelties, garden club; 1:30 p.m. — bowling at Gibson's; 7:30 p.m. — old time dance.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 9:30 a.m. — watercolor, knitting, ceramics, pastels, carpentry; 1 p.m. — drop-in, library, millinery, cards, chess blue; 1:30 p.m. — sing-song and concert, conversational French; 7:30 p.m. — whist.

Thursday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, ceramics, dressmaking, artificial flowers, lapidary, crochet, knitting, smoking; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, woodcarving, liquid embroidery, creative stitchery, dressmaking, needlepoint, macramé, fancy embroidery; 2 p.m. — old time dance.

Friday: 9 a.m. — drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30 a.m. — oil painting, novelties, copper, lapidary, tin craft; 1 p.m. — drop-in, cards, library, bridge, choir practice, lapidary, loom weaving; 7:15 p.m. — cribbage.

Saturday: 11 a.m. — drop-in, whist drive; 2 p.m. — chess; 7:30 p.m. — 500 card game.

Sunday: 1 p.m. — drop-in.

### ESQUIMALT

Monday: 10 a.m. — learn to dance class; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, alley bowling, painting.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — quilting, conversational French; 1:30 p.m. — ceramics class, target bowling, cards, hobbies and novelties.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — Silver Singer practice, oil painting.

liquid embroidery; 1:30 p.m. — whist drive.

Thursday: 10 a.m. — Jubilee Band practice, weaving; 1:30 p.m. — Saanich Silver Threads Orchestra concert, ceramics.

Friday: 10 a.m. — carpet bowling, quilting; 1:30 p.m. — dance, checkers.

### SIDNEY

Monday: 10 a.m. — quilting; 12:30 p.m. — ceramics; 1 p.m. — French conversation; 2 p.m. — films.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. — oil painting, serenaders practice, liquid embroidery; 1 p.m. — watercolors; 1:15 p.m. — whist.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. — metalcraft, rug hooking, novelties; 10:30 a.m. — Mah-Jong; 12 p.m. — hot dinner; 2 p.m. — concert; 7 p.m. — bridge and social evening.

Thursday: 10 a.m. — liquid embroidery, advanced weaving; 1 p.m. — dressmaking; 1:15 p.m. — bridge club; 7 p.m. — crib tournament.

Friday: 10 a.m. — needlepoint; 10:30 a.m. — keep fit, badminton, volleyball, table tennis; 1 p.m. — knitting; 2 p.m. — jacks; 7 p.m. — evening cards.

### SAANICH

Monday: 9:30 a.m. — Hampton singers, pottery; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1 p.m. — bridge; 1:30 p.m. — conversational French; 2:30 p.m. — beginners French; 7 p.m. — Harmonizers band practice.

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Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. — basketry, lapidary, carpet bowling; 10 a.m. — visit from Esquimalt bowlers; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 1:30 p.m. — progressive whist, chess, quilting.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. — ballpoint painting, wood carving, oil painting, leathercraft; 11:30 a.m. — hot meal; 12:30 p.m. — slides; 1:30 p.m. — sing-song and concert.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m. — carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard; 11:30 a.m. — casserole lunch; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling, chess, dressmaking.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. — lapidary, oil painting, billiards, shuffleboard, novelty class; 11:30 a.m. — lunch; 1:30 p.m. — jacks, cards, billiards, shuffleboard; 7:30 p.m. — progressive whist.

Saturday: 9:30 a.m. — songmen practice; 1:30 p.m. — drop-in, cribbage, bowling.

Sunday: 2 p.m. — concert orchestra practice.

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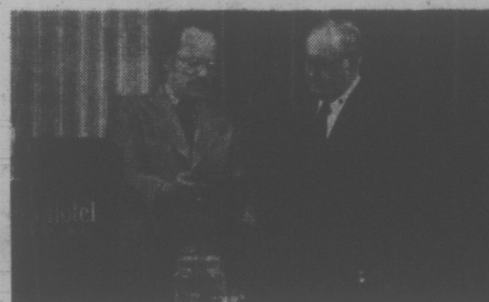
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The recent annual meeting of Block Bros. Realty Ltd. was held in the Georgian Lounge at the Empress Hotel. Among the head office executive present were Mr. Arthur Block, President of Block Bros. Industries, Mr. Peter Funk, Comptroller, and Mr. Norm Sawatzky, General Sales Manager.

The progress made by Block Bros. Realty in Victoria in 1972 was reviewed and the many exciting plans for 1973 unveiled. However, the high point of the meeting was the presenting of Achievement Awards.



Picture above shows Mr. Larry Wagner, on the right, receiving his award from Mr. Arthur Block for the highest salesman at the Blanshard Service Centre and also the award for the highest salesman in the Victoria region.



In the above picture, Mr. W. G. Moore, right, is shown receiving his award from Mr. Norm Sawatzky for the highest salesman at the Shelbourne Service Centre.

(Not pictured) Mr. Bob Paul received a similar award for highest salesman at the Colwood Service Centre. However, Mr. Bob Paul was unable to be present to receive his award in person and it was accepted on his behalf by the manager, Mr. A. (Sandy) Dougal.

Mr. Bob Hahn received tickets for two, all expense paid 10-day holiday in Hawaii, from Mr. Norm Sawatzky for being one of the winners in the N.R.S. 900 Contest.

The Management and Staff of Block Bros. Realty all extend their congratulations and best wishes to these outstanding salesmen

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## Siamese Twin Survives

HANOI (AFP) — Lan, the one-month-old survivor of an operation to separate her from her Siamese twin sister, is making good progress and putting on weight in the Vietnam-German Friendship Hospital here.

Such twins were traditionally looked on as monsters in North Vietnam and left to die without even getting a name.

But Lan and her sister Huang (the names mean "Orchid" and "Perfume") joined at birth from sternum to navel, were separated by Dr. Ton Thut Tung at the hospital, only the second successful operation of its type in North Vietnam and the 23rd throughout the world.

Huang died of heart failure five days after Dr. Tung operated, using modern oxygen respiration equipment provided by American Quakers and a Dutch aid committee.

While the twins shared an abdominal cavity and had their livers joined, their intestines, kidneys and hearts were separate units.

Dr. Tung noted that the operation had been performed in Saigon and in Thailand by American surgeons. But he was the first South-East Asian surgeon to have successfully performed two such operations, something of which he was proud.



WINTER WONDERLAND fascinates four-year-old Michael Kekkonen of Toronto, who's lurking in an icy fairyland created by chill winds and spray from Lake Ontario.

## Sihanouk Backed

HONG KONG (Reuters) — North Vietnam has said it recognizes the government of exiled Cambodian leader Prince Sihanouk as the only legal administration of Cambodia, the New China news agency said Friday.

# Alberta Socred Chief Bows Out people

EDMONTON — Harry Strom, the taciturn, mild-mannered rancher from the southwestern grasslands, exited from the leadership of the Alberta Social Credit party Friday night.

He left much the same man as when he assumed the leadership four years ago — quietly strong, reserved in pose and devout in his religion.

Despite the fact he was the only Alberta Social Credit premier ever voted out of office, he said he had no regrets.

The Progressive Conservatives toppled his government in 1971, only 2½ years after his election as leader, but he said the party had survived the fall and was ready to rebound.

LOS ANGELES — Sylvester Stuart, bearded leader of Sly and the Family Stone rock group, was arrested early today with six other persons on narcotics charges after police vice agents raided his Bel Air district home.

The 29-year-old rock performer was booked for possession of narcotics for sale after police seized quantities of marijuana, cocaine and heroin.

The others arrested included three young women in their early 20s.

Authorities said narcotics agents, armed with a search warrant, also found a number of handguns and rifles.

BELGRADE — Yugoslav film director Dusan Mancevich, internationally known for W. R.: The Mysteries of Organism, Friday became the



STROM "... no regrets"

newest apparent target of a campaign to tighten ideological discipline in the arts.

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inmate notified authorities and arranged for King to meet a "killer" who was, in fact, an undercover state policeman.

BOILING SPRINGS, N.C. — Evangelist Billy Graham will serve as the honorary chairman of the world premiere of Johnny Cash's Gospel Road.

The premiere is to be in Charlotte Feb. 14 for the benefit of the Gardner-Webb College Student Aid Fund.

The film, Gospel Road, is the story of the life of Jesus and was filmed in the Holy Land. Cash is on camera a great deal of the time and sings several songs during the show, distributed by Twentieth Century Fox.

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## Soviet Agriculture Head Axed Over Crop Crisis

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Kremlin leaders, in a surprise move showing their concern over the country's farming crisis, have fired their long-serving agriculture minister and appointed a key Politburo member and farming expert to the tough job.

The man chosen to try to head off further calamity such as last year's bad harvest is Dmitri Polyansky, 56. He was relieved of his post as one of the Soviet Union's two deputy premiers so he can concentrate on the farming field.

Tass news agency said Vladimir Matskevich, agriculture minister from 1965 to 1969 and again from 1965 to 1973, was relieved of the job in connection with another appointment but gave no details.

Matskevich is the highest Soviet government figure to lose his job following the bad 1972 harvest. Three days ago the Soviet press announced that the chairman of the largest farm equipment and tractor association in the Russian

federation, S. V. Schevchenko, was dismissed for "violations of state discipline."

Matskevich was a top agricultural expert and his dismissal underlined the enormity of the task now facing Polyansky, a dynamic politburo leader associated throughout his career with agriculture.

The extent of the 1972 crop failure at one time caused talk of food shortages and rationing but this has abated.

The bad harvest last year upset Soviet economic planning since resources meant for industry have been switched to buying grain and animal foods, observers said. A second harvest like 1972's would mean further big grain purchases abroad and would severely hit Soviet economic planning for years, they added.

Western experts in Moscow said recent sharp frosts and another snowless winter is likely to cause grain damage but so far has not resulted in permanent grain loss.

## Zsa Zsa Goes to Court In 'Vulgar Talk' Action

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Zsa Zsa Gabor went to court Friday in connection with her \$1.5 million suit against a film company which she alleged made her utter "vulgar" dialogue in the movie "How To Seducer a Woman."

Miss Gabor was not required to testify during the brief session in the courtroom

of Superior Court Judge David A. Thomas.

Her suit was filed against producer Charles Martin and Forward Films Inc., which filed a cross suit for more than \$2.5 million, contending that the actress damaged the film with bad publicity and that she held up production.

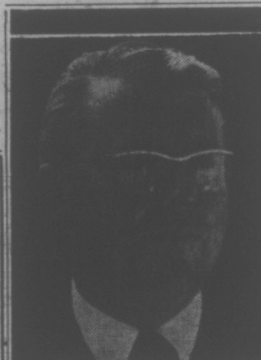
## Literacy Drive Set

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — The 60,000 government employees in this tiny African country have been warned they'll be fired unless they learn to read and write their language.

It's a new problem for Somalis. Only four months ago there was no way to get the Somali language in writing, even though it was spoken by

most of Somalia's three million inhabitants.

Last October the president of the Supreme Revolutionary Council adopted Latin script.



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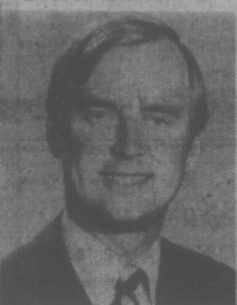






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B.C. Sugar Pr. A	1.80	15.30	4.44
Can. Pac. Inv. Pr. A	35	17.50	3.51
Int. Nat. Gas A	1.00	13.75	7.27
London Com. Pr. C	2.40	20.00	8.00
Sun. Publ. A	1.20	30.00	2.39
Trid. Grp. 5% Pr.	2.00	28.00	7.48
CANADIAN STOCKS			
Abilco	27	11.28	4.91
Alcan	30	15.00	3.57
Bank of Montreal	2.45	44.25	4.18
Block Bros.	67	3.25	2.29
Brascan	1.00	20.38	4.90
C.P. Packers B	1.50	32.00	4.48
C.P. Telephone	1.30	37.88	5.82
Chadbury Power	1.50	25.35	3.47
Canada Cement	1.40	38.00	2.75
Canada Packers	44	23.38	2.73
C.I.L.	40	15.37	8.87

MEET  
ERIC CLARKEOUR 1973  
MAN OF THE YEAR

Mr. R. C. Brown, Branch Manager of Great-West Life's Vancouver Island Branch, is pleased to announce that Mr. Eric Clarke has been named Vancouver Island's "Man of the Year" for 1973. This unique honour is bestowed upon the Great-West Life representative who leads the branch in sales and service in the previous year. This is the sixth consecutive time Mr. Clarke has earned this significant honour, reflecting his ability to meet the particular needs of each client with greatest economy. Mr. Clarke's office is located at Suite 1204-1175 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

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Major Forest Firm Don't Share  
Barrett's Optimistic Sales OutlookBy AL FORREST  
Times Business Editor

Premier Barrett's forecast of higher lumber sales and increased employment in the woods industry this year has been shot down by major forestry companies in British Columbia.

Sales and employment levels are expected to parallel exactly the levels in 1972.

During 1972, 86,000 people were employed directly in the forestry industry, some 10 per cent of the provincial working force.

This represented a gain of 3.4 per cent over 1971 built upon company expansion and sharply increased lumber sales in the United States.

While the economic picture is generally strong, no increases are expected this year.

Robert Bonner, president of MacMillan-Bloedel, said his company expected to employ 15,600 in British Columbia during 1973, the same as in 1972, "barring strikes or serious weather conditions."

R. C. Nelson, executive vice president of Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd., said his company would be hiring no more than the 6,100 it employed in 1972. He said increased employment associated with the expansion of the new Home-town retail stores would be offset by the closing of the company's Ocean Falls pulp and paper mill at the end of March.

A spokesman for British Columbia Forest Products said expansion in 1972 increased the level of the company's employment from 4,500 to 5,000 but no increase is expected in 1973. In fact the company was experiencing difficulty in finding enough men to fill jobs in some isolated communities. The problem would be to locate enough men to fill the 5,000 jobs available.

Problems associated with living in isolation combined with generous unemployment insurance benefits are the two reasons given by the company for difficulties associated with locating enough workers to fill the jobs available.

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Other forestry companies have reported similar problems.

On Jan. 26, Premier Barrett, in an interview just prior

BONNER  
... same as in 1972

to the opening of the provincial legislature, said the condition of the provincial economy is good and will get better as the year goes along.

He said the end of the Vietnam war would produce increased domestic demands in the United States, including increased demand for housing.

This in turn would increase British Columbia lumber sales and would increase employment in the provincial forestry industry during 1973.

Forestry companies said they expected no housing surge to result from the end of the Vietnam war.

"The end of the Vietnam war and housing starts appear to be unrelated matters," Bonner said.

Nelson, of Crown-Zellerbach, said: "The end of this war is not a factor."

Another source said the United States has already reaped its peace dividend in terms of housing starts. United States troop levels hit a peak of 500,000 in 1968. Between that time and the end of 1972 a total of 477,000 men have been reabsorbed into the North American economy.

Only about 23,000 remain to be absorbed. As far as housing starts is concerned, the peace dividend has already been reaped.

American sources said housing starts in that country totalled 1.47 million in 1970,

2.08 million in 1971 and a record 2.40 million in 1972. Forecast for 1973 is some 2.18 million starts.

Housing starts includes all domestic housing, single family homes, duplexes, row housing and each apartment in an apartment building. Only exclusion is mobile homes and other non-fixed housing.

Bonner, of MacMillan-Bloedel, said the decline housing starts did not necessarily mean a decline in lumber sales, it merely indicated there was little likelihood of growth above the level during 1973.

"There is some reason to believe that with an increase in institutional and commercial construction — owing to some extent the expected decline in housing — 1973 should be over as good a year as 1972 for the building industry."

On Premier Barrett's assertion that the economy generally is good, the companies said the outlook for the forestry would depend great deal

BARRETT  
... peace bonus

## business

## Gulf Oil

Oil Canada Ltd. reported consolidated net earnings for 1972 of \$64.4 million or 42¢ a share, up from \$42.1 million and 31¢ in the previous year. Net earnings in 1972 covered provision of \$4.6 million for writedown of assets and other expenses related to certain chemical operations.

## EARNINGS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Bestco Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1972, \$1,374,088, 48 cents a share; 1971, \$618,814, 22.17¢.  
Impitrex Centres Ltd., six months ended Sept. 30, 1972, 48¢ two cents a share; 1971, 20¢ two cents.  
Some Petroleum Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1972, \$10,800,000, 65¢ a share; 1971, \$10,203,000, 51¢ a share.  
Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada, year ended Dec. 31, 1972, \$32,000, \$1.21 a share; 1971, \$22,000, 97¢.  
Gulf Oil Canada Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1972, \$44,600,000, \$1.42 a share; 1971, \$49,100,000, \$1.08 a share; 1970, \$70,476, 52¢.  
Nova Scotia Savings and Loan Co., 12 months ended Dec. 31, 1972, \$1,542,937, \$1.82 a share; 1971, \$1,172,497, \$1.38.  
Steeltek Industries Ltd., year ended Dec. 31, 1972, \$1,457,111, \$1.53 a share; 1971, \$1,256,869, \$1.37.  
D. A. Stuart Oil Co. Ltd., six months ended Nov. 30, 1972, \$125,749, U.S. funds, 28¢ a share; 1971, \$63,144, 14¢.  
Stuart House International Ltd., nine months ended Nov. 30, 1972, \$80,210, 22¢ a share; 1971, \$80,210, 15¢.  
Versatile Manufacturing Ltd., year ended Oct. 31, 1972, \$1,457,182, 52¢ a share; 1971, \$885,160, 31¢.



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up provincial government actions connected with the F-9 budget and later policy actions.

Bonner commented: "While optimistically the outlook for business is reasonably good, suits to be expected from business activity in British Columbia in 1973 are nevertheless clouded with uncertainties associated with as yet unrevealed tax, environment and industrial policies about which the government has spoken vaguely since the (Aug. 30) election."

Nelson said: "For the forestry industry it is difficult to agree or disagree with Premier Barrett's assertion until we know the provincial government's policies with regard to the industry."

The companies see many difficulties, or potential difficulties, hampering any new surge in housing starts in the United States.

The American government used housing starts as an economic tool for spurring the economy during recessions and cooling off the economy during periods of high inflation.

There is concern in British Columbia that the U.S. federal government may cut back on federal housing funds because of indications of inflation pressures in that country.

In addition, the 1972 boom has created surplus housing. The percentage increase in housing starts in California was higher than the percentage increase in population during both 1971 and 1972.

Surpluses in apartment capacity have been reported in Dallas, Los Angeles, Denver, Minneapolis and Houston.

In many cases apartments went up because there was a surplus of low-interest mortgage money and not in response to need or demand.

Housing mortgage rates in the United States currently average 7.6 per cent in the

United States as against 9 per cent in Canada.

In addition, the 1972 level of housing starts was considerably above the number of marriages in the United States during the same 12 months.

While there were 2.4 million housing starts there were only 2.2 million marriages, an indication of surplus accommodation.

One area of potential rapid growth not included in the housing starts totals, is the spectacular growth in mobile homes in the United States, associated with the rapidly increasing cost of buying fixed housing.

An estimated 650,000 mobile homes will be constructed in the United States during 1973, an increase of 8 per cent over

1972. By 1980 some 10 per cent of the United States population is expected to have converted to mobile home living due mainly to increases in home prices.



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## Elderly Hail Travel Scheme

A federal proposal to subsidize travel for elderly persons back to their home provinces or possibly beyond Canadian borders seemed to appeal to most pensioners questioned this week by the Times.

Many said they would welcome the chance to take a sentimental journey home but several wondered if travel should take priority over other needs of the elderly.

One woman who did not want to be named scoffed at this latest method "dreamed up" by Ottawa for spending the taxpayer's money. But her companion called it an interesting idea.

"It would be a nice thing," said S. J. Ekran, 1121 Faithful, a native of Trondheim, Norway, who came to Canada in 1926.

His billiards-playing companion at the Silver Threads Centre, Henry Schommer, 1021 Meares, who retired from Handel, Sask., "would be interested" in such a subsidy.

Henry Fisher, 1163 Bute, from Liverpool, England, thought it was a reasonable idea though he observed: "Somebody will have to pay for it and we'll all pay in the long run."

"I think it is an appropriate use of tax money," said Robert Watt, 518 Elliot, whose original home was Sunderland, England, which he left to come here in 1919. Like some of the others, he has been back for a visit since, but only once.

Another Englishman, Firth Jubb, 1024 Pakenham, hails from Blackpool and still thinks as a practical Lancashire lad. He wondered about the equity of the travel plan.

"It would be a good idea for people who want to go, but what might be a better idea would be to do something for citizens right here," he looked around the Silver Threads Centre.

"This building was built to accommodate 2,500 and now we have 5,000 members. We need a larger kitchen, office, card and billiard room and bigger hobby rooms," he said.

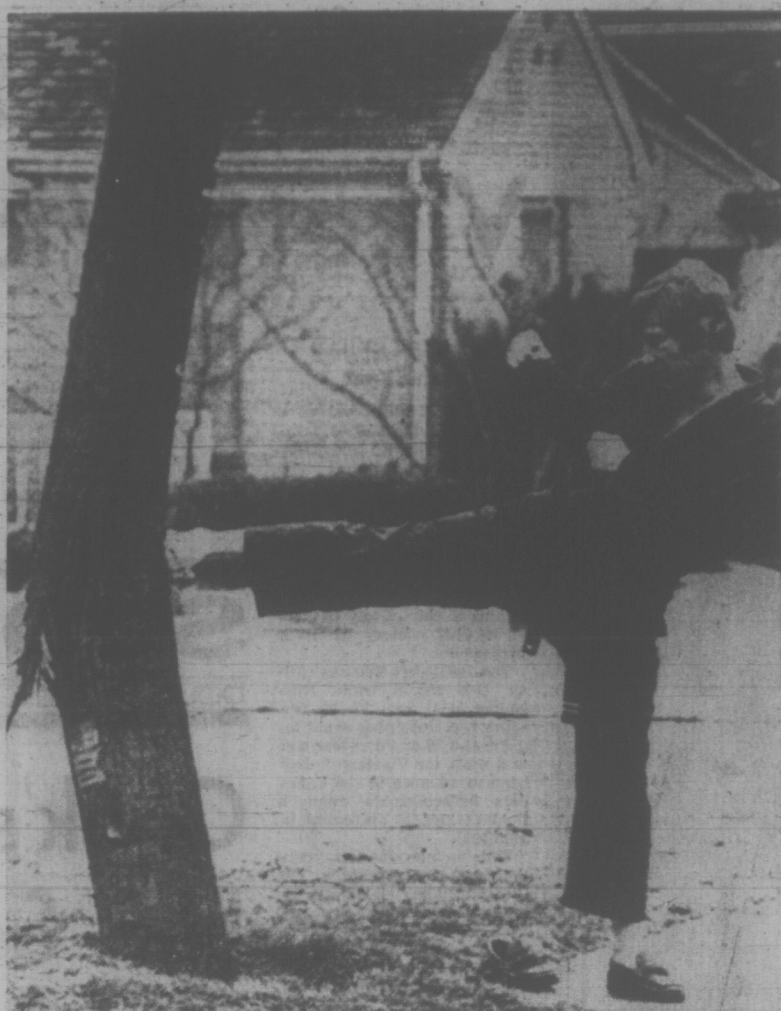
When the card tables are going the room is "so crowded you can't hear yourself bid."

Jubb said the travel plan would cost "millions," but he felt an addition to the centre would help a lot of people for only about \$100,000.

Pauline Barker, executive director of Silver Threads felt social needs come first.

"It's wonderful (to think about a trip home) but I do wish they'd give them more money in their pockets to help with the price of food and rent everywhere they look prices are up."

"If they'd bring in adequate, low-cost housing, health services and some kind of price control... if they had all those things they'd be able to travel themselves," she said.



FOR KICKS a photographer of the Dallas Morning News dreamed up the idea of posing second-degree black belt karate instructor Ronnie Cox

administering a stunning kick to a telephone pole earlier wounded by an errant auto.

## A Computerized Legal Library on the Way

By GEORGE OAKE  
Times Staff

**HARRISON HOT SPRINGS**  
Canada is in the process of creating the most comprehensive electronic legal library in the world.

If current plans work out, "we will certainly be world leaders," Canadian Bar Association president L. P. deGrandpre QC, said Friday in an interview.

Two weeks ago federal, provincial and CBA representatives met in Ottawa to set up a non-profit corporation responsible for the gathering, storing and diffusing of legal material.

Government and bar representatives have been studying the issue for two years.

"We have the problem of bringing together one federal government, 10 provincial governments and other bodies," deGrandpre said.

Twelve directors will oversee the administration of the new corporation. Six will be

appointed at large from the CBA, one from the federal government and the other five would represent provincial governments on a population basis.

At present Queen's, Laval and the University of Montreal have partial programs that tape federal statutes, Supreme Court decisions and Quebec statutes.

"These efforts were dispersed and the purpose of the non-profit corporation is precisely to bring everybody together," deGrandpre said.

The "computerized legal library" would cut legal costs and allow lawyers instant retrieval of precedents, statutes and bylaws.

While the 55-year-old Montreal lawyer sees merit in equipping lawyers with electronic technology he is worried about the increasing tendency among lawyers to work for government.

"If the pressure is kept up to employ lawyers as civil servants, then I'll be sorry."

"I don't believe the man on the government payroll is a true lawyer. He has lost some of his freedom of action."

"If all lawyers become employees of the state you have no bar left, only legal technicians. There is no one in a position to stand up and say no," he said.

DeGrandpre sees no immediate threat to civil liberties.

"As long as there is a strong bar the public will receive enough information to say no."

"Obviously in this fight we would need the press."

In the past, deGrandpre added, lawyers have been guilty of "not making ourselves available for conversations of this type."

Asked if he favored opening all bar meetings to the public, following British Columbia's example here this week, deGrandpre replied, "I have always been in favor of that."

Other lawyers attending the three-day mid-winter meeting of the B.C. Law Society say the national executive of the CBA is split on the public meeting concept.

The Canadian Bar president said there will always be a need for public defenders to look after the rights of the underprivileged, but he is not sold on legal aid schemes.

"Whether they really answer a need as such or whether they are purely another manifestation of consumerism, we can't say. And again, I don't want to be nasty when I say that I simply want to assess the need and use."

Nor is deGrandpre sold on prepaid schemes or "judicare," which B.C. lawyers are discussing here this week.

"I'm not against the principle... but I have the feeling that there is something faddish here. I am not convinced the need is as great as indicated."

## Full Co-Operation For Churches Eyed

Churches have still far to go to reach the goal of full co-operation, Msgr. Michael O'Connell told the annual meeting of Greater Victoria Council of Churches Thursday.

"We are still victims of our history and congregations are inclined to be fearful of co-operation with other denominations and they are concerned with survival more than serving the needs of people outside their own congregation," he said.

However, he noted that mutual understanding and respect has increased among churches in the Greater Victoria area.

"But we still need to knock down some of the barriers that divide us, build bridges and give a greater witness of

our common beliefs," he said. "We are too inward-looking," he added. "We need to take risks to reach those whom Christ touched while He was on earth."

O'Connell was re-elected for a second year as president of the council, and Canon Hilary Butler was re-elected vice-president.

Other officers are A. E. Salter, treasurer, Mrs. Eileen Grieve, secretary.

Committee chairmen are: fellowship, Rev. Dr. H. W. Kerley; faith and order, Rev. Bruce Molloy; worship and witness, Canon Charles Bishop; social action, Major Donald McMillan; interfaith, Mrs. A. Sheard; education, Rev. Dr. A. E. King; communications, Rev. Walter Donald; hospitals, Rev. Hugh Mortimer.

## Strippers in Uproar

PARIS (AP) — Strippers at the Narcissus night club in Paris' Pigalle district have filed a complaint with authorities about "unfair competition, indescribable equalization of the sexes and abusive dismissal."

Their ire is aimed at 12 husky young men who will become the new strippers at the club in March. It is switching its name to Man.

"The traditional strip act has been completely debased by the excesses of fashion," night club owner Helene Martini told the newspaper L'Aurore. She complained about the French Riviera resort of

St. Tropez, where the in thing is to go around with a bra.

The new strippers will at least look different. Miss Martini said they are at least six feet tall, under 23 and can dance. She picked them out of 120 candidates. They include two college graduates and an architecture student. Three have families.

The show, said L'Aurore, will be directed by Victor Upshaw, who stages the world famous strip act at the Crazy Horse Saloon.

## Ex-Businessman Assistant Priest

Rev. Edward Moulden, a former businessman, has been appointed assistant priest to the staff of St. Mary's Anglican Church, 1701 Elgin Ave., Oak Bay.

He is a graduate of the Vancouver School of Theology and for the past year and a half served at St. Barnabas Church, Calgary.

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the "Magic Inch," and in turn, is evaporated into the outside air. No accumulation ever remains to form sludge or slugs of bitter tasting goo. The "Magic Inch" also mixes purifying oxygen with the smoke from the tobacco, in perfectly controlled proportions, cooling the smoke, eliminating all tongue bite, and creating MELLOWNESS, MILKINESS, and SWEETNESS that was never before enjoyed in pipe smoking.

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## Young's 'Beautiful Ideas' Live on in Campbell River

CAMPBELL RIVER — The "beautiful ideas" of former principal John Young are being continued at Campbell River Secondary School, says the school's new acting principal.

However, compromise will be needed to allay the bitterness and polarization that stymied Young's progressive ideas, said Duane Sutherland, 28, promoted from vice-principal two weeks ago.

"We're basically doing the same things as we did under Mr. Young, but we're compromising on some issues

with the school board and the board is compromising with us," he said.

Compromises with the board are mainly on relatively minor administrative matters which Young on principle refused to comply with, said Sutherland.

Young was fired last September after seven years as the school's principal, the last two of them filled with bitter wrangling with the school board.

His dismissal was upheld by a board of reference and he

plans to appeal the decision to the B.C. Supreme Court.

Sutherland came to Campbell River partly because of the reputation the school had earned for educational innovation under Young.

"There is no denying that a lot of the things John Young started in Campbell River four or five years ago now are common in schools throughout the province," he said.

"It is still a lighthouse and when you're my age and want to go into education, this is the sort of place you want to come to."

## CHARGE REDUCED IN FATAL BEATING

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) — James Pugias, 57, of Alert Bay, was sentenced Friday to nine months after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of manslaughter in the fatal beating of a man more than 20 years ago.

Pugias was arrested Nov. 30 and charged with non-capital murder in the death of Sulo Onni Spetz, 69, whose body was found July 29, 1952 on Minstrel Island, about 30 miles east of Alert Bay.

The non-capital murder charge was stayed by the crown at a preliminary hearing here Thursday and the manslaughter charge laid.

## 'I Forged Letters,' Says Vancouver Man

VANCOUVER (CP) — Clive B. (Bud) Arnold, former union organizer, said on a radio program Friday he is the author of forged letters to Prime Minister Trudeau which attack the international labor movement.

Arnold said during an interview with Jack Webster on CJOR that he had tried to discredit two labor leaders to "attack the fraudulent methods of international unions who are reaping millions from Canadian workers."

The forged letters were purportedly signed by Donald MacDonald, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, and Senator Ed Lawson, at the time a top Teamsters Union Official in Canada.

The letters are being investigated by the post office. Copies of the letters, received Monday, were also sent to some members of Parliament and news organizations.

A subsequent statement was issued by the Canadian Labor Reformation Service CLRS in Vancouver claiming responsibility for the letters and describing itself as non-profit organization financed by disgruntled members of U.S. dominated international unions.

Arnold, 35, is a former-organizer with the United Steelworkers of America and the Office and Technical Em-

ployees Union in British Columbia. In 1971 he worked in Sudbury, Ont., as an organizer for a new all-Canadian group, the United Metal and Mine Workers of Canada.

Arnold said in an interview later Friday that U.S.-based unions have "lucrative and vast membership holdings in Canada." He said that between 1962 and 1968 these unions collected \$80 million in net dues profits from Canadian locals.

The money could have been used in Canada to build labor colleges to educate and train union officials in collective bargaining, pollution measures and job safety programs, he said.

The CLRS is "completely dedicated to promoting national unions," Arnold added.

He said the CLRS executive, of which he is a member, had given him "carte blanche" in this promotion because of his previous organizational experience. He said the letters were one method he chose.

## WIFE MAY BE DINNER

JAKARTA (Reuters) — An Indonesian government spokesman said Friday he is shocked by the marriage of an American widow to a tribal chief in the remote interior of West Irian province and warned she could be eaten if she abuses the tribe's marriage laws.

Dr. Sunarjo, spokesman for the social affairs ministry, said the government is awaiting official reports on the marriage between Wyn Sargent of Huntington Harbor, Calif., and Chief Obsharok in the Balleem Valley of West Irian, but it assumes it to be true.

"The marriage, if true, is surprising and we are really shocked," he said. "If she abuses it she can suffer the same fate as Rockefeller junior."

Michael Rockefeller, 23-year-old anthropologist and son of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, disappeared on the south coast of West Irian in 1961. His body was never found and one theory is that he was killed by cannibals.

Press reports from the province said that Mrs. Sargent, 42, described as an anthropologist studying the sexual customs of tribesmen, had married the chief earlier this month by paying a dowry of 11 pigs and five pieces of cloth.

In Santa Ana, Calif., 17-year-old Jimmy Martin, Mrs. Sargent's son by a previous marriage, confirmed Thursday that his mother had married the chief.

same fate as Rockefeller junior."

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In Santa Ana, Calif., 17-year-old Jimmy Martin, Mrs. Sargent's son by a previous marriage, confirmed Thursday that his mother had married the chief.

## Hit-Run Accidents

At 1:30 a.m., Jan. 27, a maroon 1964 Plymouth was struck on the left front while parked outside 192 St. Lawrence. The other car is a six-cylinder, white General Motors product with damage to the left front.

On Jan. 27 between 12:30

a.m. and 1:30 a.m., a yellow vehicle owned by James White, 2520 Fernwood, was struck while parked at the Ingham Hotel, 2915 Douglas, by a 1965 Rambler Ambassador which was reversing from a parking stall.

The Rambler received damage to the rear including a broken tail light.

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## Strong Finish Saves Pierce, Harper Falls

NANAIMO — A pair of favorites tasted mixed success in Friday's opening round of the Pacific Coast Curling Association men's playdowns.

Glen Harper lost a game he should have won, and Glen Pierce won a game he should have lost.

Harper, the two-time provincial champion from Duncan, dropped into the "B" section of the eight-rink, double-knockout competition by losing a 9-8, extra-end decision to Courtenay's Chuck Perry.

Pierce, the curling plumber from Vancouver who is making his annual appearance in the Coast showdown, had to count on each of the last three ends to shade Wayne Saxbee of Abbotsford 8-7.

In other games Friday, Gord Stewart of Duncan came through with two important double takeouts to help seal a 9-7 victory over Winston Allen of Nanaimo while Jack Tucker of Richmond edged Gene Kraus of Vancouver, 7-6.

Onlookers behind the glass pinned Harper's defeat on some questionable strategy employed by the Duncan veteran on the 12th end. Harper held an 8-6 lead moving to the final regulation end.

The Harper rink was lying shot when Perry's third put a counter in the 12-foot ring for second shot. Harper ignored the takeout possibility and decided to draw for second shot. He was about six inches too heavy and Perry removed the shot stone, stayed to count two and forced the extra end.

Pierce had his problems on the early ends but recovered his touch when it counted to come from behind.

Pierce curled miserably in the opening stages, trailing 4-0 after three and 5-2 after six ends. He was down 7-4 after nine ends, but came through in the last three to drop Saxbee into the "B" bracket.

Play resumed this morning with Perry facing Stewart and Tucker playing Pierce in the "A" semi-finals.

Perry (Cour) 020 001 101 102 1-9  
Harper (Dunc) 101 220 010 010 0-4

Stewart (Dunc) 020 012 100 03x -9  
Allen (Nan) 201 300 010 2x -9

Tucker (Rich) 100 200 100 102 -7  
Kraus (Van) 001 009 002 030 -6

Saxbee (Abbot) 022 010 002 000 -7  
Pierce (Van) 000 101 110 121 -8



**bill walker**

## Pierce Making a Habit Of Cutting It So Close

NANAIMO — Glen Pierce of Vancouver is already the holder of one meritorious record in Consoles play, but the big question up here is whether he may become the holder of another of similar length but less distinction.

Glen Pierce is 31, married, a father of two, a plumber by trade, and harbors a smouldering desire. It is to win a berth for B.C. in the Macdonald's Brier Canadian curling championships.

It is not an idle dream. For this year makes it five for five in the last five years in the Pacific Coast Curling Association playoffs for Pierce. Unfortunately, though, he's four for four in defeats, three of the losses coming on the very last draw.

How does it feel to be so close, so often, and now back for another try? A woman, as close to the scene as the skip himself, should know. It is Glen's wife.

"He got his first of three runner-up trays in 1968," she recalled. The other two came in 1971 and 1972. He missed in Duncan in 1970, losing to Lyall Dagg and Dave Patterson."

This year? "Oh, sure, we sleep curling at our house," she laughed, "and sure, he gets up tight," and if things hadn't been going Glen's way before Christmas, "I think he's got all his confidence back now."

## Only Gretzinger Made It Back

Glen started this season with a brand new rink of Bert Gretzinger, Croft Bain and Brian Chadwick, and played out of a new club, Vancouver, and didn't win all the cash bonapais and other major events he had won the preceding year either. He had been red-hot in 1971-72 with Lynn Mason at third, Ken Schisler at second and Des Deroche at lead. But in the PCCA final, he lost to Bernie Sparkes.

So why did he change? He said: "the front end just retired... they had difficulty getting time off work... and the sweeping was getting harder for them."

"I guess you could say I wanted better brooms on which to build," he admitted. It was that simple.

Alas, it didn't work out as planned. Only Gretzinger, 21, now remains of that group, Bain and Chadwick having long since departed. Ron Miki was then recruited to play second, and the venerable Deroche was prevailed upon to retire, switch clubs, from Burnaby to Vancouver, and rejoin his old skip.

How could Des refuse? The invitation carried with it a built-in compliment. And at age 47, "maybe a final shot at the Brier."

"I'd like just one; who wouldn't?" he said.

## Playing With More Confidence

So Des is back, the Geritol Kid himself, bespectacled, stooped, slow moving, forever peering over the rims of the glasses, seldom through the lens, but oh, my, how he can put those lead rocks in the house.

"You know," said Mrs. Pierce, "there never was anything wrong with Des' curling... well, you know, his age... the sweeping... but I know that Glen really was sorry, and wanted Des back on the rink."

"And do you know, since his return, the rink has been playing much better, and Glen is happier too."

A biased report? Sure. Why not? It's one wife's prerogative. But it could also be the key to Pierce's win in the zone playoffs. He hadn't been expected to do as well as he did.

"He's playing with a lot more confidence, now," Mrs. Pierce emphasized.

The earlier defections. Or ousters?

Pierce says: "It was a matter of attitude," which in his case means complete dedication, which he didn't get. And if this covers a multitude of sins, Pierce would like to leave it at that.

Can he break the spell, in this his fifth try? A useless exercise to ask a curler that question.

Mrs. Pierce, however, may have said it best, especially for all curling widows:

"I don't know, but at our place, he curls all night."

## HAGGLING CONTINUES

BOSTON (AP) — For the third time in a week, Derek Sanderson's lawyer and officials of Boston Bruins failed to reach a contract agreement Friday.

Bob Woolf, a Boston lawyer who represents Sanderson, said his meeting with Harry Shinden, managing director of the National Hockey League team, was "productive." Woolf said he expected another session today.



**ALL ALONE** as she nears finishing line at Toronto Friday night is Ottawa runner Glenda Reiser, who set world indoor record with time of two minutes, 29.4 seconds in 1,000-yard event. (CP Wirephoto)

## Ottawa Girl Snaps Record

TORONTO (UPI) — Glenda Reiser of Ottawa and Iris Davis of the United States Friday night set new world records in indoor women's track at the Maple Leaf Gardens Indoor Games.

A record crowd of 15,949 watched Miss Reiser, 17, run the 1000 yards in 2 minutes, 29.4 seconds, a full three seconds ahead of the old mark held by American Cathy Gibbons.

Amazing Robin Campbell, a 14-year-old junior high school girl from Washington, D.C., was second and also broke the record.

Miss Davis, a member of Tennessee State University's noted Tigerbelles, set a world record of 5.5 seconds for the 50-yard dash, best beating the mark of 5.6 set here in 1966 by American Wynonia Tys.

No records were broken in the men's events but several were equalled, including the world 50-yard dash mark of 5.0 seconds. It was equalled

## Rookie Goalie Blanks Norsemen

A rookie netminder provided flawless support Friday as Butler Brothers padded their Vancouver Island Hockey League lead to seven points. Tom McEvay, recalled from junior "B" ranks, posted a shutout in his first game in the Island league as Butlers blanked University of Victoria Norsemen 5-0 at the Sports Centre.

McEvay made only 14 stops as Butlers gave the netminder solid protection.

Ted Sarkissian, Walt Po-

loff, Terry Foreman, Lance Foreman and Don Jones scored Butlers' goals.

In another game, Jack Porter and Len Desjardins each scored two goals to power CFB Esquimalt Buccaneers to a 4-3 victory over London Boxing Club.

Bob Buie, Bill Knezacky and Glen McCallum shared Butlers' goals.

Butlers 5, Norsemen 0. P. W. L. T. F. A. Pts. Buie 18 13 3 2 65 48 28. Desjardins 17 10 6 1 83 77 21. Esquimalt 18 10 7 1 72 62 21. Labatts 17 7 6 4 61 53 18. London 18 4 12 2 44 65 10. Norsemen 18 3 13 2 49 69 8.

Next games: Tonight—Pitt River at Victoria; Calgary at Edmonton; Medicine Hat at Vancouver.

FLIN FLON (2)—Blaine Slough on today. HICKS, CALGARY (1)—Jerry Holland, Dan Mandryk, Russ Weichnik.

MEDICINE HAT (3)—Tom Ly-lak 2, Bob Gassoff, Larry McDonald, Ed Constable. VANCOUVER (3)—Randy Andrechuk, 2, John Senkolet, Brian Arnold, Bob Spiering.

WINNIPEG (4)—Brian Dick (2), Gord Blumenstein, Gary Wagner, Dave Marshall, Dave Elliott, SWIFT CURRENT (4)—David George (2), Brent Leavins, Kelly Pratt.

ST. ANTON, Austria (AP) — Switzerland's Olympic and world champion Bernhard Russi grabbed a commanding lead today in the World Cup downhill of the 38th Arlberg-Kandahar ski race when he passed the finish line nearly two seconds ahead of his closest opponent.

Russi, tearing down the 3,900-metre course with an altitude drop of 1,020 metres and 34 control gates, was clocked unofficially at 2:25.66 minutes.

Austrian junior Franz Klammer was second in 2:27.75 and 19-year-old Swiss Philippe Roux third in 2:27.95.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Howard Stevens, Louisville's Mr. 5-foot-5, was college football's first 5000-yard runner and refuses to become hooked at being the 33rd draft pick of the pros.

"I was kind of resigned to going pretty low because of my size," said the low-slung, 165-pound speedster who ran for more yards and scored more points than any other

collegian in history. "I still think I can make it in the pros," said Stevens, who was drafted in the 16th of the 17 National Football League rounds by New Orleans Saints.

"I was hoping to go higher in the draft, but at least I'll get a chance to make it."

The tiny running back said he also has been contacted by British Columbia Lions of the

# Defensive Ace Sparks Vikette Victory Surge

By JIM CRERAR  
Times Staff

Edna Ritchie got out of a sick bed Friday and as a result, Saskatchewan Huskies are losers for the first time this season in Canada West University Athletic Association women's basketball play.

Miss Ritchie, a defensive standout with University of Victoria Vikettes, turned into an offensive star Friday night to sink a pair of key baskets in a 48-43 victory at UVic Gymnasium.

The result left Vikettes with an 11-2 record while Huskies now are 10-1. The same two clubs play again tonight at 6:30 and a repeat win is a must for Vikettes if they hope to advance to the Canadian Intercollegiate women's final at McGill University in Montreal.

With no playoffs this year, the first-place finisher in the CWUAA makes the trip.

Vikettes' victory, a come-from-behind affair in which they scored 10 points in the last 3½ minutes to erase a five-point Saskatchewan lead, was the highlight of a two-game sweep for UVic teams.

The Vikings also came from behind to down Saskatchewan Huskies 85-67 in Canada West men's action which will be renewed tonight at UVic at 8:30.

Miss Ritchie, a resident of Campbell River, had been down with flu for three days prior to the game.

"I told her that all I wanted her to do was control the boards," UVic coach Mike Gallo said, "and she wound up scoring the big baskets for us."

They came when Vikettes were behind by one point and shot them into the lead as the winners capitalized perfectly on three turnovers by the losers, two on out-of-bounds and a third on a travelling violation.

June Piggott, a first-year Vikette from Salmon Arm, clinched the outcome with another basket just before the game-ending buzzer.

★ ★ ★  
VIKETTES (48) — Mary Clarkson, Laurie Atkinson, Rita Clarkson, Lydia Gledhill, Donna Blackstock, Dianna Brozik, Kathy Hudson, June Piggott, Linda Braun, Edna Ritchie & Lorne McMillan 14.

HUSKIES (43) — Debbie Shoop & Rhonda Hunter, Terri Duke, Lorraine Wright, Karen Kistler, Dor Ostertag, 2, Donna Hunter, Barb Berse & Heather Willett 14.

VIKINGS (85) — Corky Jossel 14, Dave Tooby 5, Jim Hunter 15, Jim Duddridge 6, Tom Holmes 15, Brent Mullis 5, Fred Hogevelde, Chris Hall 14, Mike Bishop 4.

HUSKIES (67) — Paul Jacoby 9, Ken Traylor 4, Dean Faris & Don Hill 2, Mark Hopkins, Gene Pavell 2, Jim Harrison 2, Mike Harrington.

Two clubs that tackle Victoria Cougars in Western Canada Hockey League excursion to the Prairies, but not all was lost.

Dale Cook, for one, found his road legs.

The team captain and a 37-goal scorer for Cougars, Cook, in the opinion of co-coach Bob Briscoe, played "perhaps his best road trip of his junior career."

Cook's performance wasn't enough to help Cougars to some points, but it has hockey scouts coming back for another look at a prospect who could be highly regarded in the summer's National Hockey League amateur draft.

"Cook had a super trip," said Briscoe. "And it was a good thing, too, because it

was the last big trip of his junior career.

"He played his position and he was physical. He also played very well in Tuesday's all-star game in Medicine Hat. They figure the two hardest checks thrown in the all-star game were the ones dished out by Cook."

"The scouts started to ask us a lot of questions."

Cook's resurgence, along with consistent good play by Ron Poole, Rick Lapointe and Rick Williams, helped take some of the sting out of Victoria's seven straight road losses.

Cook's play was especially welcome because the big left winger had dipped towards mediocrity after the Christmas break. Cook's performances hit a low in mid-January when Briscoe and general manager Eric Blashoff dropped him from the lineup for a game in Vancouver when he failed to get his playing weight down to 190 pounds.

"He played most of the road games around 187. That helped. He also realized it was his last big road trip, and that turned him on," added Briscoe.

His 37 goals have already stamped Cook as the most productive scorer in Cougars' brief history in the WCHL.

Considered one of the league's patsies, the Nats were within 35 seconds of upsetting the western-division-leading Tigers but had to settle for a deadlock when Ed Johnston counted for Medicine Hat in the closing stages.

In another game, Winnipeg Jets bounced Swift Current Broncos 6-4.

Alberta led 2-0 and 3-1 before the Jets' resurgence.

It left the Jets with a five-point lead atop the Western Division over Houston, Alberta continued challenging for fourth with Los Angeles.

The Crusaders, playing before 9,212 on home ice, had to come from one-goal deficits three times before Wayne Mu-

deked around goaltender Ernie Wakely.

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# Jam-Can Curler's Oath! 'By Guess and by Golly'

From jam palls to streamlined instructional clinics, Red McLean has seen it all.

As assistant manager, McLean is involved in every activity going on at Esquimalt Sports Centre. But curling instruction is one of his favorites.

"There have been a lot of changes since I started curling," McLean, 43, said. "That was back in the '40s in Regina and in those days the grown-ups didn't pay much attention to the kids. The young fry used jam palls for rocks and confined their curling to the hockey rink."

"There were no colored rings," McLean recalled. "It was just 'by guess and by golly' when you made a shot."

McLean also played for several amateur hockey clubs on the prairies before joining the navy at the age of 16. He served on the destroyer Catuska during the Korean War and came to Esquimalt Sports Centre when he left the service six years ago.

"When I started at the Sports Centre, I really

learned curling," McLean said. "Joe (manager Joe Lannarelli) straightened me out on just about everything—sweeping, throwing and instructional technique, too."

The result is that Red spends several hours a week

League while Ian, 13, plays for Saanich Bantams.

"I used to frown on kids' curling," McLean admitted. "I was too much of a contact sports man."

But he has since discovered that many youngsters who are

work here and then advance to better things," he said.

**HACK LINES**—The Racquet Club Men's Open-Bonspiel is fitted with 64 rinks, including 16 from out of town. They'll be coming from all over the Island as well as the Vancouver area. The dates are Thursday to Sunday, Feb. 15-18.

There are 10 openings left in the Racquet Club Blue and Gold Mixed Bonspiel starting April 3. It's evening curling only and details are available from the club, 477-1801.

Art Silver of Victoria Curling Club and Esquimalt's John Smith are the only unbeaten rinks remaining in both "A" and "B" sections of the Guy Philip senior play-downs at Victoria CC. In last week's action, Silver beat clubmate Squib Thomson 12-4; Smith downed Victoria's Morley MacDonald 9-5; Les Court, Victoria, defeated Henry Schommer, Victoria, 11-10; and Bill Graham, Victoria, defeated Ben Lang, Victoria, 11-5. "A" section semifinals have Silver meeting Smith and Court meeting Graham.

## THE CURLING SCENE

By Jim Cramer

instructing high school curlers from Belmont, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Mount View and Highrock junior secondary schools.

"We have 30 kids at each session and over a period of a year, I'd say we introduce curling to 200 to 300 kids," McLean estimated.

"I think probably the most gratifying thing I know is to see some of these kids start to develop as curlers."

Red has two youngsters playing hockey. Denny, 17, is with Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Junior

not cut out for body contact games can excel in curling.

"In many sports, there seems to be a lot of pressure placed on kids," McLean said. "In hockey, for example, many parents naturally want to see their kids excel and that creates a pressure situation. In curling, though, that kind of pressure isn't there. The kids come and curl and enjoy it, then go home."

McLean estimates more young curlers get started at Esquimalt than any other club.

"They get the basic ground-

# Sophomore Soars On Par-Five Birds

**HONOLULU (AP)**—Young Tom Watson looked surprised as he surveyed his lofty position four strokes in front of the field going into today's third round of the \$200,000 Hawaiian open golf tournament.

"This is a new experience for me," the 23-year-old tour sophomore said. "I've never been in this position before. It will be a learning process for me for the next two rounds."

The stocky, hard-hitting youngster continued his domination of the par-five holes on the 7, 154-yard Wai'alae Country Club course Friday as he put together a seven-under-par 65.

That gave him a 35-hole total of 133, 11 under par after two rounds and a four-stroke margin over surprise challenger Masashi (Jumbo) Ozaki, a 26-year-old Japanese who is a former professional baseball player.

Ozaki, who lost the Bing Crosby tournament a week ago when he missed an 18-inch putt on the final hole, veteran Doug Sanders and John Schlee were next at 138. Former Masters champion George Archer and Gary

Brewer, who shared the first-round lead with Watson, drifted back. Archer, scrambled to a 71-139 and Brewer matched par 72 for 140.

Toronto's George Knudson recovered from a near-disastrous opening round 76 for a 70 and just survived the halfway cut at 146 for rounds today and Sunday.

British Open champ Lee Trevino had another 72 and was 11 strokes back of Watson at 144. Arnold Palmer could do no better than a hard-won 75 and was another stroke behind at 145.

Watson, just starting his second season on the tour, failed to complete 72 holes in the Bing Crosby and had to qualify Monday at Ontario, Calif.

Since then he's used his su-

perb play on the par fives to sweep into the first lead of his career. In two rounds he's played eight par-five holes and is seven under par on them.

He collected four birdies on them Friday—reaching three of them in two and chipping to within a foot on the other.

Tom Watson	65-65-133
Masashi Ozaki	71-66-137
Doug Sanders	69-69-138
John Schlee	70-68-138
Orville Moody	72-66-138
Bob Barabara	72-67-139
Steve Morris	72-69-139
George Archer	68-71-139
Joe Carr	71-68-139
Gay Brewer	68-72-140
David Graham	72-68-140
Tom Sanderson	67-73-140
Miller Barber	71-69-140
Dave Eichelberger	74-67-141
C. Broad	70-71-141
Don Padgett	71-70-141
Takashi Kono	69-72-141
Ron Carruth	70-71-141
Billy Casper	72-68-141
Tom Jenkins	72-68-141
Bob Wynn	70-72-142
Buddy Allen	72-70-142
Forrest Fister	70-71-142
Hale Irwin	71-71-142
Steve Matney	71-71-142
Lanny Wadkins	71-71-142
Brian Barnes	71-71-142
Ray Ziegler	72-71-143
Ray Floyd	71-72-143
Frank Beard	72-71-143
Bruce Crampton	72-71-143
Mike Morley	74-69-143
Bob Murphy	72-71-143
Robert Bernardini	72-71-143
Chi Chi Rodriguez	71-72-143
Jim Wiechers	72-71-143
Bert Yancy	72-71-143
Kim Simons	72-71-143
Binky Henry	72-71-143
Dick Ryan	71-72-143

## PRO BASKETBALL

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION**  
Atlanta 100, Boston 99.  
Milwaukee 114, Buffalo 108.  
Baltimore 89, New York 77.  
Los Angeles 126, Houston 109.  
Seattle 118, Chicago 104.  
**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**  
New York 106, Dallas 92.  
Cleveland 112, Denver 105.  
Kentucky 118, San Diego 104.  
Memphis 114, Utah 110.

## LATE JOE IRKS WILLIE

**SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)**—Joe Namath showed up 40 minutes late for his teeoff Friday in the American Airlines Golf Classic and his partner, Willie Mays, got angry and refused to play with the controversial New York Jets' quarterback.

"I don't give a damn who it is," an enraged Mays said, after cooling his heels at the first tee. "I warmed up and was ready to play. My partner should be ready, too."

Namath, arriving at the tee, apologized that he failed to receive a wakeup call on time. He also said he had to have an injured wrist wrapped.

Frank Scott, players representative for the sponsor, talked the two athletes into continuing the three-day, 54-hole event with different partners.

# Dinos Catch Golden Bears

University of British Columbia Thunderbirds solidified their hold on third place while Calgary Dinosaurs finally caught up to Alberta's Golden Bears as a result of Friday activity in the Canada West Intercollegiate Hockey League.

## Braves Open With Victory

**VERNON**—Saanich Braves started off on the right foot Friday in their bid to successfully defend pee-wee hockey honors at the annual Vernon Winter Carnival.

Powered by the three-goal performances of Tracy Patterson and Phil Varney, the Braves overwhelmed Quesnel 12-2 in their first-round meeting.

Riley Park of Vancouver, Jasper, Kelowna, Port St. John, Kimberley and Vernon are other teams entered in the three-day tournament.

## Totems Roll To Final

**PORT ALBERNI**—Victoria High Totems and Port Alberni Chieftans racked up Friday triumphs to advance to tonight's final in the 18th annual Totem boys' basketball tournament here.

Totems dropped John Oliver Jokers of Vancouver 38-29 while Alberni defeated Delta Pacers 45-39.

Steve Rothwell and Doug Irving sparked Totems in a game emphasizing defence. Rothwell scored 14 points while Irving counted 12 points and gathered in 14 rebounds.

UBC put its attack into high gear to overwhelm hapless Victoria Vikings 12-3 at Vancouver. It was the Vikings' 18th straight setback.

Thunderbirds peppered Victoria goalie Murray Finlay with 58 shots while substitute UBC netminder Rob Smith handled only 29 shots.

Bob Murray and Alex Dyck each scored three times for Thunderbirds, who face the Vikings again Sunday afternoon at Memorial Arena. Jack Richardson (2), Brian Deblasio, Jim Lawrence, Bruce Brill and Rich Longpre were UBC's other marksmen.

Jack Richardson and Dave Cousins replied for Vikings, who trailed 4-1 after the first period and 7-2 after the second.

Calgary pulled into a share of the lead with Alberta by dropping Saskatchewan Huskies 6-2 behind the two-goal efforts of Darrell Goss and Shane Tarves.

**Madigan Moves To Blues' Farm**

**ST. LOUIS (AP)**—St. Louis Blues have acquired defenceman Connie Madigan from Portland of the Western Hockey League for an undisclosed amount of cash and the loan of a player.

The National Hockey League Blues promptly assigned Madigan to their farm team in Denver and sent defenceman Andre Aubre from Denver to Portland.

## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



## DETAILS NEED IRONING FOR LACROSSE DRAFT

Victoria Shamrocks and Coquitlam Adanacs will have an additional advantage when the Western Lacrosse Association holds its inaugural draft of junior players, tentatively set for Feb. 12 in Vancouver.

A league meeting Tuesday in Vancouver is expected to confirm the date and iron out draft details.

Shamrocks and Adanacs will get two choices each before the other clubs, in the reverse order of standings last season, start to pick.

Coquitlam will have the first and third choices and Victoria has the second and fourth before Vancouver Burrards (fifth) and New Westminster Salmonbellies (sixth) get in the act.

## Port Players Top Coast Puck Lists

### HOCKEY TRAIL

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Springfield 7, Jacksonville 3.  
Richmond 4, Rochester 3.  
**ONTARIO JUNIOR**  
Ottawa 11, St. Catharines 3.  
London 6, Hamilton 6.  
**ONTARIO SENIOR**  
Galt 9, Belleville 3.  
Orillia 6, Owen Sound 3.  
Barrie 6, Brantford 4.  
**QUEBEC JUNIOR**  
Sorel 6, Montreal 3.  
Quebec 6, Drummondville 3.  
Sherbrooke 5, Cornwall 3.  
**CENTRAL LEAGUE**  
Denver (WHL) 5, Omaha 1.  
Phoenix (WHL) 7, Tulsa 5.  
Dallas 7, Port Worth 3.  
**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Dayton 5, Columbus 3.  
Toledo 5, Des Moines 0.  
Flint 5, Port Huron 2.  
Muskegon 6, Saginaw 4.  
**EASTERN LEAGUE**  
Syracuse 6, Charlotte 2.  
**BRITISH COLUMBIA JUNIOR**  
Kelowna 8, Vancouver 2.  
**WESTERN INTERNATIONAL**  
Trail 5, Kimberley 2.  
Cranbrook 3, Nelson 1.

Port Alberni Labatts continue to dominate the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League.

Statistics released recently by the league show Labs have five of the top eight scorers and both Port Alberni goal-tenders lead in goals-against averages.

Selby Stutz has an 18-point lead over Lab clubmate Keith Raiston in the individual-scoring race.

Labs' Geoff Ward leads net-minders with a 3.97 average and his backup, Bryan Goulding, is next with a 4.09 average.

To 10 scorers and stand-

**P.W.L.E.A. Pts.**  
Port Alberni 28 20 2 178 114 274  
Powell River 21 10 1 102 89 49  
L. Cowichan 22 10 1 113 315 478  
Campbell R. 21 9 0 72 167 95

Games against University of Victoria included. Percentages used because of unbalanced schedule.

## Jayvees Bow

**VANCOUVER**—Blake Iverson connected for 22 points and Randy Allen added 18 to spark Vancouver City College Falcons to a 70-51 victory over Victoria Jayvees in an exhibition junior men's basketball game here.

Kirby Halkstead topped Victoria scorers with 22 points.

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## Defending School Champs Upset by Reynolds Crew

**PORT ALBERNI**—Greg Bath's Reynolds rink provided the biggest upset Friday as three Victoria-area schools and George Vanier of Courtenay emerged unbeaten after the opening day's play in the Vancouver Island high school boys' curling playdowns.

Reynolds, Mount View's Brad Clarke and Belmont's Joe Fugle all won two straight games Friday along with Al Thompson of Courtenay.

It was Bath, however, who created most noise by trouncing defending B.C. champion Rick Neff of Nanaimo 9-3 in a game conceded after only nine ends. Bath opened his day by beating a Comox Junior High foursome 9-4.

Clarke dropped Cowichan 8-3 then came through with a clutch, last-rock takeout to shade Steve Skillings' Mt.

Douglas rink 8-7 in a key second-round game.

Skillings and Clarke were rated as major threats to Neff's reign as 16 rinks opened the double-knockout competition.

Fugle skipped his Belmont mates to a 9-7 decision over

Oak Bay, then coasted to a 10-5 nod over Comox Junior High.

Play continues today and will wind up Sunday. The Island champions will advance to the B.C. playdowns in Cloverdale starting Feb. 15.

## SPORTS MENU

### HOCKEY TODAY

7:30 p.m.—Western Canada League, Flin Flon Bombers vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.  
9 p.m.—South Island Junior "B" League, Courtenay Cougars vs. Esquimalt A and W, Racquet Club.  
8:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, Chemainus Blues vs. Victoria Labatts, Fuller Lake Arena.

### BASKETBALL

6:30 p.m.—Canada West University Athletic Association, women's league, Saskatchewan Huskies vs. UVic Vikings, UVic gymnasium.  
8:30 p.m.—Canada West University Athletic Association men's league, Saskatchewan Huskies vs. UVic Vikings, UVic gymnasium.

### HOCKEY SUNDAY









4:30 p.m.—Canada West University Athletic Association, UVic Vikings vs. UBC Thunderbirds, Memorial Arena.  
7 p.m.—Western Canada League, Medicine Hat Tigers vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.  
3 p.m.—Victoria Intermediate League, JBAA Gulls vs. Inverness Bulldogs, Jean de Fuca Arena.

### SOCCER

2:15 p.m.—District League, second division; Oak Bay vs. George Henderson Park; Saanich Braves vs. UVic Vikings, Central Saanich.  
2:15 p.m.—District League, third division; East Saanich vs. Tudor House, Sidney.  
2:15 p.m.—District League, first round; Jackson Cup play; Goree vs. Victoria West 1, Heywood Avenue Park; Oak Bay 1, Longhorns 11, Blanshard Field; London Boxing Club 1 vs. London Boxing Club 11, Beacon Hill North.

## Switch to Lions

**ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)**—Rick Forzano, 44, has resigned as head football coach at the United States Naval Academy to become an assistant coach under Don McCafferty with Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR							
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"							
FOR THE WEEK FEBRUARY 4 THRU 11							
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
							
11:14 a.m.	11:59 a.m.	12:46 p.m.	1:32 p.m.	2:22 p.m.	3:16 p.m.	4:11 p.m.	5:11 p.m.
Time is Pacific Standard Time.							
Copyright 1969							
Blacken the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing							

## Ramblers Romp

Mt. Douglas Ramblers continued their unbeaten charge through the Victoria High

League. Ramblers won their fifth straight game by embarrassing front-running Belmont Tomahawks 48-13 Friday. Mt. Doug now trails the leaders by two points, but has three games in hand.

Jill Smith and Mairi Ann Logmore scored 17 and 14 points to spark Ramblers, the defending B.C. champions.

**MT. DOUGLAS (H)**—Nancy Griffin 4, Heather Knight, Ronni Hind, Jill Smith 17, Dore Zehrf 5, Martin Main 2, Pat Vickers 2, Ali-Bawit 2, Ray Hobbs, Charvi Hooker, Marlene Longmore 14.  
**BELMONT (H)**—Susan Ridley, Wendy Hunter 8, Donna Chalmers, Lynne Calverley, Denise Montgomery, Verna Lang, Kathy Pearson, Pam Large, Terry Weeks, Jan Newell 3, Shannon O'Brien, Sandy Auburn 2.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND BANTAM  
**FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
MONDAY, FEB. 5th — 7:30 P.M.  
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- Ladies' Stretch Nylon Briefs — Elastic or band leg. Assorted colours. 2 for 1.44  
Sizes S.M.L.
- Ladies' Briefs — Nylon Tricot. Many styles to choose from. 6 for 1.44  
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## Children's Wear

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- Girls' Nylon T-Shirts — Long sleeves, assorted colours. 2 for 1.44  
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- Ladies' "Ultimate Brand" Panty Hose — Choose from 3 styles. Colours Beige and Spice 3 prs. 1.44
- Ladies' Bermudas — Stretch nylon and cotton. One size fits 9-11. Assorted colours 2 prs. 1.44
- Ladies' Scarves — Satin acetate 27 x 27. Assorted prints 1.44
- Ladies' Terry Mules — Rubber soles, assorted prints. Sizes S.M.L. 1.44
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- Child's and Misses' Black City Boots — Jersey lining. Child's sizes 5-10. Misses' sizes 11-13 1.44
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- Sheer Curtains — 63" and 81" lengths. Easy care. Choose White, Green, Yellow, Blue or Pink. Package 1.44
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- Men's Wallets — Made of Valhyde. There are two styles in either black or brown 1.44
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- Size C or D batteries for recorders, toys, radios or flashlights 6 for 1.44
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- Look Roasting Bags — Clear polyester bags for easy cooking method 3 for 1.44
- Garbage Bags — 26x36". 25 bags per pack 2 for 1.44
- Scott Napkins — Rainbow coloured. 180 per pack 3 for 1.44
- Lady Scott Bathroom Tissue — Many decorative designs. 2-roll packages 5 for 1.44
- Scott Towels — Assorted colours. 2-roll packages 3 for 1.44

## Toys

- 400-Piece Puzzle — Choose from a wide assortment of patterns 3 for 1.44
- Camper Truck — Strong plastic construction 1.44
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## Candies - Cookies

- Starlet Chocolates — 16-oz. box 1.44
- Neilson's Bar Pack — Choose from Royal Burt Almonds, Jersey Milk. Packs 4. 29-cent bars 2 for 1.44
- Beaver Nuts — Blanched nuts. 2-pound bags 2 for 1.44
- Licorice Allsorts — Delicious and fresh. 30-oz. bags 2 for 1.44
- Neilson's Bar Pack — Fresh and tasty, 20 bars per pack 2 for 1.44
- Wagon Wheels — Delicious coated biscuits, 12s 3 for 1.44
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- Biscuits — 2-lb. pantry pack 2 for 1.44
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## Towels - Fabrics

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- Diaper Flannelette — Good quality, heavy nap diaper flannelette. 27" wide, washes well 6 yds. 1.44
- Cotton Plaid and Checks — In 45" width, good colour choice. Great for children's wear. Hand wash. Yard 1.44
- Printed Warp Knit Jersey — Discontinued colours and patterns in warp knit. The very fabric for tops, children's wear or long dresses and skirts. 45" wide. Hand wash. Yard 1.44
- Printed Cotton Lawn — Lovely small prints in good quality lawn. The greatest fabric for children's wear. Washes well and little or no iron. Yard 1.44
- Pinking Shears — 8" shears, all chrome plated with ball bearings 1.44
- Woolco Sports Yarn — 3-ply, 100% pure wool knitting worsted. Hand washable yarn 3 for 1.44

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# Portfolio of Some Vanishing Species

By LYN HANCOCK

Of all the Canadian wildlife photographers the one I have most wanted to meet is Fred Bruemmer. I have long admired his articles for *Weekend Magazine* and his outstanding book, *Seasons of the Eskimo*. So it was a welcome surprise recently in Montreal to find that he had been chosen to thank David and I for our guest lecture to the Zoological Society of Canada.

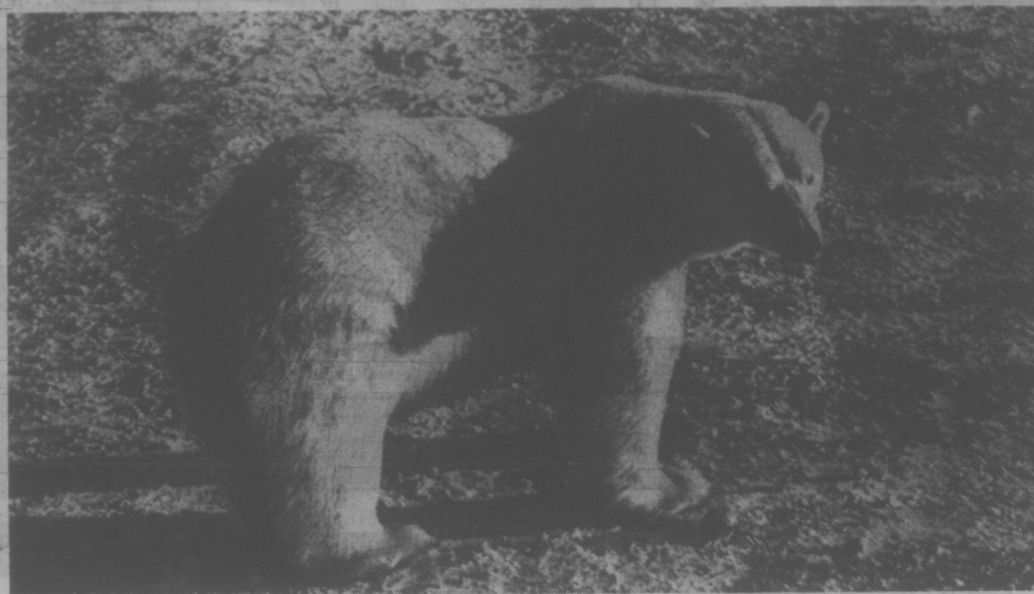
Shortly after that we received a copy of his latest book, *Encounters with Arctic Animals*. Having just come from four months in the Arctic

**ENCOUNTERS WITH ARCTIC ANIMALS**, by Fred Bruemmer. McGraw-Hill. \$16.95.

tic myself I found it a sheer delight — a beautiful book of the "coffee table" type, strikingly illustrated with over 200 photographs, and richly informative.

It is not only an encyclopedia of facts on the animals themselves — how they live, how they are hunted, how they have been affected by the coming of white man and what measures are being taken to protect them, but is also a personal account of Fred Bruemmer's experiences with them.

Informed that a muskox charge is only a bluff, he approaches a lead bull on the island of Spitzbergen. It is "a majestic animal, its dark guard hairs hanging nearly to the ground, its mane grizzled, and the tips of the mighty up-curved horns glowing yellowish in the sun. I took some pictures, moved closer, and took some more. At fifty feet, the bull got annoyed. He pawed the ground and rubbed his head against his foreleg.



Polar Bear Population Has Dropped Alarming

He's only bluffing. I reminded myself, I took some more pictures and advanced.

"The bull snorted loudly, making hooking motions with his head. It looked unpleasantly like the warm up for a goring session. At thirty feet the bull charged. With eight hundred pounds of enraged and sharp-horned muskox thundering at me from a very short distance, I did not wait to see whether he might be kidding. I wheeled, raced across the plateau, jumped over the edge and went helter-skelter down the slope. When I regained my feet the muskox was glowering down at me, standing in superb silhouette at the edge of the plateau.

Other animals encountered

are seals, polar bears, white fox, caribou, walrus, beluga whales, narwhals, gyrfalcons, peregrine falcons, arctic terns, murrelets, jaegers and even mosquitoes. I could sympathize with Bruemmer when he found it difficult to focus a camera because his vision was screened by a mass of mosquitoes that swarmed in a solid layer over his stiff gauze veil. I remember 'miserable

hours myself lying flat on my face trying to photographundra flowers through a curtain of female mosquitoes lusting for my blood.

Mosquitoes excepted, Bruemmer itemizes the history of ruthless slaughter that each animal species has endured. Before commercial exploitation began more than 200 years ago, the world harp seal population was estimated

at 35 million. Now it has shrunk to less than 10 per cent of its former numbers.

The world population of polar bears is now estimated as only between ten and twelve thousand, and Russian estimates are even lower. Barren ground caribou were estimated at three million a hundred years ago. Now, according to Bruemmer, there may be only 300,000.

Muskox, once so rare the Canadian government ordered their complete protection, have made a gradual comeback and may be spreading to some of the areas where they had become extinct. However, all in all, *Encounters with Arctic Animals* is a beautiful and informative book which should grace the shelves of every Arctic buff.

soon offset such a positive trend.

Gyr falcons, estimated now at about 5,000, and once extensively slaughtered, are now protected from hunting but face a more insidious threat from pesticides. Trumpeter swans, almost decimated by the beginning of the twentieth century for ladies' muffs and powder puffs, now after decades of protection number about 2,000.

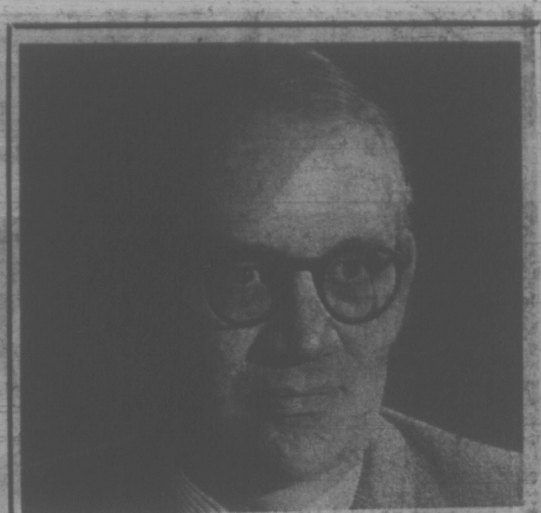
Of particular interest is the history of the harp seal killing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Bruemmer visited the seal herd the day before the sealing ships arrive. His descriptions are simple but graphic, surprising really when one considers that 12 years ago when he first came to Canada to work in the mines of Kirkland Lake he took up photography as a "good thing to learn when you don't speak the language."

My favorite color picture is of a colony of murrelets nesting on an island with a giant blue iceberg floating past in the background. And the most startling picture, its simplicity enhanced by being black and white, is of a vertical narwhal tusk etched against the calm waters of a bay.

The tusk of the narwhal is an enormously elongated canine tooth. "Tips of the tusks are frequently broken and since the tissue near a fresh break is often inflamed and sometimes putrid, one can assume that such an unfortunate narwhal suffers a ten foot toothache."

I would like to have seen included a map of the areas described and fewer typographical errors, rather surprising from such a large publishing company as McGraw-Hill Ryerson.

However, all in all, *Encounters with Arctic Animals* is a beautiful and informative book which should grace the shelves of every Arctic buff.

GEORGE WOODCOCK  
... politics came first

## A 'Shadow' Autobiography

By PAT BARCLAY

I first saw George Woodcock in a little room in the basement of Westbrook, the building which housed the hospital of the University of B.C. I was one of a class of some 30 students, stupefied rather than refreshed by the Christmas holidays, reassembled after three weeks of good food and bad essay-writing into section 26, English 200.

Those were the days when everybody had to take English 200, even the engineers. (Which was why we all referred to it slyly as "The Graveyard of the Engineers.")

English 200 was a course to end all students. From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf in 26 weeks, that was roughly the flight plan. More of us than I like now to recall wound up making forced landings or retracing our routes.

Anyway, we weren't expecting him. The pre-Christmas half of the course had been taught by someone else. Woodcock seemed not at all nonplussed by our silent, yet palpable curiosity. Quiet-faced, soft-spoken, yet quite clearly authoritative, he ushered us briskly through the 18th and 19th centuries and on into as much of the 20th as time and strength would allow. It was one of the more educative experiences of my life.

We have all been taught, but how often have our inner lives really been touched by any of our teachers? Only twice, in my own experience, and I count myself lucky. Picture my embarrassment, then, at reviewing a book by a writer whom I admire very much, who has somewhere found the time to encourage my own writing, and who has written more than forty books, none of which (I confess it) I have ever read!

I'm sorry, Mr. Woodcock, you deserve better than this from me. If it's of any interest by way of apology, your *The Rejection of Politics and Other Essays* makes as fine an introduction to your major work and thought as one could wish.

The book contains a selection of 22 essays, written between 1944 and 1971 and arranged not chronologically, but in relation to each other. Thus a piece about the novel of rebellion, written in 1968, is followed by an essay explaining the nature of anarchism, written in 1944. (An anarchist is a person who believes that "anarchism offers the only possibility of a society based on freedom and justice, which will function efficiently and produce a degree of spiritual and material comfort far higher than most men enjoy today. Anarchism may seem utopian to those who are embittered by the corruption and injustice of modern society. But, as Wilde said, 'Progress is the realization of Utopias.'")

Other essays discuss pacifism, nationalism, the FLQ, student rebellion, censorship, and attempts at utopia, both real and imagined. That one of Canada's leading literary critics and editors should devote so much of his energies to political matters may seem strange, until we ponder his reference to "faith in rebellion as a quality linked intimately with the survival of literature." Besides, the politics came first. Woodcock served his radical time working with radical groups from the early 1940s to the early 1950s, stepping aside "to become a free-wheeling radical of my own kind" only when he realized that the activist life inevitably led to orthodoxy and intolerance. One suspects that most of these essays were written as part of a continuing mission to confront what he terms the "dilemma of the intellectual in politics."

When he casts his lucid eye on the Canadian political scene, Woodcock does not mince matters. "Various Americas," an intriguing analysis of the differences between the American system of government and our own, was written in 1968. It is followed by this Editor's Note, written in 1972: "Since this essay was written, little has changed for the better... most disquieting of all (is) the gradual turning of the Canadian prairie into a quasi-presidential office. It is obvious that we urgently need a return to minority government so as to frustrate the pretensions of our rulers."

The faintly Miltonic ring of these phrases only adds to my delight at discovering someone else who shares the conviction that minority government in Canada is bad for everybody except the people who elect it.

The book also includes three pieces representing Woodcock's interest in societies remote from our own. He describes a visit to the Doukhobor settlement at Hillier in 1949, another to Eskimo settlements at Rankin Inlet and Baker Lake, and a third to the deserted Gikshan Indian village of Kitwancool.

His observations are acute and evocative, tinged with regret that man's utopias must pass away.

Readers who, like me, have enjoyed many of George Woodcock's reasoned articles in various periodicals and magazines will especially welcome this astutely composed volume. It is, as the author points out in his preface, something of a "shadow autobiography." This aspect of the book only heightens its value as an introduction to one of Canada's foremost men of letters, whose interests range from the high Arctic to the South Pacific, from Marshall McLuhan to the Doukhobor Archangel Michael, from Mahatma Gandhi to Jonathan Swift.

**THE REJECTION OF POLITICS and Other Essays**, by George Woodcock. New Press. \$7.50.

## books

PETER MURRAY - EDITOR

## 'Explaining the Universe Is Not Easy Job'

By THOMAS LASK

This new life of Einstein concentrates on that aspect of Einstein that made him renowned: the theoretical physicist. Unlike so many other authors who neglect the scientist for Einstein the quaint character or the involved pacifist or the victim of Nazism, Banesh Hoffmann

**ALBERT EINSTEIN: Creator and Rebel**, by Banesh Hoffmann. Viking, \$9.95.

and his collaborator, Helen Dukas, Einstein's former secretary, write about the originality of his thought, his contribution to our conception of the universe, his place in world science.

The larger outlines of his life are not missing and through judicious quotation from letters and detailed incidents, we are given a pretty good

idea of what sort of man Einstein was: modest, unassuming, simple in everyday life.

But after all, other men have defended pacifism, incurred the hostility of the Nazis, resisted McCarthyism and urged the control of atomic energy for nonmilitary purposes. Had Einstein been known for only these activities, he would still have been a great-hearted spirit. But the special greatness that derives from his creative thinking in the field of theoretical physics is his alone, and the authors were wise enough to make that aspect of the man their special province.

Hoffmann, mathematics professor at Queens College (N.Y.) and one who worked with Einstein at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, outlines for each of Einstein's major contributions: from those of the miraculous years, 1905, when he came to

the attention of the scientific world with the publication of four significant papers to those of the last decades in Princeton when, out of touch with the latest work in physics, he failed endlessly on his unified field theory.

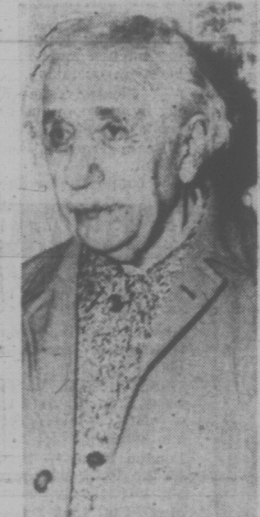
Obviously, explaining the universe of 20th-century physics is no easy job, and I will not pretend that everything in the book was absolutely clear. But the fault is certainly not Hoffmann's. It takes a man's imaginative resources to continually explain through models and analogies what is best and most easily explained through mathematical symbols.

What is clear, logical and beautiful in equations becomes something else again in a schematic drawing. Nevertheless, his explanations are clear and uncluttered, and he suggests Einstein's originality

again and again by an appropriate analogy or comparison.

In fact, so lucid were his words that this reader persuaded himself that he understood very well the differences between Einstein and Bohr, Heisenberg and their followers over Heisenberg's principle of indeterminacy. Hoffmann is especially successful in conveying what it is like to rethink one's view of the universe and what it means to have that fresh view confirmed.

One can feel, almost share, the excitement and deep satisfaction that must have come to Einstein, Sir Arthur Eddington and those who worked with him when the results of the 1919 eclipse of the sun confirmed Einstein's prediction of the perihelion of Mercury. It is breathtaking to think that an idea so vast

EINSTEIN  
... he had help

and remote could prove out so accurately in fact.

In spite of the originality of his ideas, it is also true that Einstein was a product of his time. It is surprising how often the findings of others were at hand when Einstein needed them: the non-Euclidean geometry of Riemann, the formulation of the Fitzgerald-Lorentz contraction, the quantum theory of Planck, among others.

There is a kind of orderly progression in the field of science that the layman misses when he sees only the dramatic and spectacular breakthrough. The fact that he was singled out from among other eminent scientists to be the darling of the popular press and of the man in the street was a source of comic despair to Einstein.

Hoffmann admires his subject, but his book maintains a sensible perspective.

New York Times

## The Men Who Led U.S. Into Disaster

By PETER MURRAY

At last the U.S. is out of it, on the sidelines where it always belonged while the Vietnamese struggle in their prolonged post-colonial civil war. Prolonged because the Americans simply replaced the French as the imperial power frustrating the nationalist feelings of the Vietnamese people.

Now the Americans are withdrawing to nurse their wounds, which may not be fatal but will take a long time to heal. For the most chilling

**THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST**, by David Halberstam. Random House. \$11.

sentence in David Halberstam's frightening account of how the U.S. became enmeshed in the terrible conflict comes in an author's note at the end. Vietnam, he says, is "the worst tragedy to befall this country since the Civil War, and the real consequences have not even begun to be felt."

Inevitably after a national disaster of this magnitude there will be a hunt for scapegoats. But it will be impossible to fix the blame, despite Halberstam's spotlight on the "major players" of the past 12 years — Robert McNamara, Dean Rusk, Maxwell Taylor, the Bundy brothers — the "best and brightest" men of their generation.

Which of the five presidents involved are most culpable? Truman and Eisenhower, who let their strong secretaries of state, Dean Acheson and John Foster Dulles, plant the first seeds of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia? Or Kennedy, who made the first firm commitment to the

shaky South Vietnam regime? Or Johnson and Nixon, who both plunged in deeper to honor that commitment, which was doomed to failure because it was based on a false premise?

Clearly, these were not evil men bent on gobbling up the world or even, by any reasonable standard, "war criminals." At first they thought they were doing the right thing — resisting Communist aggression in those tense years after the Second World War. But they picked the wrong place to stand in Vietnam, learning nothing from the failure of France. Gradually they became too deeply involved to admit they had erred and got out. In the final analysis it was arrogance that brought them to disaster.

The tragedy was allowed to happen by a political system that has strayed far from the democratic ideals of its founders. Working hand in hand with the military in almost total secrecy, always on the pretext of "national security," succeeding administrations carried on the futile escalation by giving out false information and trumped-up optimism to a confused public and a supine Congress.

As Halberstam notes, under a parliamentary system a president would be subjected to tough, hard questioning by men who feared neither him nor his office. But no one stands up to a president, tells him he is wrong. "For the presidency is an awesome office, even with a mild inhabitant," says Halberstam. (If anybody still doubts that, take a look at Richard Nixon's recent behavior.)

But Halberstam, dwelling on the roles of individuals in the debacle, skates over the problem posed by the monolithic state the U.S. has be-

come. This, it seems to me, is a major flaw in his ambitious work, because it is the aspect of the Vietnam war that has the gravest implications for the future of the U.S.

McNamara, Rusk, Rostow and the Bundys have gone now but has anything really changed? And if not them, would there not have been others equally ambitious and misguided in their conception of "serving the country?"

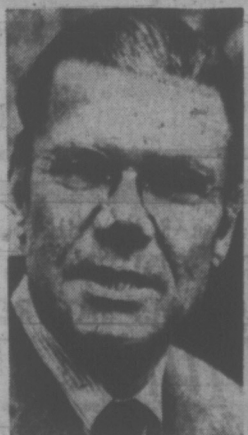
Perhaps Halberstam's most important contribution will turn out to have been an earlier book on Vietnam which helped change the U.S. in its attitude toward the war, even though it took another eight long years to extricate itself. As a courageous young reporter in Vietnam for the *New York Times*, he was among the first to perceive the mess the U.S. was getting into and in 1965 he wrote *The Making of a Quagmire*, a seminal book in the anti-war movement.

This new book is based on

knowledge acquired as a reporter, plus long and detailed interviews with government officials who would talk freely, mostly at the second and third levels of the bureaucracy. Some, whose cautionary advice had been ignored by superiors bent on escalation, were obviously eager to spill out their frustrations.

The result is a fascinating look at the inner workings of power in big government. Although overly-long and occasionally repetitious, it is never dull, laced as it is with anecdotes and revealing glimpses of character. A fleshed-out version of the *Pentagon Papers*.

There is the gargantuan but tragic LBJ, holding court sometimes while sitting on a White House tiffin, to the discomfiture of his Harvard-bred advisers, and passing off such salty comments as, (after the Tonkin Gulf retaliatory raids): "I didn't just screw Ho Chi Minh, I cut his pecker off."

McNAMARA  
... computerMcGEORGE BUNDY  
... mandarin

There is Robert McNamara, the quintessential corporate man, cool and forceful with a computer-like brilliance that gave him total confidence in what he was doing but blinded him to consequences. He was everything, says Halberstam, but wise.

And the Bundys, McGeorge and William, typifying the Eastern academic and legal mandarins who determined U.S. policy, particularly in foreign affairs, from Roosevelt through Johnson. They are, concludes Halberstam, "a special elite, a certain breed of men whose continuity is among themselves: They are linked to one another rather than to the country; in their minds they become responsible for the country, but not responsive to it."

These were men locked in by the attitudes of their generation. Their outlook on the world was determined by the traumatic confrontations of the cold war in Berlin and Cuba; by the collapse of U.S. policy in China; and by the anti-communist hysteria generated by demagogues such as Joseph McCarthy.

With an unshakable belief in U.S. moral and technological superiority, and their "can do" philosophy that any problem could be solved by savvy and rationality, the ingredients for failure were all there. Once set in motion in Vietnam, there is a dreadful inevitability about the events as they unfold in Halberstam's narrative.

John Kennedy, after his unsatisfactory meeting with a bellicose Khrushchev in Vienna and the humiliation of the Bay of Pigs, was pressured into taking a firm position in Southeast Asia. He hoped to do it on the cheap and then

solve the problem somehow in his second term.

By the time Lyndon Johnson took office it was almost too late to pull back, at least in terms of the concept of manhood and national pride that was so important to him.

Once the military machine was set on course it rolled on with a momentum of its own. The civilian leaders who thought they had a firm rein on the Pentagon soon found otherwise. The arguments became emotional and unanswerable — more troops to "help our boys over there."

Boxed in now, Johnson assumed the classic stance of the beleaguered emperor, banishing the critics and doubters from his court and surrounding himself with lackeys like the foolish Walt Rostow who would tell him what he desperately wanted to hear. When he had doubts of his own, they were suppressed too.

The test was grimly predictable, right up to the frustrated saturation bombing of last December and Nixon's final pull-out leaving a battered Vietnam in greater disarray than when the U.S. first entered the fray. It is a sad story.



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## UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

## SATURDAY

6:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball, gym. Vikettes vs. University of Saskatchewan.  
8 p.m. — Play, Phoenix Theatre, "John Brown's Body" and "The Window."  
8:30 p.m. — Basketball, gym. Vikings vs. University of Saskatchewan.

## SUNDAY

1 p.m. — Rugby, University Grounds. Velox vs. Jutes.  
4:30 p.m. — Hockey, Memorial Arena. Vikings vs. University of British Columbia.  
8 p.m. — Play, Phoenix Theatre, "John Brown's Body" and "The Window."  
Men's and Women's Billiards Tournament, Student Union Building. Check SUB for time.

## MONDAY

12:30 p.m. — Film, Commons Block 208, 9. "Sino-Russian Border Dispute, Part II."  
1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 090. Dr. Louis A. Hobson (Biology) will speak on primeval biological environment. (Science 303).  
Lecture, Elliott 160. Dr. Joel Rosenthal (Chevron Research Company, Richmond, California) will speak on "The Energy Crisis: An Appraisal One Year Later."  
8:15 p.m. — Hockey, Memorial Arena. Ingham vs. Norsem.

## TUESDAY

12:30 p.m. — Film, Commons Block 208, 9. "History of China."  
12:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 168. Dr. Eugene Vinaver (English) will speak on "Medieval Poetry and the Modern."  
1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 168. Alexander Hutchison (English) will speak on "Blake's Marriage of Heaven and Hell" (Liberal Arts 305).  
4:30 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144. Percussion Ensemble.

7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Craigdarroch 206, 7. J. H. Stephens will speak on the "Effect of ethylene oxide on germination and growth of assorted seed samples" (Bacteriology and Biochemistry).  
8 p.m. — Badminton, gym. All faculty and staff welcome.

## WEDNESDAY

12:30 p.m. — Film, Commons Block 208, 9. "History of China" Part III.  
1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 090. Dr. M. J. Ashwood-Smith (Biology) will speak on the cell. (Science 303).  
8 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144. University Orchestra.

## THURSDAY

12:30 p.m. — Intramurals, gym. Men's volleyball.  
8:30 p.m. — Hockey, G. R. Pearkes Arena. Stockers vs. Norsem.

## FRIDAY

12:30 p.m. — Music, MacLaurin 144. Stage Band.  
12:30 p.m. — Film, Commons Block 208, 9. "An Invitation to Taiwan."  
1:30 p.m. — Lecture, Elliott 160. Dr. John Andrews (Vancouver General Hospital) will speak on "Chemical Anaesthetics."  
3:30 p.m. — Lecture, Cornett 170. Dr. Tom Trebasso (Princeton University) will speak on "Memory and Logical Inference by Young Children." (Psychology Department).  
4:30 p.m. — Jr. Varsity Basketball, gym. UVic vs. University of British Columbia.  
6:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball, gym. Vikettes vs. University of British Columbia.  
8 p.m. — Play, Phoenix Theatre, "The Blind" and mime presentations.  
8:30 p.m. — Basketball, gym. Vikings vs. University of British Columbia.  
9:15 p.m. — Hockey, Esquimalt Sports Centre. Norsem vs. Canadian Forces base Esquimalt.

4:30 p.m. — Hockey, Memorial Arena. Vikings vs. University of Saskatchewan.  
8 p.m. — Play, Phoenix Theatre, "The Blind" and mime presentations.

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FIRST PICTURES of Peking subways ever allowed for western viewing were taken by author Burns. Above is an exterior view of the ultra-

modern units. Below, Peking commuters are seen in one of the spartan cars.

## Spittoons, Five-Cent Fares Still Part of Peking Subways

By JOHN BURNS  
Special to the Times

PEKING — There can be few subways in the world which still boast a five-cent fare, and fewer still which adorn their station platforms with spittoons.

In Peking, where things are rarely commonplace, the subway has both — and much more that is unfamiliar to commuters from foreign lands.

It is clean, crime-free, and devoid of advertising, unless political slogans and portraits of Chairman Mao are to be classed as such.

It may also be the most under-utilized mass transit system in existence anywhere, functioning more as a showpiece than as a public utility.

Completed nearly four years ago at a cost of \$205-million, it runs 15 miles from the city centre to a terminus in the western suburbs. Having insisted for more than three years that the line was in the experimental stage, officials now say it is in regular operation.

In a city of four million people, potential traffic volume is huge — yet the officials say a maximum of 60,000 passengers ride the line daily.

Meanwhile, buses running on a parallel route are often packed to overflowing, with line-ups at bus-stops near to deserted subway stations.

The officials acknowledge that traffic is low, but insist that the line is indeed open — to all, except foreigners, who must have special permission.

They say that even this restriction will be removed later, when all the technical problems are resolved and the line goes into "full operation."

For the time being, the line operates at about a third of its designed capacity, with four trains an hour in each direction for 12 hours a day.

The conclusion reached by most foreigners is that the passengers seen riding the system are mostly first-time riders taking demonstration runs.

The conclusion was supported by a chance interview at one of the stations, when the first ticket-holder approached said he was a visitor from out of town.

The ticket-holder was one of about 100 waiting to be ad-



mitted to the platform at the downtown terminus of the line, beneath the main railway station.

It was the only station along the line that passengers could be seen waiting, all the others being deserted except for subway staff.

There are 16 stations altogether, each finished in a different-coloured marble — pink, black, green — quarried 2,000 miles away in the province of Yunnan.

In line with the policy of self-reliance laid down when the project was launched in 1965, all the rolling stock and electronic gear was made in China.

The locomotives and the cars were manufactured in the Manchurian city of Changchun, along lines similar to modern equipment produced in the west.

The four-car trains are painted cream and green, each car accommodating a

maximum of 300 people, 60 of them sitting down.

The ride is smooth, but noisy, and there is no heating in the cars, making for a rather chilly journey in the winter.

Drainage is apparently a problem, as a freak downpour last summer shut the whole system down, stalling trains in the tunnels for hours.

Otherwise, the complex — stations, trains, cars — seems to be a fair match for most subways in the west, and better than some.

Eventually, subways will be built in other Chinese cities, for example Shanghai, but for now the emphasis is on developing the Peking line.

Work has been underway for a year already on a 12-mile extension to the present system, in the form of a loop across the north end of the city.

When it will be ready no one will say, but round-the-clock shifts by construction

men from the army's engineering corps indicate it has a high priority.

And what about that five-cent fare — will it go the way of all five-cent fares as the huge bills for development work pour in?

"The fare is just," says one official. "It is in line with the needs of the people and of the state."

## MURDER CHARGE DROPPED BY CROWN

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — A charge of non-capital murder against Manuel De Veau, 22, of Cambridge, Ont., was withdrawn in court Friday after it was disclosed that his four-week-old daughter died of pneumonia and not a fractured skull.

De Veau was arrested Jan. 27 after his daughter, the first baby born in the new city of Cambridge, was found dead in her crib.

Assistant Crown attorney Peter Speyer told the court that what appeared to be a fracture in an autopsy done shortly after the death was apparently a birth defect.

De Veau, who had been in jail since his arrest, was released.

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## TOP STUDENTS

(Sixth in a Series)

Brother and sister, Fraser and Alexandra Rieche, aged 10 and 9 respectively, are keen music students whose goals are "to be a good musician" (Fraser) and "to enjoy music" (Alexandra).

Both have participated in past Victoria Music Festivals and look forward to doing so again. Their piano teacher is Mrs. Hilda King.

Fraser has received first-class honors for Grades I and II, Royal Conservatory of Music exams and is now hard at work preparing Grade IV. He also plays oboe in the Frank Hobbs School Band.

Alexandra keeps pace with her brother, has earned first-class honors in Grades I and II piano and is preparing Grade IV. She also accompanies her brother's oboe.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Rieche, Queenswood Drive.



Fraser and Alexandra Rieche

audrey johnson

## Spotlight on the Critics

For all the years that Canada and the U.S. have been growing up side by side, in the realms of the theatre and concert hall the spotlight has been aimed exclusively at the performers.

And what's more normal than that?

Nothing really, except that the related field of criticism, analysis and commentary has been allowed to operate blindly in the murky shadows behind the spotlight.

In other words, while professional artists had to have qualifications, the writers who commented on them professionally did not.

The sports reporter whose musical background consisted of a brother who taught piano in a small town would often find himself making value judgments on a visiting orchestra.

And in spite of the fact that for professional performers no comment is preferable to such pot-shots from the outside, this situation has been perpetuated even in fairly large centres.

Until lately, at long last, a few hands have been reaching out to shift some of the spotlight focus onto the critics.

About a year ago the Canada Council announced a travelling critic grant worth up to \$5,000, the purpose of which was to enable a theatre critic to travel across Canada and write a series of articles for their paper.

The expressed objective was to "help create a closer-knit Canadian theatre community by giving critics an opportunity to observe and comment on what is being done across the country."

The first grant went to a highly qualified musicologist, Zaida Heller, who is theatre critic for the Montreal Star. I don't see this grant doing much to create a closer-knit Canadian theatre community, although I am sure that Miss Heller's expertise would produce some highly literate and informative articles for her Montreal readers.

It seems to me that \$5,000 might be better spent by Canada Council in setting up seminars for theatre and music critics in Canada — seminars led by established critics from metropolitan centres.

Obviously such seminars

would benefit the cause of Canadian performing arts much more practically and thoroughly by intensifying and polishing the craft of the critic who ideally serves both public and the arts alike.

Something akin to a critics' seminar took place in Washington, D.C. recently with the annual meeting of a rapidly growing organization, the Music Critics' Association, which numbers three Canadians, including this writer, among its membership.

In Aspen, Colo., a three-week music critics' institute was held in the late summer of '72, funded by the American National Endowment for the Arts.

For the benefit of 13 participants, six of whom were auditors with little experience in criticism, several leading music commentators discussed various aspects of the business.

A general problem faced by the students was the diversity of opinion. They would no sooner settle down to digest one critic's approach than they would find it refuted utterly by another.

For example, Michael Steinberg of the Boston Globe believes a critic's greatest responsibility is teaching the readers, while Frank Hruby of the Cleveland Press said a critic is not a teacher but a member of the audience. Such opposite opinions nevertheless

were bound to stir the mental processes of the auditors.

In California, a project for training music critics was sponsored jointly by the Rockefeller Foundation and the University of Southern California.

According to Ray Kendall, the project director, "Few of those who attended had any formal background beyond early piano or violin lessons."

He describes them as "nearly all enthusiastic about music" and concludes: "We didn't send out trained music critics but we did put some fear of God into them!"

One hopeful result of the project that has shown up here and there is better understanding of high standards and less tolerance of mediocrity, the director reports.

To wind up on a cheering note — at the Music Critics' Association, a annual, four prominent composers, Ulysses Kay, Jacob Druckman, Karel Husa and George Crumb (a Canadian), agreed during a

panel discussion that the idea of direct communication between a composer and his audience is on the way back, superseding the largely intellectual and theoretical preoccupations of the recent avant-garde.

Pulitzer Prize-winning Jacob Druckman commented: "We can again use such words as 'transcendent' and 'beautiful'."

## NOTICE

**SORRY, THE  
Old Forge  
IS CLOSED TO THE  
PUBLIC TONIGHT ONLY  
SATURDAY, FEB 3rd**

Cabaret will be moved upstairs to The Caribou Room (rear Lobby in Strathcona Hotel) featuring the

**"Ted House Trio"**  
8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
Reservations 'til 9 p.m.  
383-7137

## 'Hadrian' at Cathedral

Over the past 10 years or so, the Bishop, Dean and Chapter of Christ Church Cathedral have established a tradition of presenting a wide range of fine arts performances within the cathedral.

The Gian Carlo Menotti Christmas opera, Amahl and the Night Visitors, T. S. Eliot's Murder in the Cathedral, and concerts — including in the last few months, Victoria Symphony concerts — have been performed under the Gothic arches with notable effect and audience approval.

This month, the latest venture — Paul Luke's outstanding drama, Hadrian VII — is to be presented. The dates are Feb. 14, through 17.

The directing team and many of the actors are the same who were responsible for the performance in 1966 of the memorable Murder in the Cathedral.

Allan Purdy, Maurice Johnson and Biddy Gaddes head the directing, over-all design, technical and costume aspects. Lighting design is by Robert Gamble of the University of Victoria theatre department, sound by Alan MacKenzie and properties by Peta MacKenzie and Mary-Lynne Britt.

A large cast is in rehearsal.

Frederick William Rolfe — who becomes Hadrian VII, the second English Pope — was a real man whose life-long ambition to become a priest was foiled to a great extent by his own shortcomings.

A gifted writer, he eventually wrote the autobiographical novel upon which the play is based and which came to be regarded as a minor masterpiece of English letters.

The play is a moving and sometimes spectacular revelation of two viewpoints of the same man — his own and that of others: It moves through two acts to a breath-taking climax.

Tickets will be available next week at the Cathedral office, 912 Vancouver, Victoria Symphony box office, 748 Johnson, Munro's book store, Yates Street, and Ivy's Book Shop, Wilmut Place, Oak Bay.

**TONITE 8:30  
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## Safari On Film

Stay-at-home travellers will go on safari in Africa next Saturday when World Adventure Tours brings the color film, Africa Camera Safari, to the McPherson Playhouse.

There will be two showings at 6 and 8:30 p.m., presented by the maker of the film, Col. John D. Craig.

Scenes include Kruger National Park and its animals, a flight over David Livingstone's country, the majesty of Victoria Falls, modern Nairobi, a cruise on the Nile to Murchison Falls with accompanying hippos and crocodiles.

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BRYAN'S BEAT

# A Slice of American Pie

By BRIAN HAY  
Times Staff

I lit a cigarette, my third in about half-an-hour, and Don Maclean cringed. He reached under the hotel bed for his suitcase and took out a bottle of pills. He shook two of them from the bottle and put them on the coffee table between us.

"Here, man, take these," he said.

It was my turn to cringe. Before I could put my foot firmly in my mouth, however, he explained: "Vitamin C — 500s."

"You smoke, therefore you should take at least 2,000 units of Vit C a day to counteract the nicotine poisoning in your system."

From there, he launched into a 30-minute diatribe on the merits of vitamin supplements and the nutritional theories of Adele Davis, the U.S. dietitian and guru of the health-food set.

Don is an eat-right nut and never travels without enough additives and supplements to

stock a small-town health food store.

And, he's firmly convinced that the dietary boost he gets from them is what has kept him moving through the past six years as a warm-up artist and little-known folk singer until the big break came with American Pie, his award-winning Fifties flip-out.

American Pie, with its hard-driving beat and images which shocked and jived right across the early history of rock, was a complete joke in the deck of Don's experience and other work.

For those of us who know him, however, its genesis wasn't completely unexpected.

There was another afternoon, spent sitting in my den with a couple of bottles of wine between us and the floor littered with my old collection of 45s... and Don couldn't absorb enough of them, right the way down the gamut from Duane Eddy to Mark Dinning — stopping off at The Coasters, The Diamonds and Little Anthony and the Imperials on the way.

Street music, he called it. A closely-knit part of his childhood in New York City and his only roots before he went sailing up the Hudson on the sloop Clearwater with Pete Seeger on an anti-pollution campaign.

Then he found new roots. And, incidentally, a new music.

Right there, up the Hudson Valley in New Rochelle, I found my family had farmed and lived since the time of the Revolution. Wow! And, from the time I'd been a kid all I'd thought of my family was that it was my mom and dad and an apartment and a big city and zilch.

"Out there, I found there was a whole new country. And I'd been a part of it since, like, it was new."

"Suddenly, Pete's songs made real sense to me, like they never had before. I'd been singing like Pete because he was one of my idols and, I guess, writing like him was part of the pattern."

"But I really then decided that the way Pete was doing things was the right way and I consciously set out to follow him."

For four years Don did

walk in the shadow of Seeger. And a very long shadow it was, too.

But, during that time Don produced some excellent sounds which are still available and well-worth checking out by anyone who considers Maclean to be just a rock-and-roll one-shot.

Try a copy of his UA album Tapestry and especially give a careful ear to *Castles in the Air*... it should have been Don's first big hit single about two-and-a-half years ago.

But it just didn't have the Top 40 teeny-bopper appeal of American Pie on its more basic level.

I don't, however, think Don will stand still, though, in the American Pie mould. He's far too complex a person.

Besides, there's another trip he was on a year or so ago which — knowing Don — will crop up one day on record when he's got it into the right space... he's a Lenny Bruce freak, able to quote at length many of the monologues of the late Mr. Schneider which have almost assumed a Gospel status with many of us.

Looks like Mondays are going to be pretty wasted nights from here on in. So don't nobody talk to me too early on a Tuesday morning because my brain cells will still be sleeping until about noon.

Someone finally is prodding a little concert action the way of Victoria on a regular basis and Monday nights are when it happens.

Temporarily, Club Tango, on View, is where it happens although promoter Pete Sherwood tells me that he's looking for a bigger hall.

Pete's firm is doing what should have been done long ago as a matter of course, routing acts through Vancouver and into Victoria. And, steadily. Not on a one-shot deal.

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"The only Golux in the World" is portrayed by Ian McIntyre in Bastion Children's Theatre musical fantasy, The 13 Clocks. Directed by Sylvia Hosie it will be seen Saturdays,

through Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. at McPherson Playhouse. Musical director-pianist is Peter Williams. (Photo by Ian McKain)



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## 'Opera in Action'

Opera in Action is the title, not so much of a group, as a concept.

It began last year with a stirring performance of Mozart's The Magic Flute in a concert format, presented at the MacLaurin Auditorium on UVic campus.

Its founder-director is Catherine Young and it involves established singers and advanced students from all over Greater Victoria in an opportunity to sing some of the most challenging and beautiful music written for the human voice.

Currently, under Mrs. Young's leadership, singers who presented the successful Magic Flute have been joined by others and are working on two Mozart operas and Gluck's Orpheus and Eurydice.

It's scheduled for three weekends, from late May through June. In the cast of Marriage of Figaro will be Charles Dorrington, Ginny Kidd, Hans Steffen, Judy Temple, Olga Grikis, John Bray, Denis Goodman, Peggy Walton Packard, Robert Hall and Pierann Moon.

Dates for the performance at the MacLaurin are May 18 and 19. Don Giovanni will follow, May 25 and 26 with Garth Gislason, Arthur Wiebe, Hans Steffen, Lanny Pollet, Ed Zukowski, Ruth Champion.

## Shaw Play at Bastion

The caustic wit and humor of George Bernard Shaw provides Bastion Theatre's main

stage with a vehicle for its February production.

Under the direction of Edwin Stephenson, Mrs. Warren's Profession, considered daring if not shocking in its own time, comes to the McPherson Playhouse, Feb. 16-24.

The run will be interrupted for one night Feb. 21, when a piano recital by symphony guest Bela Siki is scheduled. Seat sale for the general public opens Monday at the McPherson with tickets also available for the 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinee, Feb. 18.

Victoria actress Marge Bridgeman will be seen in the title role and Bastion's founding director, Peter Manning, will make one of his too rare appearances as the bumbling Rev. Samuel Gardner.

Don McManus — old Spectator of Where's Charley — plays Sir George Crofts, Victorian era man-about-town.

Others in the cast include Milo Ringham, who comes from a successful season with Fredericton's Theatre New Brunswick, Jim McQueen and Robert Graham.

## Ballet School Auditions

Deadline for application, is nearing for students wishing to audition for Canada's National Ballet School.

Auditions will be held in Vancouver and application should be made by Feb. 18 to The National Ballet School, 111 Maitland Street, Toronto 5.

This school is the only one in Canada to offer a full-time ballet and academic program for students wishing to train for a professional career.

It has world-wide recognition as a ballet school and an equally high standard of academic education. On-campus residence facilities are available and bursaries are offered to students requiring financial assistance.

Ideally the child being sought in the auditions will be 10 years of age and entering elementary school Grade Five. At this age previous ballet training is not required. Older students can only be considered on the basis of talent and the sufficiency and quality of their preliminary training.

Through its full-time course the school provides a complete academic education from Grade five through 12, as well as intensive training in ballet and related arts. Small classes, gifted teachers and an enriched course enable each student to develop to the fullest extent and acquire a valuable background for any future career.

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Sunday at 1:35, 4:05, 6:30, 9:00

"One of the year's 10 best"

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**THE DARWIN Adventure**

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Saturday Doors 12:30 p.m.

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Cicely Tyson in **"SOUNDER"**

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**RICHARD BURTON**

**THE ASSASSINATION OF TROTSKY**

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Doors Today and Sun, 1:15 p.m.

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"LOVING"

3:10 - 6:10 - 9:30

"VIRGIN"

1:45 - 4:30 - 9:00

Sunday from 5:00 p.m.

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**Everyone gets what's coming to them!**

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**Walter Matthau / Carol Burnett**

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All about love and marriage!

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800 at Broughton

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Mature Entertainment

SHOWS 7:15 — 9:00

Sat. Mat. 2:00

**Walter Matthau / Carol Burnett**

**"Pete'n'Tillie"**

All about love and marriage!

**COUNTING HOUSE CINEMA 1**

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Mature Entertainment

SHOWS 7:15 — 9:00

Sat. Mat. 2:00

**WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS**

Michael Jayston

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One Show Nightly 8:00

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**Nicholas and Alexandra**

The Last Days of the Czarist Regime in Russia

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The crowds continue to grow at The WIG & DICKIE CABARET. The most fun in Victoria happens every evening Tuesday to Saturday beginning at 8:30 p.m. at The WIG & DICKIE CABARET at The Wilson Motor Inn, 850 Blanshard St. It's the very best entertainment Great Britain has to offer. If you've ever spent a night in an English Inn you'll know what we mean. George McDowell and The Lads will have you singing, laughing and really enjoying yourself. Don't be left out, phone 385-6787 and reserve your spot at the Wig & Dickie Cabaret.

**THE MAGIC OF LIVING HISTORY** at the World Famous Royal London Wax Museum. Inner Harbor across from the Parliament Buildings, every day 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The whole family has a front row ticket. 388-4661.

**CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM AND GIFT SHOP**, 813 Douglas St. (behind the Empress), 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**SEALAND At Oak Bay Marina**. Continuous Killer Whale, Sea Lion, Seal Shows — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wed. thru Sun.

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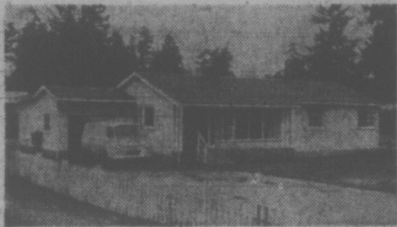


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## Colwood Golf Course

Lot 75x150. 3 bedrooms, vanity bathroom, garage. Living room 13.2x20.8 with brick fireplace. Large family kitchen, separate utility room. Large heated workshop. Extra parking area, fruit trees. **\$24,900.**

JACK DAVIS

382-2157

WESTERN HOMES LTD.



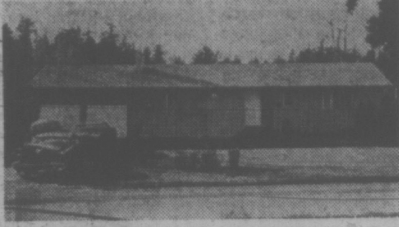
## Beautiful Mount Tolmie

Perfectly planned, modern, tastefully decorated, no-step bungalow. Thru-hall, living and dining room, broadloomed for easy care. Step-saving electric kitchen with features galore. Modern 4-piece, separate utility room. **\$21,500.**

GORD G. COWAN

598-3321

MEARS OAK BAY REALTY



## Portage Inlet — Waterfront

IN-LAW SUITE—This 1,400 sq. ft. home consists of 3 bedrooms on main floor, 1½ baths, "L" shaped dining-living room with convenient kitchen featuring built-in stove, oven and refrigerator. Downstairs is a large 2-bedroom, self-contained in-law suite with separate rear entry. Terms to approved purchasers. **\$39,950.**

BILL KNOWLES

385-7761

D. E. HANLEY AGENCIES



## Oak Bay — Close to University

7 years old, 4, possibly 5 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, double garage. Living room, 23x14, with fireplace. Separate dining room. Fully equipped kitchen. No basement. However, furnace room located in 5' area at rear of home. **\$51,900.**

SID HASLAM or GRAY LAITE

386-1361

CANADA PERMANENT



## Dean Heights — Oak Bay

2-bedroom stucco bungalow—separate garage. No basement—few steps. Ideal for retired couple or small family. Drive by. Full Price **\$22,900.**

HERB HODGSON

384-7128

DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD.



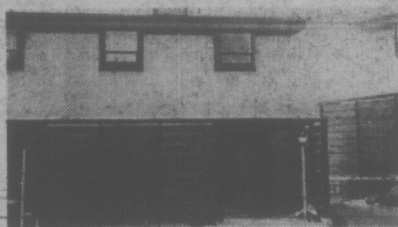
## Sidney

NEW, LOVELY, UNBEATABLE—2-bedroom home. Spacious in-line living room and dining room with fireplace. Wall-to-wall throughout. Choose one and decorate to suit your personal taste. Full high basement for extra bedroom and family room. R.I. plumbing. Drive-in garage.

DONNA PRETULA

386-2911

HOMEFINDERS, WALL & REDEKOP



## Cedar Village — Simpsons-Sears

15,000 sq. ft. of leisure living in Cedar Village Townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms. 12x20 Rec. room with walkout to private patio. 2 balconies. Utility off kitchen. 8% NHA Mortgage. Now reduced to **\$24,750.**

W. MICHAELS

386-1341

A. E. LePAGE WESTERN LTD.



## High Quadra — Quiet Cul-de-sac

Large, treed, landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms plus den. Lovely paneled living room-dining room. Rock fireplace. Luxurious wall-to-wall shag. 4-piece bathroom. Part basement with rumpus room. New 2-car garage. **\$41,500.**

CEC PEARCE or JOE RICKARD

385-8771

BROWN BROS.



## South Oak Bay — Panoramic Views

Spectacular location. Brand new, 2,700 sq. ft., architect designed. 3 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms, superb kitchen. Double garage, electronic doors. Full wall-to-wall carpeting. All rooms family sized. De luxe features throughout. **\$99,000.**

STUART SIMPSON

384-8126

FERMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.



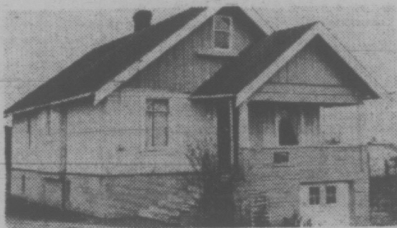
## North Saanich — Dean Park Estates

½-acre view lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms. Double carport. Living room 18x24 with floor-to-ceiling rock fireplace. Large dining room with sliding glass doors to sundeck. 15x11 kitchen. Lots of cupboards and dishwasher, eating area. Wall-to-wall carpets. F.H. basement. **\$36,800.**

M. RUDDY

383-4124

PARK PACIFIC LTD.



## Cedar Hill

½ of an acre with fruit trees. 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Living room with fireplace. Dining room and kitchenette. Full cement basement. **\$22,500.**

W. McKEAGE — W. DAVIES

388-6231

ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY



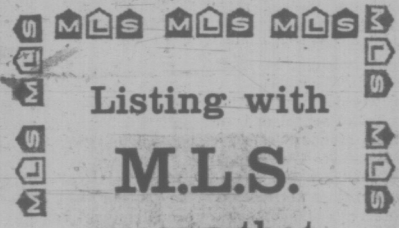
## Near Central Junior High

Older 2-storey home converted into a comfortable 2 suites. Asking **\$21,500.**

EMILY MARMO

385-2111

MONTREAL TRUST



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## Uplands

3-4 bedrooms (master en suite), 2 (4-piece), 1 (2-piece) bathrooms. Magnificent living room, knotty pine kitchen with eating area. Immaculate. Below replacement cost. **\$58,500.**

MRS. BAXTER

385-3435

P. R. BROWN & SONS



## Gordon Head — University

Immaculate retirement. 1,188 sq. ft. Two bedrooms (master 22.6x10), 2 bathrooms. Recreation room, darkroom. Exposed cedar decking—open post and beam throughout. Built-in kitchen appliances. Some 6½% financing.

BRENT EWING

388-6424

RAYSHORE REALTY LTD.



## West Saanich

Marigold area—lot 66x136. Two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, living room with fireplace. Kitchen and nook includes four appliances. Large attached garage. Owners anxious. Your offer may take it. Asking **\$21,900.**

J. G. McORMACK

385-9741

J. A. HENDERSON REALTY LTD.



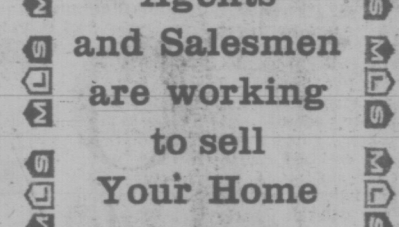
## Dallas Road

OCEAN AND HARBOUR VIEW. Sumptuous 1,100 sq. ft. condominium, consists of 2 bedrooms, large living room and dining room, 1½ baths. All appliances including dishwasher. 3rd floor level. Asking **\$13,750** or trade your home or equity on this.

CLIFF BENNETT

384-8001

ROYAL TRUST CO.



## Waterfront Sooke

1.54 acres of level, usable land with 100' on Sooke Basin. Zoned for Motel or Recreational Commercial or just enjoying the nearly finished 2 bedroom, full basement bungalow on it.

Phone Ross at Royal

ROSS CORBY 384-8001

ROYAL TRUST CO.



## Oak Bay — Stately Residence

Located on nearly one acre this imposing home offers space and gracious living. Tremendous living room, dining room, library, sun room and kitchen. Winding staircase leads to six bedrooms. 4 sets of plumbing. **\$85,000.**

JUNE HOUGHTON

386-2961

NATIONAL TRUST



## Gorge Cutie — Small and Sweet

A cozy, 1-bedroom complete with bath with shower. Hand split shingles back. Many features easily convertible to a modern and ting. Vanity in kitchen. Garden in shed easily **\$15,900.**

PETER DUECK

386-7278

TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY



## Near Mayfair — Vacant

Ideal for retireds or small family—a no-step 2-bedroom stucco bungalow. Good size living room with fireplace. L-shape dining room, kitchen with range and fridge. Large utility. Attached garage, fenced backyard. Easy terms. Good value at **\$21,900.**

LEO VANDYK

386-3585

VICTORIA REALTY LTD.



## Central Saanich

¾ acre, approximately 90' waterfront. 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall, 2½ baths, 2/2 in living room with fireplace. Terrific kitchen includes all appliances. Utility off. All drapes. Separate garage and blacktop drive. Secluded.

S. PEPIN

386-2911

HOMEFINDERS, WALL & REDEKOP



## West Gorge — Waterfront

Lot size 60x190. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Living room, den, both with fireplaces. Spacious, well equipped kitchen overlooks the placid waters of PORTAGE INLET. A professionally built swimming pool. Boat dock. Sundecks. Terrific value at **\$48,500.**

A. J. GREENE

384-8126

FERMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.



## Gorge Water View

Overlooking the beautiful Gorge waterway. A lovely 2-bedroom home. Living room with brick fireplace, separate dining room. Full high basement with drive-in garage. Terraced front lawn. Immaculate throughout. **\$29,500.**

Polly Higgins — Audrey Grimshaw 386-2911

HOMEFINDERS, WALL & REDEKOP



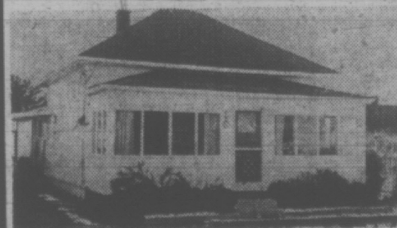
## Beach Drive — Oak Bay

4 bedrooms, 2½ bathrooms. Glorious views, English tudor. Large rec room. A Bargain! **\$51,500.**

ERIC CHARMAN

385-9765

CHARMAN PACIFIC REALTY



## Sidney

Lot 50x120—2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, carport. Cozy living room with wall-to-wall carpet. Separate dining area. Beautifully developed yard with extra features, including greenhouse, workshop, many bulbs and shrubs.

MARGARET BRIDGER

386-8321

HOMEFINDERS, WALL & REDEKOP



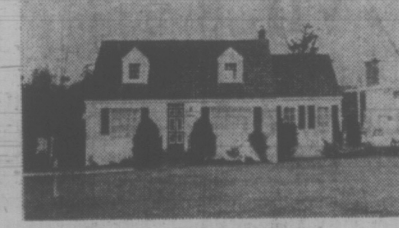
## Fernwood District

Extra accommodation in this solid, well-constructed older home. Live in one of the suites free and enjoy the revenue from the others. Garage and space for parking. **\$35,000.**

JIM DAVIS

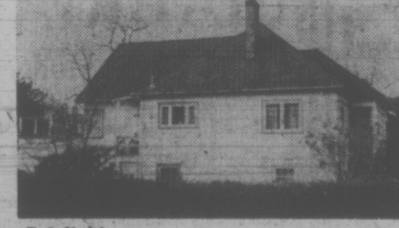
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BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO.



## Fairfield

4 bedrooms—could be 5-plus in-law suite. Ideal family home with in-law accommodation.



## Large Ardmore Family Home

Spacious 2½-year-old, 4 or 5-bedroom home on ¼-acre treed lot. 3 bathrooms, one ensuite with walk-in closet. Large paneled entry hall and all spacious room. Double drive-in garage and workshop. All this for only **\$52,500.**

ELLWOOD HAULT

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OLYMPIC REALTY LTD.



## Large Ardmore Family Home

Spacious 2½-year-old, 4 or 5-bedroom home on ¼-acre treed lot. 3 bathrooms, one ensuite with walk-in closet. Large paneled entry hall and all spacious room. Double drive-in garage and workshop. All this for only **\$52,500.**

LEIGHTON NOBLE

386-2955

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# By Land, By Sea and By Air

## Region's Chief Makes His Round

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

JOHN McKAY Photos

James Campbell, new chairman of the Capital regional board, is a travelling man. When he comes to town, it's something of an odyssey.

Campbell, 54, is a cattle and sheep rancher on Saturna Island and making his way to Victoria and other points has led him to formulate "Campbell's maxim."

"The quality of your insularity is in inverse proportion to the quality of your transportation system."

The quality of his insularity is — 900 acres with nearly

four miles of shoreline, cliffs climbing to 1,200 feet, groves of towering Douglas firs, grassy slopes, stands of maple and oak.

The quality of his transportation system is something else.

Actually Campbell has three alternatives if he wants to come to Victoria.

With the first of these he must be out of the house at 5 a.m., on to his tractor for a mile-long ride to where his rowboat waits on the beach. He hasn't owned a car since 1945.

Then comes the row out to his motorboat, a 26-foot launch with a diesel engine which is about 25 years old, "slow but sure."

By launch he heads around the island for Lyle Bay where the Mayne Queen ferry has rested overnight and will depart at 6 a.m.

The Mayne Queen will carry him to Swartz Bay — eventually. First it calls at Mayne, Galiano and Pender Islands. By the time Campbell reaches the Saanich Peninsula it is almost 9 o'clock, he has been on the move four hours

and covered about 12 miles as the crow flies.

If he meets someone on the ferry he knows and who can give him a lift, he is in downtown Victoria by 9:30. If not, he takes the bus which meets the ferry. It takes him first to Sidney where it pauses for three-quarters of an hour before heading for Victoria.

The second alternative is similar, but, says Campbell with a certain satisfaction, "it gives me an hour and three-quarters more sack time."

The tractor ride and the row to the launch are the

same. But this time he heads for Hope Bay on Pender where he moors, takes a taxi across Pender to Otter Bay where he catches up to the Mayne Queen on its circuitous course to Swartz Bay.

The third alternative, by far the easiest and best, is to pick up the phone and have Victoria Flying Services pick him up with one of its float planes. It's a 20-minute flight from Saturna to Victoria's Inner Harbor.

There remains, of course, the problem of getting home again.



## 'Problems' Rate Special Bonus

Parents willing to open their homes to older, "problem" foster children, will be paid extra for their services, the Family and Children's Services said Friday.

As part of a new foster program, FCS will attempt to buy parental services for hard-to-place children in return for making the extra demands on the parents.

Until now financial incentives have been awarded only

in isolated cases, said Mrs. Olive Hatter, resources and placement supervisor at the agency.

"We're trying to get homes to put up with more than the normal stress and strain and make a commitment to keep the children on a long-term basis," she said.

In return they will receive an extra payment over and above the regular maintenance fee, which will vary from \$25 to \$100 depending on the child.

"We're agreeing to pay people more to take these children because we feel the children, the majority of whom have been in treatment centres, have only a few years left to grow up."

"And it's important for them to form a relationship with a parent before they reach the age where it is too late."

"Really, we're simply asking foster families to apply and then adjust their life to accommodate the child — it's a complete reversal of the normal foster parent relationship where the child tries to fit into the foster home."

The agency has six youngsters ready for placement under the new program. Their ages range from 12 to 15 years. All need positive firm guidance and all have been some form of institution.



## Boy, 14, Killed In Road Mishap Near Sidney

A 14-year-old boy, hit by a car on the Patricia Bay Highway Friday evening, was dead on arrival at Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney RCMP said today.

Durwood Warren Friedrich, 2075 Weiler Avenue, Sidney, was walking home with a friend. The accident occurred half a mile south of Beacon Avenue.

Police said the car was driven by Herman Hinz, 41, of 2178 Mills, Sidney.



## arthur mayse

## What Price Tag on Murdered Beaches?

ONE MORNING LAST week we looked out to see two men in raincoat jackets and dark berets easing an outboard-powered inflatable through the shallows. A mile or so offshore lay a familiar red hull topped by white superstructure. The Coastguard vessel Ready was getting on with her oil patrol.

The team that had landed secured the boat to a drift chunk, then tramped off along the beach. When the Coastguardsmen returned, I asked them what they'd found in our home waters.

There'd been a little oil down by Kuluskan point, and traces off the bay. But nothing to worry about — not yet, at least — and those minor patches weren't necessarily part of the Irish Stardust spill. If oil came down in any quantity, we'd know about it before we saw the stuff. Right away, we would smell it.

The inflatable headed out at a brisk clip. Ready hoisted it on board and resumed her search.

These gale-scoured beaches

at the top of the Straits of Georgia have remained clean. But even though they seem to have escaped the foul mess that blanketed Alert Bay and neighboring shorelines, sorry evidence of that spill isn't far away.

A couple of days ago, we spotted a common loon that had departed from the behavior pattern of its tribe.

The loon afloat is a graceful bird. It cruises low in the water, head with dagger beak raked a trifle forward. When fishing, it sinks its head past eye-level and eases along half-submerged, like a wet-suit snorkeler easing the undersea. Then it vanishes in a smooth swirl, to reappear a minute or so later in a new location — often than not with live silver-glinting crosswise in its bill.

This loon was not fishing. It drifted off balance. Something was wrong with its tail, and it raised itself at intervals to pluck at its breast feathers.

There was no routine preening of the sort that waterfowl engage in. Through binoculars,

we could see that here was a bird in trouble. Oil trouble. Its breast was darkly matted, and by the look of its tail, its underbody was also gummed with oil.

There have been other oil-daubed birds since then. Not many, but enough to strengthen our conviction that they are fugitives from the polluted waters north above Johnstone Strait.

Two were buffleheads of a small flock that put in for a couple of hours, then moved on south. A scoter, its white wing-patches discolored, spent most of a day huddled in the lee of a single bar. When we approached this huddled black lump of misery in hopes of taking it to where help might be available, it waddled into the water. The wind blew hard that night, and the seas ran high. In the morning the loon and the scoter were gone from the inshore reach.

If they weren't too badly oil-soaked, and if they hadn't swallowed too much of the harsh bunker fuel in their attempts to cleanse themselves, they might have a

chance. But remembering other seabirds trapped by oil spills, we are not optimistic. Black memories, those...

...ever, prevention to the extent that Canada can prevent is more to the point than after-the-event dabblings at cure. The United States needs oil, must have oil, and entertains no gainsays about exposing a neighbor's shores to the threat posed by a super-tanker oil route from Alaska to Washington State.

No point in mincing words: we have a fight on our hands, and we haven't the slightest chance of winning it at provincial government level. We need the toughest federal shipping laws that Ottawa can impose. Even more, we need a change from the lukewarm federal attitude which has let a dangerous situation develop virtually without protest.

And one thing for sure. If the oil comes, it will be a very long time before West Coasters forgive a government that put less than its strongest efforts into averting the black tide.

been open only two hours a day, although teachers are there all day. Wardell said his two sons, Russell and David, will spend a full day at Rockheights elementary Monday even if he has to sit outside the school to keep them in.

"I hope to have support" from other parents, he said. "I'll feel foolish out there if I'm by myself."

"I talked with the principal at the school yesterday and the best reason he could give me (for the shortened school day) is the floors were being ruined" by the dirt, said Wardell.

Wardell talked to Russell Thomson, the man who organized a public meeting

Financial matters were expected to be discussed today in negotiations between striking maintenance workers and the Greater Victoria School District.

It's the first time since the strike began that the vital money issue has been discussed.

Both sides went into their second day of face-to-face bargaining this morning expressing hopes for a settlement this weekend.

"We're hoping that it will occur," said Alex Markides, Canadian Union of Public Employees staff representative who is on the negotiating team for local 382.

School district negotiator Dave Coton said talks Friday, which lasted more than 12 hours at the Tally-Ho Travelodge, went "quite well."

Money questions — wages, holidays, sick leave — were not discussed Friday.

Mediator Clark Gilmour refused to say how the negotiations were going, saying only "my only comment is we're meeting right now."

Outside the bargaining session, concern is mounting among some parents and high school students about continued disruption of education in the 54 district schools.

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Wednesday for parents concerned about the strike, and Thomson liked his idea, he said. Thomson could not be reached this morning.

Ron Warder, 18, chairman of the Greater Victoria inter-high school students' council, said he could not say whether the council would favor a sit-in in the schools.

He did say, however: "If nothing happens this weekend we'll be considering something more drastic."

"There's no way the strike could go into a fourth week and us just sit by," he said. Grade 12 students worried about final exams are most seriously affected by the disruption in classes, Warder said.

Victoria police are investigating.

## Arrests Follow \$8,000 'Stumble'

Nine teenagers appeared before juvenile court Judge Harold Alder today after Oak Bay police Friday "stumbled" on \$8,000 in cash hidden under a bicycle rack at Oak Bay High School.

Police declined to comment on how the discovery led to the arrests on charges of breaking into two Victoria homes and possession of stolen property.

"The investigation just mushroomed after the finding of the money," a city detective said.

Charges against the accused, the youngest of whom is 14, stem from break-ins at two Victoria houses on Tuesday and Friday. Both were homes of elderly people.

"We just stumbled on to it (the cash) around four o'clock Friday afternoon," an Oak Bay police spokesman said. Detectives continued the investigation until 2 a.m.

A man will appear in provincial court Monday on a charge of possession of stolen property over \$200 in connection with the break-ins.

Another charge, of hashish possession, was also laid against one of the youths.

The youths all were remanded without plea to Monday morning.

## 'PLEASE ...'

A Victoria man, robbed this morning as he slept, hopes the cat burglar has some decency left in him.

Christopher Luff, of 430 Chester, said today that his wallet, containing \$30, was stolen by someone who climbed in through his second-floor apartment window.

"I don't expect to get the cash back," said Luff, but if anyone finds my social security or medical card, I would appreciate it if they would return them to me."

Victoria police are investigating.

## Trustees, Janitors Down To Talking Money Matters

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One parent, Patrick Wardell of 963 Fleming, is trying to organize a sit-in of children in the schools to protest the fact that elementary schools have

been open only two hours a day, although teachers are there all day.

Wardell said his two sons, Russell and David, will spend a full day at Rockheights elementary Monday even if he has to sit outside the school to keep them in.

"I hope to have support" from other parents, he said. "I'll feel foolish out there if I'm by myself."

"I talked with the principal at the school yesterday and the best reason he could give me (for the shortened school day) is the floors were being ruined" by the dirt, said Wardell.

Wardell talked to Russell Thomson, the man who organized a public meeting

Wednesday for parents concerned about the strike, and Thomson liked his idea, he said. Thomson could not be reached this morning.

Ron Warder, 18, chairman of the Greater Victoria inter-high school students' council, said he could not say whether the council would favor a sit-in in the schools.

He did say, however: "If nothing happens this weekend we'll be considering something more drastic."

"There's no way the strike could go into a fourth week and us just sit by," he said. Grade 12 students worried about final exams are most seriously affected by the disruption in classes, Warder said.

Victoria police are investigating.

## Ask the Times

Q. Could you locate Ralph Nader's address? Also, in Saanich, what percentage of market value is assessed valuation for tax purposes and how much in tax would be owed for \$10,000 assessed valuation at proposed rates? D.K.

A. Write Nader at 53 Hillside Ave., Winsted, Conn., U.S.A.

For land, 23 per cent of market value is assessed for tax purposes; for improvements, one-third of market

value is assessed. Unless your \$10,000 is broken into land and improvements, we cannot give an approximate tax. Besides, the new mill rate has not been decided. Last year's rate was 74.235 mills.

Q. Could you please tell me when and where the next international exposition, i.e. Expo, will take place? T.C.

A. The next official Expo is in Philadelphia in 1976, but there are other unofficial world fairs besides this.



## Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

### Better styles, better values no accident at Standard

It all started sixty years ago really... when the first Mr. Denny decided to bring to Victorians the best and latest in home furnishings, at the best value possible. From that time on Standard Furniture has always been a leader in the home furnishing field... Always first to have the latest... so that whenever you visit Standard you'll find beautiful pieces... interesting styles and designs in both traditional and contemporary home furnishings... at prices which won't beggar you!... Naturally this doesn't happen by chance... it's a very deliberate policy on the part of the powers-that-be at Standard... We were chatting with Derek Denny about this the other day... and it's interesting to note the amount of planning and travelling that goes on in the background in order to bring these beautiful and interesting things to Victoria... Right now Standard buyers are fanning out in all directions... Two of them are on their way to Toronto and the American furniture markets... One is just back from the San Francisco Furniture Market... One is bound for the English furniture markets, and the European markets in Milan, Italy... while yet another is off to the Scandinavian countries to visit the furniture markets... All this with the sole purpose of bringing in better styles and values than ever before!... Some very exciting things will be arriving in the next while... so make a point of seeing them at... Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 383-5111.

Capes and Caftans have become perennials for lounging... The newest robe this season is the classic dressing gown or wrap.

### Clothes to greet the first crocus of spring

A lady tweeted us the other day that she was going to send us her Wilson bill to pay... because we'd lured her into buying so many beautiful things which... she hastened to say... she didn't regret for one moment!... Well, it actually doesn't take much luring on our part... Wilson's lovely things sell themselves... all we give you is a gentle nudge in the form of up-to-the-minute information on interesting new arrivals!... So here's our offering for this week... Jacket dresses and coat and dress ensembles to greet the springtime... and if you can resist acquiring one of them, you're a stronger-minded woman than we (we're)!... These jacket dresses come in wools, polyesters and polyester knits... So do the full-length coat and dresses... Various designs including wool jacquard prints... They're devastatingly smart and have all the fashion features that sing of spring 1973... Some of the smartest ensembles are from Hettmarks of Sweden... noted for their crisp, subtle tailoring... They're in a new wool jersey... as are the Hettmarks 3-piece pant suits... tailored jacket, beautifully-fitting pants and box-pleated skirt... There's also a big selection of cruise dresses... everything spanning new, full of color and excitement... Wilson's itself has a bright new look too... so go feast your eyes! W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Tiffany's have devised a ring with a spring which snaps open and closed to keep the ring snug to the finger.

### Here's the last word in lamps!

We saw a lamp at the Lighthouse yesterday which is the most modern and certainly the most surprising source of light we've ever laid eyes on... really, when you consider that no one else in Victoria has this lamp which took the industry by storm when it was recently invented!... It's called the Super-Orbit... and is a standing lamp which rotates 360°... A transverse rod with the light at one end, a handle at the other, is balanced like a screw to give direct concentrated light over an area of some 50 sq. ft... It's extremely versatile... excellent for reading... can be moved anywhere in a room or the lamp part put into a wall bracket... It rotates, floats, swivels and swings to where the light is wanted... using space and not merely filling it... In chrome or several bold colors of baked enamel... \$156, bracket included... Be sure to see this one! Another interesting lamp is a fluorescent desk lamp... Canadian made... which took a first prize for good lighting design... Made of steel the same quality as good flatware... it has an internal reflector which can direct the light straight down... It's cooler, shadowless, easier on the eyes and more economical than other fluorescent lamps... If you used it for three hours every day the tube would last about seven years!... Go look at these smart, modern TODAY lamps at... The Lighthouse, 1665 Broad St., 383-6633.

"Like clothes, jewellery is going back to the classic," says designer Donald Calfin.

### A REAL home for retired people

Should the time ever come when we put away our typewriter and thumb our nose at housekeeping... we know just the place to head for... Grant Place... which we visited on Wednesday for a chat with Mrs. Jessie Grant... the charming and enthusiastic chateleine... Here's a guest house for active retired people which has everything... charm, comfort, graciousness, a real feeling of warmth and homeliness... and within walking distance of downtown... (There's a completely separate annex for people requiring personal care and supervision)... The newly decorated rooms are delightfully furnished and appointed... Rates from \$300 to \$350 for private accommodation... \$285 for shared... and this includes everything, even laundry... Delicious meals served with wines and liquors in a gem of a dining room... Wine and cheese party, and high tea once a month... And Grant Place now has a beautiful mobile home to take guests on day excursions hither and yon... Another thing... Grant Place is opening its dining room and recreational facilities to day guests... Retired people may join their "Leisure Club" whereby, for \$48.50 per month, they can go in for a full course hot meal once a day... This should prove a boon to many people living alone who, like us, hate to cook... There is far more to tell you but space forbids... Suffice to say that we're terribly impressed with this truly beautiful retirement guest house!... Phone for complete information... Grant Place, 998 Humboldt St., 384-8631.

It seems that British Columbians are the world's biggest per capita consumers of mushrooms!

### Nighties to make your dreams sweeter

We saw the darlinest little nightie at Saba's this week... quite short, almost mini in length... it's in soft, translucent polyester crepe, accented pleated from top to bottom and trimmed with white nylon lace, which runs around the high neck, skirt, and, quite provocatively, in a double row up both sides of the bodice on the left shoulder. Comes in white, marine blue and candy pink... and if we could afford it, we'd like one of each!... \$23 for this dainty little gown by Linda... Petite, small and medium... If you're larger than medium, we'd suggest some other style... A short gown and negligee set which would be wonderful for travelling also new at Saba's... It's in an opaque nylon with an unusual print which doesn't look a bit like lingerie... A very plain gown subtly cut with flared skirt, V-neck and shoulder straps... negligee has same flared skirt, V-neck and short cape sleeves, with the belt... You could almost wear it as a dress... and certainly lounge around in it in mixed company... Just two of these, a medium size in blue, black and white, and a small with red the predominating color... Another new item is the long gown of acrylic jersey which we think will be of special interest to the younger set... It has a V-neck, fitted bodice and slightly flared skirt... Equally wearable for lounging or sleeping... in hot pink, royal blue or fuchsia... just \$17... Saba's, 1130 Douglas St., 384-0561.

Today's trend is towards shorter hair for both men and women.

### Stretch is the latest thing in pants

Being an aficionado of pants myself... we can well understand why men put such stress on fit and comfort in their trousers... which are, after all, the single most important garment in any man's wardrobe!... So we were more than passing interested when Wilson's men's clothing department showed us their new spring trousers made of stretch wool worsted... a new fabric just recently appeared on the market... which combines a number of properties found in no other fabric... For one thing, it's woven... therefore pants made from it hold their crease... won't bag or sag... yet they stretch just enough to provide very real comfort... We're told, too, that the "wind won't blow through" them... Make what you like out of this, but it does sound as if they'd keep a man from freezing to death!... One thing for sure, these stretch worsted pants are extremely smart and dressy-looking... They come in all colors and a variety of patterns... mostly some version of checks... Sizes range from 32 to 42 and prices from \$25 to \$45... which seems to us very reasonable... Tell the men in your family about these new Wilson pants, won't you? They're going to be THE big news in casual trousers for spring!... W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

Ball point pen ink can be removed with ordinary toothpaste.

### Cool, comfortable back support

While the Cadenza support girdle by Camp is primarily a garment for women with back troubles for whom light-weight, snug-fitting support is enough to keep them happy and comfortable... we know of people WITHOUT problems who wear a Camp Cadenza girdle or panty girdle (yes, it comes in a panty girdle too!)... because they like a good firm girdle which really does something for their figure! McGill & Orme's Surgical Supplies Ltd. have a full and complete range of Camp's surgical support garments for both women and men... which are fitted to the individual by trained people... But today we want to tell you particularly about the Cadenza which is light, cool and smooth fitting... gives effective support to back and tummy... molds you firmly with comfort... like made of leno-elastic and cotton with hook and eye adjustments to give hip control... No laces or buckles... zips up one side for easy getting in and out of... and is, of course completely washable... If you have a back problem and don't need a really heavy support, Camp's Cadenza is for you... Even if you've NO problems you might find it fits your needs... Choose either girdle or panty girdle... For special back support, Camp have just put out a new nylon mesh garment which is cooler and lighter in weight than anything else obtainable... besides doing the fine support job it was made for!... Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1012 Broad St., 384-6453.

Advertisement

## Wheat Germ And Yogurt Naturally!

Home economists with the Canadian Dairy Foods Service have come up with new muffin recipes that feature two ingredients—wheat germ and yogurt—now popular with the fashion for natural foods.

Wheat germ is a part of the wheat kernel normally removed during the milling of white flour. It is a good source of B vitamins and brings a subtle flavor of its own when incorporated into recipes.

Yogurt is made from partly skimmed milk and gives your family all of milk's goodness in another delicious form. Smooth and custard-like it has a special tang that complements the orange juice and rind in the recipe.

Both ingredients are available at your local supermarket. The muffins are so light, tender and flavorful you'll want to add this recipe to your permanent file.

### WHEAT GERM MUFFINS

(Makes 1 Dozen)

One cup sifted all-purpose flour;  
Four teaspoons baking powder;  
One-quarter teaspoon baking soda;  
One-half teaspoon salt;  
One cup wheat germ;  
Two tablespoons soft butter;  
One cup lightly-packed brown sugar;  
One egg;  
One teaspoon grated orange rind;  
One-quarter cup orange juice;  
Three-quarter cup plain yogurt;

Preheat oven to 425 deg. F. Grease 12 medium muffin cups. Sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt; mix in wheat germ. Cream butter and sugar. Add egg beating in well. Beat in orange rind and juice. Add flour mixture alternately with yogurt combining lightly after each addition. Fill prepared muffin cups  $\frac{3}{4}$  full. Bake in preheated oven 15 to 18 minutes. Serve warm with butter.

Banana bran biscuits will quickly prove a breakfast or snack time favorite. Crispy on the outside, you break them open to find a tender banana biscuit on the inside. As the title suggests the recipe features bran, a natural food you are probably already familiar with. The biscuits are very easy to make. Cut chilled butter into the dry ingredients and moisten with a combination of dairy sour cream, milk and mashed banana. The dough is quite soft so pat it into a rectangle and make into squares for ease in serving once baked.

In the oven the biscuits turn golden and delicious and are particularly nice served warm with a pot of honey butter and a glass of milk.



### BANANA BRAN BISCUITS

(Makes 1 Dozen)

One and one-third cups sifted all-purpose flour;  
Two tablespoons sugar;  
One tablespoon baking powder;  
One-half teaspoon baking soda;  
One teaspoon salt;  
One cup bran;  
One-half cup chilled butter;  
One-half cup dairy sour cream;

One-half cup mashed ripe banana;  
One-quarter cup milk.

Preheat oven to 450 deg. F. Sift together into a bowl the flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Mix in bran. Cut butter in finely. Combine sour cream, banana and milk. Add to dry ingredients and mix lightly with a fork until just combined. Turn dough out onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Pat into a square about  $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick. With a knife mark into 12 squares. Bake in preheated oven 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm with honey butter.

## Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

In a series of bilingual fact sheets entitled "Food Hang-Ups" the Department of National Health and Welfare offers authoritative information about so-called health foods, whose popularity has increased so dramatically.

"The Meat 'Complex'" compares the nutritional values of a mixed versus a vegetarian diet.

"The Additive Alarm" explains that there is no reason to worry about the chemicals that have been added to certain foodstuffs.

"Wonder" foods disputes

the medicinal qualities ascribed to foods like blackstrap molasses, brewers yeast, wheatgerm, honey and others.

"The Over-refining Kill" points out that refining does remove certain nutrients, but that those considered most important are put back as part of the enrichment process.

For this series of informative fact sheets write to: Educational Services, Health Protection Branch, Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0K9.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday,

February 4, 1973

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hold back; don't reveal all you know. Gain indicated if you are secretive. Originally surge to forefront. You may feel confined. This is a temporary condition. Physical checkup could be in order.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with friendships, desires, romantic concerns. If creative, you fulfill some basic hopes, wishes. Leo person could play prominent role. Welcome new start in new direction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Trust hunch. Information gleaned in recent past can now be utilized. Know it and act accordingly. Account is on advancement, gain through professional superior. Go directly to source, skip middleman. You can be persuasive, enough to gain major point.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Tell your side of story. Travel is emphasized. Deal with Sagittarius. Take long-range view. Throw aside petty notions. Gain shown through written word. Get views on record. Submit manuscript, formal. Creative urge is strong.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message. What was hidden, obscured now comes into focus. Be familiar with apparent minor points. There is loophole. Make it work to your advantage. My new discussion with male partner proves productive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lie low; play waiting game. If you don't know what to do, do nothing. Gemini, who is restless, may come up with some surprise answers. Be receptive. A basic change is due.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Practical issues dominate. Get together with co-worker or person who shares your interests. Maintain moderate pace. Avoid extremes. Taurus person is much in picture. Keep resolutions connected with diet, general health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Favorable lunar aspect is indicative of creative endeavors, romantic interests, concern with children. You have fun doing what you do best—what was speculative could become solid. Pisces person may play key role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't underestimate yourself. You can handle more responsibility. Aspires to personal and professional activities. Build on sound structure. Home environment is emphasized. Older individual does have your best interests at heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Short journey connected with relative is indicated. Forces tend to be scattered. Leave details for another time. Long-range view provides insight. Plan ahead by setting picture as a whole. Bits and pieces will fall into place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on special collection, hobby, basic assets. Explore new areas. You can find what you need. Leo may be able to provide missing link. Give credence to new ideas. Don't permit pride to stand in way of progress.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle is high. Initiative. Hunch pays dividends. Social contact with professional associate can be productive. Be confident. Refuse to be dissuaded by one who has little faith. Assert yourself. Judgment is on target.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you will success through unorthodox methods, procedures. In 1973, you gain financially you can also be more fulfilled personally. September is indicated as an outstanding month for you this year. You are basically honest, frank and willing to battle for principles.

Forecast for Monday,

February 5, 1973.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Forces are scattered and it is necessary to reach more persons with your ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hold off on trips. Co-operate with Scorpio. Maintain moderate pace. Check diet. Avoid extremes. Don't involve more in romance. Rectify recent error. Do what is right for you, not what others expect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be accurate in your statements. Assets, deficits. Plug financial loopholes. Protect your own interest. Someone apparently is trying to sell you proverbial bill of goods. Know it and act wisely. You will comprehend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Restrict. Restrict. Restrict. Encourage new social contacts. You do have life your own way. Let others know it. More important, know it yourself and act wisely. You will comprehend.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are attractive, have plenty of curiosity and an abundance of charm. You could succeed in the arts, especially in writing. August, November and December are your most significant months in 1973.

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# family

## Pool Fees Going Up? Phooey!

By KIT COLLINS  
Times Staff

The toothless grin of Nancy, 6, looks up as she adamantly states, "sure I go to the Crystal Pool all the time. I love swimming."

"But she won't be going there often if the admission (which now stands at 35 cents for children) is increased," says her mother, Mrs. Katherine Greek, of 887 Cloverdale St.

"And there's a lot of people in the area that feel the same way. We just can't afford to keep on sending our kids to the pool if the price is raised, that's all."

"Most of the people I know are on welfare and there's nothing for the kids in the area to do except swim, or play in the park or skate in the arena," said Mrs. Greek, mother of three.

She was commenting on a general price hike being considered for city-owned recreational operations such as the Memorial Arena and Crystal Pool.

Jack Morgan, recreation director for Victoria, announced Thursday the newly-raised minimum wage rate and an upcoming new wage contract with public employees mean his office will have to "take a look at its prices."



Lineup may be smaller at Crystal Pool if fees are raised, says local residents

Rate schedules are to be reviewed in the next two months, said Morgan explaining the increase in funds needed to run the recreational operations "will either come from the people who use the building or the taxpayers."

"It doesn't come from heaven," he said.

But area residents would rather it came from heaven. Surveyed by the Times today, they said their children will just have to go swimming less often, if there's any increase.

"My kids would go swimming every day if I'd let them," said Mrs. Gladys Williams, of 2215 Chambers.

"But I have to limit them to every second day. If the price goes up it'll be once a week," the mother of two boys aged 11 and 12 said.

"There's nothing much for the kids to do around here, so I like to see them swimming. It keeps them off the street," Mrs. Helen Coulter, of 930

Queens, thinks "the whole situation is ridiculous anyway."

"A working mother can't afford to send four kids swimming once a week if the admission went up to, say, 50 cents a child."

"It defeats the whole purpose. If you're going to swim, you want to do it more than once a week."

If Crystal Pool — which she considers a "white elephant" — issued season tickets, "it'd be a lot smarter."

"I suppose there's people that will always find another few cents somewhere, but it's unfair to a class of people, especially in the city area, who just can't afford it."

## School Buses 'Unsafe'

OTTAWA (CP) — School bus safety standards are inadequate to protect the more than 487,000 children who ride in them daily, the Consumers' Association of Canada says.

A report in the current issue of Canadian Consumer, the magazine of the voluntary association, said an emerging pattern of accidents — including the death of a seven-year-old while a bus driver was impaired — has led to the establishment of a committee to look into safety on school buses.

"It is the committee's opinion that school bus safety standards are inadequate," the article says. And the association now is planning recommendations and is asking for public suggestions.

Government legislation provides protection for adults in private passenger cars, but not for children on school buses, the article says. Government legislation also sets specifications for cars, but standards for school buses are voluntary.

"School buses travel the same congested streets and highways as other vehicles. They are exposed daily to the same traffic hazards and situations, adverse road conditions and weather conditions."

The association adds that a loaded school bus, especially one in which the driver is the only adult and in which the tops and backs of seats usually are not padded, carries a "frightening potential" for accidents.

"Is it too much to ask that school buses and their passengers be provided with the same protection and safeguards given to adults in private passenger cars?"

## Is He More Taurino Than Macho?

By JUDITH MARTIN  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Some testy words on the subject of masculinity and femininity were exchanged at the recent American Association for the Advancement of Science meetings, by masculine and feminine persons, among others.

Finally, it was suggested that the terms "masculine" and "feminine" have been rendered meaningless from having been adopted by social scientists. That'll do it every time.

In place of "masculine," to denote aggressive behavior, sociologist Jessie Bernard suggested the use of the Spanish word "Macho." But Macho sounds mean. Macho is the man who will grind his heel into a woman's face if the dinner isn't done right; whereas what they're really talking about is the nice American man who will just whine about it all evening.

A new term is definitely needed, however, if the discussions are to go on. And they must. Who wants to sit around parties and meetings for another year, talking about nothing but bombings and the flu?

How about "Taurino"? In Spanish, "Taurino" means of or pertaining to, also smelling of, bulls. It has its origin in the bullfight world, of course, but has been used more widely. "Muy taurino" means the same, but makes it a double this time.

In its classic sense, "muy taurino" is a man who wears riding clothes in the streets of the capital and can't see because he holds himself so that his belt buckle goes through doorways; first, or would except that he wears suspenders. In this posture, he has to balance his hat over his face too, which doesn't help any.

He's four feet tall, but he's awesome; and people move



Courteous even to feminists

out of the way when they see him coming. Mostly, it's because of the cigar in his mouth, the sausage and wine that were in there before and the fine tracings of bull manure just edging the bottoms of his trousers. He is pungent.

Properly speaking, he belongs in the corral and the prototype works for a ranch and spends his days leaning over the wooden fence of a bullring.

But as a pattern of admired masculinity, he is just the thing. Unlike your macho

## Music Festival Entries Soaring

The highest number of entries in its history has been recorded to date for the 1973 Greater Victoria Music Festival which will take place from April 2-14.

Total at the moment stands at 1,365 with some late entries still to be expected. This is about 200 more than last year's final total.

A new section for Highland dancing is included in this year's syllabus and more emphasis is being placed on original composition with the noted Canadian composer, Jean Coulthard Adams of the University of British Columbia music department, acting as judge.

type, he wouldn't dream of being cruel to a woman and is courteous even to feminists (of good birth) and washerwomen. To women who have no honor, such as the kind who wear two-piece bathing suits, such courtesy is not necessary.

The one thing he requires of his wife is that he knows where she is all the time; and she not ask where he is. It's as simple as that. Men have things on their minds.

Oh, and one more thing. That she give him a son. It's amazing how many women continue to give their husbands daughters after it has been made perfectly clear to them what the husbands' wishes are.

The bullfighter "El Cordobes" had long promised to marry the woman he was living with if she gave him a son and after getting it wrong with the first baby, she did the second one right. After the boy was born, he was widely quoted as saying that yes, he certainly would marry her now, any old time.

Fair, after all, is fair. If a man explains simply and reasonably to a woman what he wants, he is only too willing to be generous when he gets it. That's what we mean by masculine, isn't it?



## dear abby

### Discrimination?

DEAR ABBY: I answered some newspaper ads for domestic help. My qualifications: I like children. (In fact, I have a very nice, talented daughter of 11.) I am able to teach tennis, swimming, can wash and iron and clean a house as well as anyone. I have high hygienic standards and know how to shop for food, prepare it, and serve it.

I can do odd jobs around the house, drive and fix the family car. I dress well, speak well, and make a good appearance. But when I apply for a job as a domestic, all I get is, "Are you kidding? My husband would never stand for it?" (I am a male.)

And women talk about sex discrimination! I have moral standards, and would never have anything other than a proper relationship with the lady of the house.

Isn't it unfair for women to complain that they are being discriminated against when they won't give a man a chance?

STANLEY IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR STANLEY: Before you write off the entire female population, give a few other women who are in need of domestic help a chance. If I were to publish your full name, you would need police protection.

DEAR ABBY: I would like for you to be the judge in this marital problem:

Recently I accidentally discovered that my wife of 14 years (two children) has been carrying on a prolonged affair with another man. When confronted with the evidence, she readily confessed, and she supposedly terminated the affair. However, she has been moody and depressed ever since, saying I did her a grave injustice, and family relations would have been better had I not interfered in her private life!

Just how much privacy is a married woman entitled to?

HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: "Privacy" is one thing. Giving a mate "swimming" privileges is something else. When a husband (or wife) tolerates continued infidelity in marriage, it's the beginning of the end.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks from the male side of the species for saying fantasies are normal and nothing to be ashamed of. I have been married for years to a woman who was always either "too sick" or "too tired." Yet I love her very much. My flights of fantasy are a great help in filling the void. It's nice to know that I'm not a dirty old man.

DREAMER

DEAR DREAMER: When I made the statement, I anticipated being called a "dirty old lady." And I was.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is well-educated, talented, and hard working, but he has one habit which simply drives me up a wall! He chews gum almost constantly. And loudly!

I have asked him (in private) to please stop, and sometimes he does. But when he is directing the choir, for instance, I can't very well say anything to him. And I shouldn't have to.

He's not old enough to be senile. And he's not rich enough to be eccentric. Don't tell me to correct him. He doesn't take criticism very well.

I really don't expect a solution to my problem, Abby. I just had to tell somebody how frustrating it is!

BURSTING IN BOZEMAN

DEAR BURSTING: I'll publish your letter. It may not help. But it can't hurt.

Family Cases 'Spurned'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial court judge, Nancy Morrison has accused B.C. lawyers of spurning family cases.

"They say that there's no money in it and that it has nothing to do with the law," Judge Morrison told about 300 women at a meeting at the University of B.C.

"It's really one of the basics of law," she said. Judge Morrison said that in one case, a large Vancouver firm took a custody case "as charity" and let an article clerk handle the case because "it would be good for experience."

She said the woman lost custody of both children.

Judge Morrison said family law should be included in the law school curriculum.

## Sugar Injections For Alcoholism

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — Researchers at Lynn Hospital are sobering up alcoholics by injecting sugar into their veins.

The method, doctors say, will put drunks back on their feet and in control of themselves within two to four hours.

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# Lack of Funds Ends Volunteer Community Services

The Community Council of Greater Victoria closed down its Volunteer Bureau and Community Information Service Jan. 31 for lack of funds.

These special projects, sponsored by the council since 1968 with financial help from the province and Community Chest of Greater Victoria,

needed a three-fold increase in funds to operate effectively.

For the past two years they have received grants of \$400 a month from the Department of Rehabilitation and Social Welfare plus a subsidy from the Community Chest. The Community Council has donated \$1,000 a year since 1968.

Garth Homer, the council's executive director, said a request for a provincial grant of \$12,000 had been turned down and the services could no longer operate effectively with part-time workers and volunteers.

The projects put volunteers in touch with agencies needing help and supplied information on community resources.

Homer said today that the services "always ran at a deficit and council can't afford to subsidize them any longer." He said the additional funds would have been used to cover rent and salaries for two full-time workers.

"Rather than keep on at half speed we decided to close

down the projects," Homer said. "We've had five years and never been able to convince the government of the need for adequate financing."

"Volunteer help is great but it's no substitute for a full-time staff."

Homer said that there are now a number of organizations in Victoria with information centres and volunteer co-

ordinators and there may no longer be a need for the council's projects.

He said calls to the information service have dropped since both local newspapers began publishing a directory of community services three years ago.

Hugh Creighton, executive director of the Community Chest, said today that his

agency would "probably have put money into the volunteer bureau and information service again this year."

"We made provision for an allocation of \$3,000," Creighton said. "But the council would have to arrange other funding first."

James Sadler, assistant deputy minister for the department of rehabilitation and social welfare, said he assumed that "in reviewing the services of the bureau the department felt the projects were duplicating services now available elsewhere."



Rented painting goes up in city restaurant

## Rent-a-Renoir? Well, Not Yet

By NICOLE STRICKLAND

You've been looking at that bare spot on the wall and browsing through the print shops but you just can't seem to make your mind.

What will it be? The pink and grey impressionist you like so well, or the surrealist seascape? On the other hand, perhaps a nice still life.

Stop pondering. Join the Art Gallery. Rent that Renoir. Borrow that Breughel. Try out that Titian. Well, almost — while you won't find those three artists in the Victoria Art Gallery's lending library, you will find a number of other well-recognized artists' work.

"We have a good selection," comments Patricia Alexander, chairman of the picture rental scheme at the gallery. "A person wishing to borrow our art has to be a gallery member first, which costs \$10 yearly, but then he's free to borrow anything we're lending at a nominal charge of a little over one per cent of the value of the picture."

"I believe we have the lowest rental in Canada. If a picture is worth, say, \$150, we charge a rental of \$2 per month, up to a maximum of two months, which gives the 200 pictures available for rental a chance to circulate."

The fee includes insurance on the art objects while they are on loan.

The art available is not simply restricted to pictures. "We have oils, water colors, metal montages — metal sculptures on wooden plaques — some of Sid Barron's marine landscapes, some still-chery from Carole Sabiston and weaving from Catherine

Dickerson. We try to keep up with art. It is no longer merely something that is enclosed in a frame."

The rental is extended to companies paying a corporate membership fee and a flat

**Some renters cannot bear to return paintings to the art gallery**

rate of \$3 per picture per month. An additional 100 pictures are available for office use.

"When we rent pictures to offices," explains Mrs. Alexander, "we send art gallery members to their office to study the color scheme, decide whether a picture with or without glass would be best — because of the glare — ask if they prefer traditional or abstract work. Our members choose paintings appropriate for that setting, bring several choices over to the office, and allow the borrowers to choose."

"We try to give the borrower a little history of the artist. Actually, we try both to provide a community service, and to aid the artist."

"We won't place anything but good quality art, and

we've noticed that over the years the office staffs have become more discriminating when they choose, since we started the project 15 years ago, we've paid the artists \$32,000 in commissions."

As happens in any rental scheme, some borrowers cannot bear to part with the object borrowed. "Oh, we sell about 20 pictures a year this way, when people fall in love with what they've rented. I rent one each month myself, and hang it in the hallway as my 'advertising' for the scheme."

"My children are learning from all the different art they see, and get excited if they're studying abstracts in school and I hang an abstract. Art appreciation is a gradual process, and the exposure to different works is enjoyable."

The Gallery's picture rentals are held once monthly the first Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of each month, and the Thursday night from 7:30 to 9. The next rentals come up February 7 and 8.

## Egypt's Students Back at Work

CAIRO (Reuters) — Egypt's 250,000 university students returned to classes today after an extended one-month holiday that followed anti-government demonstrations and clashes with riot police last month.

The students were going back with a stern warning from President Anwar Sadat that he would not tolerate further anti-government student disturbances.

## ANNULMENTS EASED

By PATRICIA CLOUGH  
VATICAN CITY (EWTN) — The Roman Catholic Church, while fighting hard to have divorce abolished in Italy, is making ecclesiastical marriage annulments much cheaper, quicker and easier to obtain.

Until recently, the system of annulments was almost legendary for the difficulties put in the way of applicants. The extremely complex and archaic procedures — for instance, everything had to be translated into Latin — could hold up cases for years and a mistake could ruin a case for good.

The outcome in many cases was about as certain as that of a lottery; so abstract and tortuous are many aspects of ecclesiastical law that sentences, although legally impeccable, sometimes appeared shockingly unjust to the ordinary person.

Fees asked by ecclesiastical lawyers were often astronomical and the cleverer the lawyer — and therefore the greater likelihood of success — the higher the sum.

Thus, even though divorce was non-existent in Italy until two years ago, few people, and usually only the very rich, attempted to get an annulment. Hundreds of thousands of others simply separated and usually lived together with their second partner in "irregular" unions.

When, however, lay parties finally forced the divorce bill through parliament in 1970 — in the teeth of bitter Catholic opposition — the Church began reforming the annulment procedures. This has brought charges in the Italian press, and from lay parties, that the Church, by making annulments actually easier to obtain than divorce in some cases, is setting up in competition to the civil courts.

"Ecclesiastical divorce," as some call it, is also seen as an attempt to influence the outcome of the Catholic-inspired referendum in which Italian voters will say "yes" or "no" to divorce some time next spring. The Church has indignantly denied the charges.

Legally, in fact, divorce and annulment are completely different things. In Italy divorce is granted after a couple have been separated uninterruptedly for five years, if it is by mutual consent, or after seven and a half years if one partner objects. It can be granted immediately if one partner is a foreigner and has obtained a decree abroad, or in serious cases such as when one spouse has tried to murder the other, committed

## Rome Reforms 'Divorces'

incest, been jailed for life or been committed permanently to a mental asylum.

For the Catholic Church, a valid marriage, once consummated, is indissoluble. A couple can only be released, therefore, from the bond if the marriage is, for any reason, invalid from the start, or if it has not been consummated. In the first case it is declared null — that is, that it never legally existed — and in the second the couple are granted a dispensation, which enables them to remarry.

The recent reforms have vastly increased the number of reasons for which a marriage can be declared invalid. Previously, for instance, a person could obtain an annulment by proving that he had been physically forced into marriage against his will. Now this element of force has been extended to include psychological pressures, such as fear of one's family or of "what people will think." This is a very real problem, particularly in Sicily where girls who have been "dishonored" are morally obliged to marry their seducers, like it or not, to save their reputations.

Mental incapacity, a longstanding reason for invalidity, has been stretched to include all sorts of abnormalities including schizophrenia, homo-

sexuality or an "unnatural attachment to one's mother." If one partner refuses to accept the indissolubility of marriage — that is, approves of divorce — his marriage is invalid.

With the streamlining of court procedures, the Vatican has also eased the requirement for physical examination in cases of non-consummation. Now the examination may be dispensed with if the court is reasonably satisfied, by other means, that the couple are telling the truth. The examination, including complicated measurements of the vagina, was described by one annulee as "an odious, mortifying experience. There is nothing more barbarian."

To make annulments more accessible to ordinary people, the Vatican has fixed very modest fees for lawyers and for court expenses and, even more important, has ordered that, in future, lawyers must be paid through the courts, instead of directly by the client. This is to prevent the lawyers demanding exorbitant sums either for themselves or for supposed bribes for the judges.

This rule has infuriated ecclesiastical lawyers who have threatened to go on a kind of strike by refusing to deal with any more annulment cases unless the rule is withdrawn. But the Vatican has refused to budge.

The very poor can ask for their cases to be dealt with free or at reduced prices. The only requirement is that they have good grounds to ask for annulment.

## HEART TRACE CENTRE URGED

OTTAWA (CP) — A national system for computer-aided interpretation of heart tracings should be set up in Canada, says a national committee of the Canadian Heart Foundation and the Canadian Cardiovascular Society.

It recommended at a January meeting that a co-ordinating centre should be set up in Halifax to develop the kind of computer-aided program that would best suit Canadian needs.

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## Short Life Seen For Grit Gov't

By THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

Almost seven in 10 voters (68%) expect a short life for the Trudeau minority government, dividing closely in opinions that it will last for less than six months (32%) or that it might hold power for about a year (36%).

Less than two in 10 voters (18%) give the Liberals a chance for remaining in office longer than a year. Little more than one in 10, when asked to give their best guess as to what will happen, cannot do so (14%).

Regional estimates vary, but in the main, similar opinions are held in all areas. Belief that the present government will be defeated in the House in less than six months, is at a higher level (41%) in the Maritimes, and is at its low point among Westcoasters (29%). Quebec and Ontario voters share this viewpoint closely with a level of 30% in Quebec and 33% in Ontario.

Westerners are more likely to think its life will extend to about a year (22%) than those in other regions. This compares to 29% in the Maritimes, while again Quebec and Ontario share matched opinions, with 35% in each province giving it about a year.

The findings are based on a study with a random sample of 725 adults, 18 years of age and over, during the first week in January. All interviews were personally conducted in homes across the nation. A sample of this size produces results accurate within a four per centage point margin of error, 19 out of 20 times.

The question:

"Will you give me just your best guess as to how long the new Parliament opened on January 4, will last — less than six months, about a year, or longer?"

The table below shows the national and regional points of view.

	Less Than 6 Months	About a Year	Longer	Can't Say
CANADA	32%	36%	18%	14%
Maritimes	41	29	13	17
Quebec	30	35	18	17
Ontario	33	35	17	15
The West	29	42	20	9

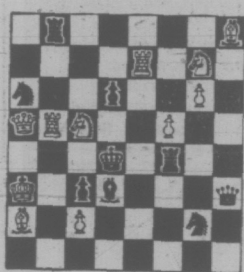
## CHESS MASTER

By George Koltangowski  
International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By E. Rukhlis, U.S.S.R.

BLACK: 9



WHITE: 11

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

THE SWISS CUP

For years, the Swiss Chess Federation has had a yearly competition in which all players from A class up can participate. It is played on the knock-out system. You lose, you're out!

It takes close to six months to finish the competition. In 1972 it was won by 24-year-old Hansruedi Glauser of Zug, who had won the "Coupe Suisse" in 1963 at the age of 17.

In 1966, he played in Havana for the Swiss team, later in the Lugano Chess Olympics of 1968. In the final match with Dr. Josef Kupper, for the Swiss Cup, the first game was drawn, but the second game, which follows, decided the issue. The notes to the game are especially written for this paper by the winner.

WHITE: Dr. J. Kupper  
BLACK: H. Glauser

1. P-Q4 P-KN3
2. N-KB3 N-KB3
3. N-B3 P-Q1 (a)
4. PxP NxB
5. P-KN3 (b) B-N2
6. B-N2 O-O
7. O-O N-QB3 (c)
8. Q-B2 (d) N-N3 (e)
9. P-Q3 N-N5
10. Q-N1 N-Q4
11. B-Q2 P-QB3 (f)
12. R-B1 (g) P-QR4
13. Q-B2 P-R5
14. NxN (h) NxN
15. QR-N1 Q-Q3
16. Q-B3 R-Q1
17. QxQ PxQ
18. P-R4 N-B2
19. B-B3 B-K3
20. BxB KxB
21. P-QR3 R-R4
22. P-Q4 P-Q4
23. PxB (i) BxP
24. R-K1 N-K3

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**ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE**

## Israeli Actor Comes to Grips with 'Apache'

By DAVID LANCASHIRE

ELATH, Israel (AP) — First it was Italian movie cowboys — now it's Jewish Indians.

Some of the renegade Apaches who try to kill Gregory Peck in the Western Billy Two Hats are genuine American Indian actors, but another bears the unlikely name of Zev Berlinsky, one of

Israel's best-known performers.

"I have acted in Hebrew, German, Polish, Russian and Arabic," said Berlinsky, his hooked nose, face hideous with makeup scars and a necklace of teeth dangling from his throat, "and now I am speaking Apache—at least I think it's Apache."

"If they let me speak my

own version it would sound more authentic. I once made up counterfeit Chinese dialogue for an entire play and some Chinese diplomats came backstage and said it was the best they ever heard."

Berlinsky was talking on the set of the first big western movie shot in Israel. In a sun-glazed tully of red rock in the desert near Elath, Gre-

gory Peck was sprawled beneath a wagon ducking bullets and creaking "save—the water!" as the Indians attacked.

"Mr. Berlinsky," said Peck when the shooting stopped, "is the most convincing Indian of them all."

The Jewish actor hadn't ridden a horse since childhood when Billy Two Hats began,

but he had 44 years of experience in hundreds of roles—including one previous Indian part for German television.

Berlinsky came to Israel from Poland as a child, went on the stage at 12 and studied at the Stadt Theatre School in Berlin in 1931. Now 56, he has run two theatres of his own, made a variety of films

and recently starred in Fifty-Fifty, an Israeli entry for the Academy Award. Also in the picture was Assaf Dayan, the actor son of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

"I wanted this Indian role because I wanted to work with Gregory Peck," said the Israeli veteran. "He is a real actor. A beautiful man."

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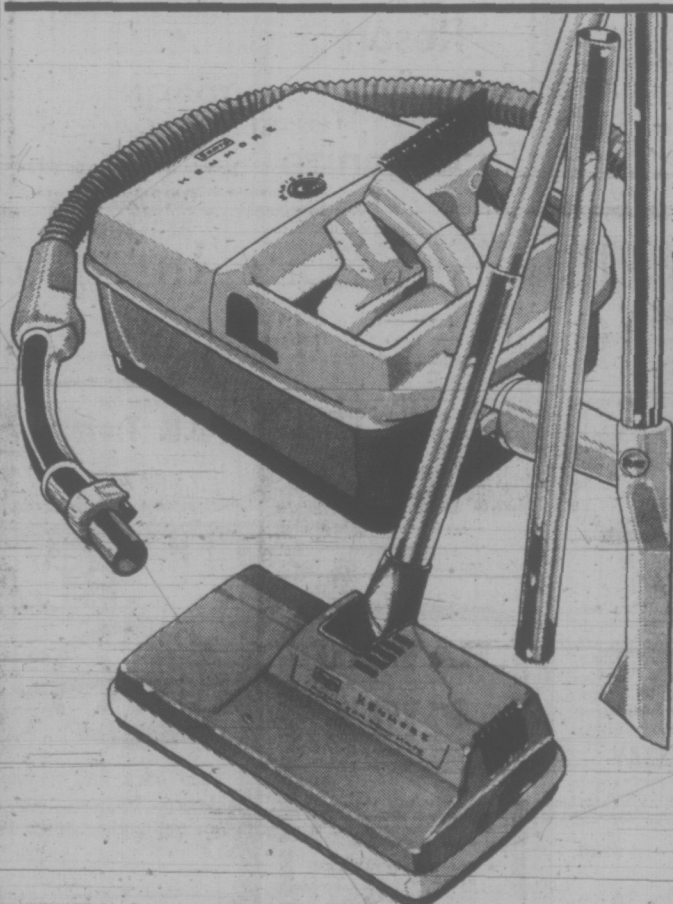
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By GEORGE OAKE  
Times Staff

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I felt like a stranger in paradise. All these businessmen in granny glasses hunched over marble-topped tables drinking scotch. "We put in 85,000 shares fine," says one carefully coiffed gent in pearl grey pinstripe. "Now they want it back — no way."

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I felt like a janitor at the board meeting. It had cost me \$14 — the premium paid for a first-class air ticket to Edmonton — to enter this pleasure dome at room 503, mezzanine Vancouver International Airport. One just doesn't walk into the Maple Leaf Room. No, no. You ring the buzzer and this attractive lady in a charcoal pants suit ushers you in, takes your coat, carefully examines your ticket — presumably to see if you really are a top-flight person — and only

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then are you waved into the plush interior.

Original oils fairly drip from the paneled walls; in the corner a gothic style, seven-foot combination stereo gurgles out 1,000 strings.

Before I could lunge for the free filter cigarettes the lady appeared with an offer of a drink — free of course.

When the scotch arrived my indefatigable hostess said: "Can I pour the soda for you, Mr. Oake?"

"Ah...um...um..." I blushed and stammered. "I think I can handle it myself."

Three whiskies later, and feeling a lot more like a first class person should, I was ready for Flight 245, DC-9 service to Edmonton.

Both Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines maintain gilded waiting rooms at the Vancouver airport. Pacific Western eschews first class service, mainly because of its many short runs.

And even on doughty old Air Canada — the only major domestic carrier to offer first class service on most hops — more than 90 per cent of the passengers take the second option, according to Air Canada Information Officer Stan Mooney.

Why? It's money, baby. A high price for hiving. Between Vancouver and Edmonton — flying time, one hour, 15 minutes — it costs an extra \$14 to ride in one of those 16 extra-wide orange seats in the front.

Premium privileges to Toronto: flying time four hours, five minutes, run an extra \$43.

Is it worth it? Settling into my plush seat and being offered the fourth free drink of the day, I thought it was.

While the 78 souls back in second class were being fed "economy" meals, the effete 16 leisurely sipped drinks.

In first class you get doubles, like it or not.

After the salad comes the filet mignon, about six ounces and done to a turn.

"Would you care for wine, sir?"

Naturally. One gets used to this kind of thing very quickly.

The quarter bottle of beaujolais, while young and presumptuous, was quite pleasant at \$1,000 a bottle.

Craps are supposed to use discretion, Mooney says, and two drinks per person is the basic guideline.

However he qualifies the answer by saying, "a first class passenger is always right."

Flying back to Vancouver, crunched in a three-abreast economy seat, and nursing a 50-cent beer, I knew he was right on.

And what about all that free booze?

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OAKE... first-class

Back in steerage, or economy, as the airlines prefer to call it, passengers were doing out \$1.50 for a hurried belt with dinner.

We were just getting around to cognac and liqueurs as the flaps went down for our long approach into Edmonton.

On longer flights such as the Toronto run first class meals run to four and five courses, Mooney says.

Reflecting on all this one might ask: should government airlines have different standards of service based on ability to pay?

Take out the two-abreast first class seating with extra leg room and certainly more passengers could board our crowded airlines.

But first class is de rigueur according to Air Canada.

"Travel since time immemorial has always offered more than one mode," says Mooney.

Even the Soviet national airline, Aeroflot, has a first class section, according to Mooney.

He adds an analogy: some people drive a Chev.; others can afford a Rolls-Royce.

"We went through a period a few years ago when there was a big drop-off in first class travel," Mooney says.

"But it's come back very strong in the last three to four years."

Air Canada's daily jumbo jet flight from Vancouver to Toronto has 32 first class seats and they are often upped to satisfy the demand for premier seats.

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## Pollution Threat

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Polar bears are threatened more by pollution, than by the guns of hunters, territorial, councillors were told this week.

Paul Kwaternowski, head of the game division of the territorial government said biologists and wildlife authorities are concerned about the chemical pollutants and pesticides finding their way into Hudson Bay.

He made the statement in reply to Bryan Pearson, elected member for Eastern Arctic, who read into the record a report that pollutants were reaching prime polar bear denning areas from prairie river systems.

"I believe that the bears are in greater danger from pollution and disease caused by pesticides than from the guns of Eskimo hunters," Mr. Pearson said.

"I have to agree," Mr. Kwaternowski added. He went on to say that there was a widespread misconception about the effect of hunting on various game species throughout the world.

"The real threat to every game species is the dwindling environment. The species now classified as endangered species are not threatened by the guns of the hunters. If an entire environment is polluted, then game management becomes impossible."

Pearson read a publication

of the Manitoba government which warned that polar bears in the Arctic are at the top of a fragile food chain and were being found to have high levels of pesticides in their bodies.

The council was also told there is a growing international lobby for a world-wide ban on polar bear hunting.

The Northwest Territories permits hunting by Eskimos for a rigidly-controlled quota and some Eskimos are permitted to sell their polar bear tags to white sports hunters for \$2,500 a bear.

A total of 2,734 polar bears have been killed by hunters since the winter of 1966-67.

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# Mexico Holiday 'Takes Money'

By PAT MUNSON  
Armed with guidebooks which promise a holiday in Mexico on \$5 to \$10 per day, increasing numbers of Can-

dians are escaping the bleak winter scene for days of tropical warmth, feasts of tortillas and glasses of good, cheap Mexican beer.

But unless today's traveller does a fair amount of research, and has a grasp of Spanish, the low-budget holiday is hard to achieve.

Mexico City and Acapulco with its glittering night life cost money, hotel meals, tours and shopping are on a par with resorts in Hawaii. With practice, it is possible to sample the atmosphere which attracts the jet set and, by staying in small Mexican hotels, live more cheaply, but for the first-time visitor, bewildered by language and a new currency, the best policy

is to get off the main tourist circuit.

One of the nicest discoveries about Mexico is the friendliness of the people who encourage even stumbling attempts to speak their language, are always courteous in an old-world way and have a ready sense of humor.

Another bonus for the visitor is the efficient bus service which connects even small villages with major centres. The only difficulty is in discovering where the buses run, and when the buses run, a problem compounded by the polite Mexican's policy of making wild guesses rather than admit ignorance when questioned.

This country has first and second-class buses but, unless you want to find live hens in your lap and are happy to spend hours bumping along dusty roads, it is best to stay with first-class buses where travel works out at about 50 cents per hour.

Because many people come to Mexico wanting a glimpse of rural life rather than a steady diet of Margaritas (the salt-tipped Tequila cocktail) beside a swimming pool, the trek to "unspoiled" areas is a busy one.

A few years ago, Zihuatanejo was a quiet tropical village which bore no resemblance to Acapulco, 150 miles south. A poor road kept tourists away from the beautiful beaches and few hotels.

Now the name is splashed across airports and bus depots and only those who have booked months in ad-

vance can hope to stay at this newly-popular resort area.

But the Mexican government has stepped in to stop all development at Puerto Escondido, a coastal village about the same distance south of Acapulco and, for a few years perhaps, the sleepy un-touristy atmosphere of old Mexico will be preserved.

Several young Canadians and Americans have already discovered this palm-fringed port, the name of which means "hidden", and are camping in an enclosure near the beach.

Puerto Escondido can be reached by a rough six-hour bus ride from Acapulco or by a one-hour plane trip across the mountains from Oaxaca.

Life here is simple and well within the guidebook budget. The few small hotels rent double rooms, equipped with only bare essentials, for \$3 to \$5 per night, there are about three restaurants offering Mexican-style food at Mexican-style prices and no expensive bars.

The tourist who likes to be constantly on the go might find frustration in this sleepy village where there is little to do except play in the surf, loll on the beach, snorkel in a quiet bay nearby or cool oneself with beer in a palm-thatched beachside cafe.

Puerto Escondido is a place to relax, take long siestas and forget what date it is. After a few days, the necessity to do anything at all disappears because there is plenty to watch.

The village has a winding rough main street flanked by open market stalls where, behind piles of avocados, beans and papayas, whole families live in a tiny space. Hens, donkeys and pigs wander between beach and market.

A few feet out in the sheltered cove, pelicans ponder the clear blue depths, every now and then taking to the air and plummeting heavily with a loud splash to gulp a fish.

In several open boats, men and boys fish constantly, hauling in a supply of fish which is later fried succulently for lunch of supper and called, on the menus, "Guachinango" (red snapper) but bears no resemblance to the Canadian fish.

The expanse of beach stretches into infinity, rimmed with crashing surf out of the shelter of the bay. Sometimes the only creatures enjoying the warm waters are a few pigs who roll and scratch their hairy backs in the sand.

Mexican family life is pleasant to watch, the children are sent off to school in spottish clothing each day, although they live in poor, cramped quarters.

In the market, where women suckle their infants while weighing out vegetables, the love for children and respect for the family institution seems to warm a life that is, by Western standards, poverty-stricken and monotonous.

Women old and young dress with grace and never wear slacks. Balancing trays of cakes on their heads or carrying a baby in the folds of their rebozo, scrubbing clothes on



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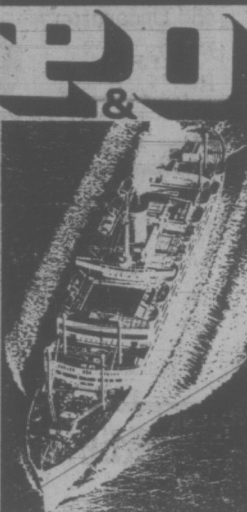


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**HAPPY NEW YEAR**, the Year of the Ox, is being celebrated today by North America's Chinese communities. Ice sculpture,

fashioned in a Vancouver nightclub, is threatened with overheating by tender ministrations of attractive Cynthia Yee.

## South Africa Facing Black Labor Distress

By ADAM RAPHAEL  
Manchester Guardian  
JOHANNESBURG — The most dramatic newspaper picture published in South Africa this month showed an army of striking black brick workers marching behind a red flag in Durban.

Just over a year ago, South Africa's minister of the interior warned his countrymen that unless the vast gap between African and white wages was narrowed, there was bound to be bloodshed. Disavowed by his colleagues in the cabinet, Theo Gardener resigned shortly afterwards in disgrace. But his warning that "murder and violence" were inevitable if African living conditions were not rapidly improved is coming home to roost.

Strikes by African dockworkers, busdrivers, brickworkers and building laborers have recently taken place in Johannesburg, Durban, Cape Town and Pretoria. In response, cries of alarm have gone up from far-sighted white trade unionists who fear that the discontents of South Africa's five-million-person urban black labor force have been seriously underestimated.

"There is no doubt that the tempo is accelerating and that instances of industrial unrest and the degree of action being taken is becoming serious," says the general secretary of the trades union Council, Arthur Grobelaar.

Employers are also concerned by the almost complete lack of communication with

black workers who, in industries like mining, construction, textiles, clothing and footwear, account for 90 per cent of the labor force. Ironically, the fact that Africans are barred from legally recognized trade unions and thus cannot use the collective bargaining procedure for settling disputes is part of the problem.

"We wish to pay these chaps more," said one white engineering employer last week, "but we don't know whom to negotiate with." The large Steel and Engineering Federation has now been asked by its Natal members, who have been hit hard by strikes, to examine ways of resolving the current industrial unrest.

That conditions are ripe for trouble is conceded even by the government. Ministers are now urging that African wages should be raised, and raised quickly. The wage ratio between average white and black earnings in the mining industry is now a staggering 20:1, and in the over-all economy the gap is still widening.

While white workers have been cushioned from inflation by fat increases secured by their unions, the effect of soaring prices on the lowest paid, unprotected black worker has been disastrous. A survey of more than 200,000 African workers last year found that four out of five were being paid wages less than the poverty level.

Escalating arrest figures reveal a new black industrial militancy. In the past two

years, the number of strikers arrested was more than double the total arrested for the previous eight years, and the increase would have been greater if not for the authorities' self-imposed tactical restraint.

The latent power of African industrial militancy was shown clearly in the Ovambo strike in South-West Africa (Namibia) last year. Thirteen thousand Ovambos, in an impressive display of solidarity, refused to accept humiliating conditions of employment and wages as low as six rands (under 8 dollars) a month and insisted on returning to their tribal lands. Their strike, which brought South-West Africa to a halt, forced the authorities to the conference table.

The initiative has since remained firmly in black hands. Following dock labor strikes and overtime bans in Cape Town and Durban, a government wage board recommended increases of up to 40 per cent in stevedores' wages at the end of last year. Fifteen hundred African brickworkers at the Coronation Brick Works in Durban this month were induced to go back only by promises that their wages would be reviewed.

The moral of these and several other successful strikes has not been lost on Africans. Denied a political voice, their economic power to bring white South Africa to a halt is a growing force which will have to be reckoned with.

## Nixon's Messages 'Vague'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, beset by congressional critics of his belt-tightening new budget, appealed to the United States Congress Friday to work with him to achieve his administration's goals which he said mark "a fresh approach to government."

In the first of a series of State of the Union reports launching his second four-year term, Nixon pledged "to do my part to achieve a constructive working relationship with Congress," controlled by the opposition Democrats.

The first Nixon report on the country's health was long on generalities but short on specifics. In essence, he stated, then underscored two basic positions:

"In the field of foreign poli-

cy, we must remember that a strong American—an American whose word is believed and whose strength is respected—is essential to continued peace and understanding in the world."

Nixon said the Vietnam peace agreement has strengthened "basic American credibility" and added:

"We must act in such a way in coming years that this credibility will remain intact, and with it the world stability of which it is so dispensable a part."

### LISTS REPORTS

One of the few specifics Nixon cited was a list of State of the Union reports yet to come. He said these would include "economic affairs, natural resources, human re-

sources, community development and foreign and defence policy."

Returning to a theme he has stressed repeatedly in recent months, Nixon said the country faces "a critical choice in 1973 between holding the line in government spending and adopting expensive programs which will surely force up taxes and refuel inflation."

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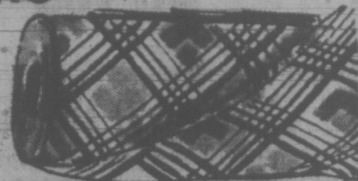
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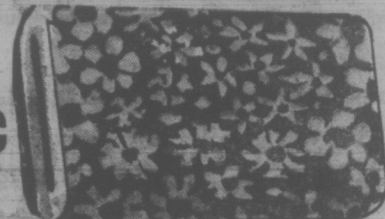
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# Rhodesia-Zambia Frontier Torn by Guerrilla War

By COLIN LEGUM  
London Observer

The Rhodesian and South African security forces operating along the southern bank of the Zambezi River—Rhodesia's frontier with Zambia—appear to be coming up against much tougher guerrilla resistance than their intelligence reports had prepared them for. They also ap-

pear to be surprised by the widespread nature of the guerrilla operations, which extend from the north-west towns of Rhodesia to points along the eastern frontier close to the Tete province of Portuguese Mozambique.

On 24 January, a white woman was killed and her husband severely injured when guerrillas fired a rocket

into their farmhouse 60 miles north of Salisbury, near the Mozambique border.

Since the present operations began just four days before last Christmas, at least 20 guerrillas have been killed—seven of them within two days this week. During this period the Rhodesians have lost one soldier and two land inspectors killed and 17 soldiers and civilians injured in ambushes and by land-mine explosions. The South African security forces—who were originally drafted into Rhodesia to beat off an earlier guerrilla incursion across the Zambezi in 1966—have suffered two fatal casualties and three wounded in the last few days.

The chief cause of concern for the Rhodesian leader, Ian Smith, is the extent of tribal support enjoyed by the guerrillas. Until the opening of the present round of guerrilla operations, Smith has repeatedly claimed the "complete loyalty" of the African tribesmen, which is essential to Rhodesia's security.

The anxiety over the loss of this tribal support is reflected in the tough measures adopted, last week by Smith's regime empowering provincial commissioners, without recourse to the courts, to impose collective punishment on villages or families suspected of harboring guerrillas.

The discovery this week of substantial caches of modern weapons in some tribal areas shows that a build-up of arms had been achieved in complete secrecy over a period of many months without the knowledge of Rhodesia's extensive intelligence network.

The present guerrilla operations appear to be the work of the Joint Military Command (JMC) which is one of three Rhodesian "liberation movements" with headquarters in Zambia. The JMC was established last year through a coalition between factions of the Zimbabwe African National Union (ZANU), whose leader, the Rev. Ndabaningi

Sithole is in prison on a charge of having tried to assassinate Smith, and the Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU).

This coalition was brought about on 23 March, 1972, under the direct pressure of the Organization of African Unity's Liberation Committee (ALC), which has its headquarters in Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania. The ALC spends roughly \$2.4 million a year in support of the "liberation movements" in southern Africa and the Portuguese territories. It also acts as the official channel for all arms shipments received by the guerrillas from front sources abroad, mainly from the Soviet bloc countries and China. But it also receives substantial monetary grants from Sweden, Norway and Denmark.

The ALC has been concerned for some years about the schisms within the various "liberation movements" which have impeded their efficient operations. Last year it succeeded in forging unity among some of these movements by threatening to withhold support from those refusing to participate in united fronts.

But the JMC has, in fact, failed to achieve the complete unification of all the Rhodesian guerrilla movements. Only a fraction of the two groups agreed to join the unified command. The rest joined together to form a rival movement, Froilzi, the Front for the Liberation of Zimbabwe (the African name for a future independent Rhodesia). But in recent months Froilzi itself split to produce yet another faction, led mainly by young university-trained Rhodesian graduates.

The top JMC leader is Herbert Chitepo. Rhodesia's first black barrister and at one time solicitor-general of Tanzania. The top military commander is Jason Moyo, who is at present in London. There is some evidence that the JMC has established close links with the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (Frelimo) which has been causing grave concern to the Portuguese, Rhodesians and South Africans because of its growing effectiveness in the Tete province of Mozambique. This strategic province is wedged between Mozambique, Rhodesia and Malawi. It is an especially sensitive area because Rhodesia's and Malawi's road and rail communications pass through this territory to their main outlets at the port of Beira.

For Rhodesia, the combined pressures along its northern frontier with Zambia and along its eastern frontier with Mozambique means that its slender resources have to be committed along two fronts.

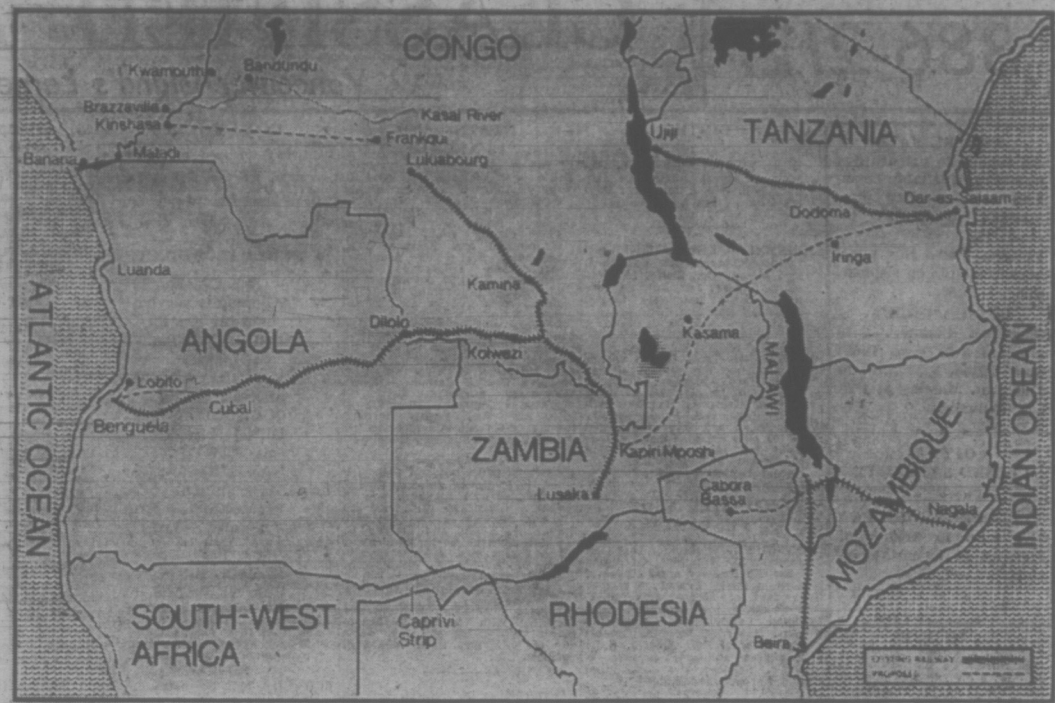
Zambia's abrupt severance of its trade routes with Rhodesia thus has wide implications.

There are, however, tarred roads to Tanzania and Malawi and an oil pipeline from Dan-es-Salaam to the Zambezi Copperbelt; Zambia is now much better equipped to deal with an upheaval in its trade routes than seven years ago, when Smith declared Rhodesia's unilateral independence.

But while there will be little difficulty in getting out Zambia's copper production, running at about 55,000 tons a month, the much higher level of imports of about 200,000 tons a month poses more serious problems. Most observers consider that the three main alternative routes to the sea—Angola, Malawi and Mozambique, and Tanzania—can cope with the additional traffic, but there will inevitably be snags, delays and disruption.

These drastic changes come at a time when the Zambian government's revenues have suffered a setback from a fall in the price of copper. President Kaunda is aware that the emergency realignment of trade routes will be costly. He considers, however, that the confrontation with Rhodesia will inevitably worsen and that it has now become vital to find more dependable lifelines.

The 30-year-old U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Staten Island left here to initiate the study of the mysterious ice cap—which scientists say holds the key to more accurate weather forecasting.



## Zambia Rerouting Export Traffic

By MARTIN MEREDITH  
London Observer

President Kenneth Kaunda is determined to sever permanently Zambia's trade routes through Rhodesia as a result of Ian Smith's decision to close the Rhodesian border.

The Zambian government is now engaged in a massive exercise to reroute Zambia's import and export traffic, half of which used to pass through Rhodesia. Serious problems lie ahead for the Zambians; there are bound to be shortages of goods and the cost of getting them to Zambia is expected to rise steeply. But Kaunda views the Rhodesian blockade, imposed by Smith as a reprisal for Zambia's support for Rhodesian nationalist guerrilla movements, as an opportunity to speed disengagement from the white south, despite the hazards involved.

Thus, Smith's intention of forcing Zambia to abandon, or at least to limit, his support for the guerrilla movements, has not only failed, but his action in closing the border, hopefully as a temporary measure, has brought to a sudden end the tacit working arrangement that has prevailed between the hostile participants of the central African arena for the last few years.

Some of the restraints that up to now have prevented the Zambians from giving fuller support to the guerrilla movements have been removed. Apart from the vital power link on the border at the Kariba hydro-electric dam, owned jointly by Zambia and Rhodesia, which Smith is unlikely to interfere with, Kaunda has no further need to rely on Rhodesia.

Zambia's abrupt severance of its trade routes with Rhodesia thus has wide implications.

In particular, the guerrilla movements, not only of Rhodesia, but also of Angola, Mozambique and South-West Africa have been reassured that they can continue to use Zambia as a channel for arms and ammunition.

Predictably, Kaunda's break-away is being supported by his black African neighbours. Malawi, Tanzania, Kenya and Zaire have all promised help.

But of crucial importance to Kaunda's manoeuvre has been the firm decision by the Portuguese authorities in Angola and Mozambique to assist in the realignment of Zambia's trade routes; the Portuguese-controlled ports of Lobito in Angola and Nacala in Mozambique are expected to handle a significant proportion of the traffic which previously went through Rhodesia.

In addition, the South Africans, who have supplied one-fifth of Zambia's imports, including vital machinery for the giant copper mines, have no intention of giving up their lucrative market; an early airlift of supplies has been organized and the South Africans are devising alternative routes, including the use of the Tanzanian port of Dar-es-Salaam previously banned to South African goods.

Ultimately, the Zambian government sees the solution to the problem of its landlocked position in the 1,150-mile Tanzania-Zambia railway. About one-third of the line, being built and financed by China, has been finished and this section is to be put into use to assist the transport of Zambia's copper exports, the mainstay of the Zambian economy. But although the railway is more than a year ahead of schedule, it will not be completed until 1974.

There are, however, tarred roads to Tanzania and Malawi and an oil pipeline from Dan-es-Salaam to the Zambezi Copperbelt; Zambia is now much better equipped to deal with an upheaval in its trade routes than seven years ago, when Smith declared Rhodesia's unilateral independence.

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## Soviet-American Ice Probe Starts

SEATTLE (AP)—The first joint United States-Soviet study of the Arctic ice cap was launched today. And, as one participant said, "We speak a little Russian; and we speak a little English; and we all get along just fine."

The 30-year-old U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Staten Island left here to initiate the study of the mysterious ice cap—which scientists say holds the key to more accurate weather forecasting.

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Jones — Watson**  
L. Cdr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones, 1572 Richardson Street, Victoria, announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Mr. Russell Robert Watson, second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Watson, 1903 Chambers Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place in St. John's Anglican Church, at 4:30 p.m. on February 17, 1973.

**Fennell — Carvalho**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fennell, 5253 Santa Clara Avenue, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Barbara Lynn, to Mr. George Carvalho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carvalho, 1350 Pembroke Street, Victoria.

The wedding will take place at St. John's Anglican Church, at 7 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church, Reverend Laura Butler officiating.

**Gosse — Mallett**  
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gosse, 2954 Emerald Place, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Fay, to Mr. Alan Mallett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mallett, Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on March 31, 1973, in St. Michael and All Angels Church, Rev. Col. R. Wilkes officiating.

**Peasland — Blanchard**  
Mr. and Mrs. T. H. S. Peasland of Windthorp Road, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Constance, to Mr. James Harold Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Blanchard of Lochside Drive.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 10, 1973, in St. John's Anglican Church, Colwood, the Reverend J. G. Titus officiating.

**McGeachie — Barefoot**  
Mr. and Mrs. Roderick N. McGeachie, of Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenda Gail, to Mr. Allan Murray Barefoot of Edmonton, Alberta.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 10, 1973, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Victoria, B.C.

**Ennals — Anderson**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hill, 3280 Lorraine Road, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Elizabeth Ennals, to Mr. Darrel Anderson, eldest son of Mrs. William Anderson of Vancouver, B.C.

The wedding will take place on February 17, 1973, at 2 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church, Victoria, B.C.

**James — Miles**  
On January 13, 1973, a double-ring ceremony was performed by Father James MacLennan, pastor of St. John's Anglican Church, at which Mr. and Mrs. Miles, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. James, exchanged vows. Miss Alice Cook, of Chicago, was maid of honour, and Mr. Jerry Moreau was the best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Kathy James, sister of the groom, and Miss Carol Miles, sister of the bride. Mr. Don Shelley and Mr. Terry James were groomsmen.

A reception followed at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. After a brief honeymoon in Oregon, the happy couple will reside in Victoria.

**Heuer — Dallimore**  
Reverend Bruce Meloy officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on January 20, 1973, at 7:30 p.m., when Marilyn Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dallimore, Victoria, exchanged wedding vows with Leigh John, son of Mr. H. Heuer, Victoria.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a floor-length gown of white lace over a floor-length gown of white lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and carried a train of white lace. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The ceremony was officiated by the Reverend Bruce Meloy.

**Houston — Hills**  
A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on December 22, 1972, at 2 p.m. in St. Aidan's Anglican Church when Colleen Anne, daughter of Mr. M. Hills, exchanged marriage vows with James Gregory, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Houston, Reverend Hayes officiated. The organist was Mrs. Fern Johnson, childhood friend of the bride.

Given in marriage by her brother, Terrance, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace over a floor-length gown of white lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and carried a train of white lace. The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. The ceremony was officiated by the Reverend Hayes.

**Magwood — Windeyer**  
Mrs. G. H. Magwood of Chilliwack, announces with pleasure the marriage of her son, Jon Michael, to Faith Newberry, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Guy S. Windeyer of Duncan.

The ceremony took place on January 20th, in St. David's by the Sea Anglican Church, with the Reverend J. H. Low officiating and Reverend H. Gordon Walker assisting.

**Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 3 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.**

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Starting Wed., Feb. 14—4:15 - 5:00 p.m.  
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- 70 V.W. DE LUXE
- 70 OLDS VISTA CRUISER
- 70 KARMANN GHIA CONV.
- 70 SKYLARK G.S. HT.
- 69 DATSUN 4-DR. A.T.
- 69 V.W. DE LUXE
- 69 VOLVO 142 2-DR.
- 69 V.W. SQUAREBACK A.T.
- 68 RIVIERA, LOADED
- 68 V.W. SQUAREBACK
- 68 MUSTANG CONVERT.
- 68 COUGAR A.T.
- 68 VOLKSWAGEN
- 68 VALIANT 2-DR. A.T.
- 68 VIVA WGN.
- 68 V.W. DE LUXE
- 68 VIVA 2-DR.
- 67 CAMARO
- 67 MUSTANG
- 67 RAMBLER
- 66 V.W. DE LUXE
- 66 CHRYSLER 300
- 66 MUSTANG CONVERT
- 65 PORSCHE 356 COUPE
- 65 V.W. NOTCHBACK
- 65 VOLKSWAGEN
- 65 PONTIAC A.T. RADIO
- 65 V.W. SQUAREBACK
- 64 BUICK SKYLARK
- 64 V.W. NOTCHBACK
- 64 AUSTIN A-40
- 63 V.W. DE LUXE
- 62 VOLKSWAGEN
- 62 MERCEDES 220 S
- 61 VOLKSWAGEN
- 61 V.W. CUSTOM
- 59 DUNE BUGGY

## TRUCKS — CAMPERS

- 72 V.W. CHIMO CAMPER
- 71 V.W. CHIMO CAMPER
- 71 GMC 1/2-TON P.U.
- 69 GMC 1/2-TON A.T. V-8
- 69 FORD RANGER P.U. CANOPY
- 69 V.W. WESTFALIA CMR.
- 69 DATSUN P.U.
- 68 GMC 1/2-TON A.T.
- 63 FORD P.U., CMR. A.T.
- 62 V.W. WESTFALIA CMR.
- 61 V.W. CAMPER
- 60 V.W. BUS

## MAKE US AN OFFER! YOU'LL BE SURPRISED

FOR 20 YEARS, VICTORIANS HAVE BEEN PLEASED BY THE FAIR AND HONEST DEALING AT SPEEDWAY

## MAKE YOUR OFFER TODAY!

FOR 20 YEARS UNDER THE REVOLVING VOLKSWAGENS BOTH SIDES OF YATES

385-2415

72 CAPRI, V-8, AUTOMATIC low miles, low mileage, still under warranty. Sport coupe model. With 160-hp wheels, wide oval tires and all gauges. Very good gas mileage. Phone 385-6479.

1972 Olds Delta Royale, 4-door sedan, loaded. A company driven car with low mileage and factory warranty. Phone Ken Sherman, 385-5777 any time, Cornell.

1967 PARISSIENNE 4-door hardtop, all power, family car. Beautiful to drive. \$12,000. Shirley Muller, 478-5327 or 385-2971.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON immaculate condition. 51,538. Phone 67-9-31, 392-2755.

66 MORRIS 1100, GOOD CONDITION. 5,400. Excellent second car. 392-2825.

MUST SELL 70 VAUXHALL VIVA, good condition, radio, power windows. 392-1523.

61 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN automatic, power steering, good shade. 3230. 477-4563.

58 DODGE CUSTOM ROYAL Good condition. 1980. Apt. 1, 1029 Talmic.

1957 FORD STATION WAGON. 3150. 479-5719.

52 ZEPHYR, GOOD RUNNING order. 325. 385-0981.

975 WILL STEAL MY '72 ZEPHYR, fasted, good tires. 478-2981.

## HORWOOD MAZDA

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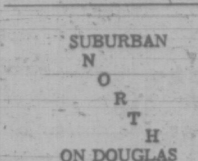
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CARS FOR SALE

**EMPRESS**  
PONTIAC - BUICK  
GMC

64 SPECIAL  
Convertible, V-8,  
auto., radio. White  
with black top.  
\$1095

72 FIREBIRD  
V-8, auto. Power  
steering, brakes, radio,  
stereo. Green.  
\$4095

69 PONTIAC  
2-door, V-8, auto.  
Power steering, radio.  
Beige.  
\$1995

66 CHEVY II  
2-door, 6-cylinder,  
radio, maroon. Mint.  
\$1095

71 FORD  
Custom "500" wagon.  
400 V-8, auto.,  
power steering,  
brakes, radio. White.  
\$3395

70 TEMPEST  
2-door, 6-cylinder,  
Auto., radio, Green  
and white.  
\$2695

67 RAMBLER  
American, 4-door, 6,  
auto. Radio. Gold.  
\$995

71 TOYOTA  
2-door, 4-speed, radio.  
Green.  
\$1895

71 FIENZA  
Wagon. Auto., radio.  
Gold.  
\$1995

67 DART GT  
2-door hardtop, V-8,  
automatic,  
power steering,  
bucket seats,  
console, red with  
white interior.  
\$1695

72 MONTE CARLO  
V-8, automatic, power  
steering, brakes  
and radio. Blue with  
black vinyl top.  
\$4295

66 SKYLARK  
4-door hardtop, V-8,  
automatic, power  
steering, brakes and  
radio. Blue.  
\$995

69 BUICK GS 400  
2-dr hardtop, automatic,  
power steering,  
brakes, radio,  
buckets, radials.  
Gold.  
\$2895

70 CHRYSLER  
Town and Country  
Wagon. Loaded. Stereo,  
factory air, 9-  
passenger. Cream.  
\$3995

71 DODGE COLT  
2-door hardtop, 4-  
speed, radio. Blue.  
\$1795

**AT EMPRESS**  
WE RUN A VERY  
SIMPLE BUSINESS  
382-7121  
2867 DOUGLAS  
AT TOPAZ

"GARS"  
\$100 to \$500  
no down payment

Garden City  
Auto Sales  
2978 Douglas 383-1931

1972 MAZDA STATION WAGON  
1967 Mustang. Owner unemployed.  
Priced right for quick sale at \$1,600. Phone 382-4279.

1968 Vauxhall Viva, 30,000  
miles, lady's car. Bargain, \$900.  
382-6270.

1961 2-DOOR HARDTOP OLDS  
Super 88, 425 V8 automatic, power  
steering, power brakes, radio, nice  
shape. Best offer, 386-8250.

1963 COMET 2-DOOR SMALL V8  
automatic, bucket seats, new tires  
and paint, tested 71, 174, 5500  
firm. Must sell, 382-8345 after 6.

1972 SUPER BEETLE BAJA SPECIAL  
Silver, 4 months, 3500 miles,  
383-5810.

1963 FORD FALCON 2-PASSENGER  
V-8, automatic, power steering,  
radio, stereo, 4000 miles, 382-5810.

1964 PONTIAC, A-1 SHAPE,  
3300, 642-3272.

CARS FOR SALE

**CORNELL**  
OK USED CARS

THREE  
POINT  
MOTORS

1972 CHEVROLET  
MONTE CARLO 2-  
DOOR HARDTOP  
SHOWROOM CON-  
DITION, 9,000  
MILES. \$4395

1972 TOYOTA CELICA  
AS NEW, LOW  
MILEAGE. \$2795

72 DATSUN PICK-  
UP, LESS THAN  
4,000 MILES.  
RADIO. \$2,395

72 CAMARO, FULLY  
EQUIPPED. LOW  
MILEAGE. LIKE  
NEW AND STILL  
UNDER WARRANTY.  
\$4,195

71 MAZDA 3200  
WAGON, LOW  
MILEAGE. CLEAN  
AND PRACTICAL.  
NOW REDUCED  
TO \$1,395

70 DATSUN PICK-  
UP, VERY CLEAN.  
ONE OWNER.  
\$1,595

69 VW STATION  
WAGON. AUTO-  
MATIC. UNDER  
3,000 MILES.  
NICELY CARED  
FOR. \$2,195

69 MINI WITH  
TWIN CARBS. IT'S  
LIVELY AND ECO-  
NOMICAL. \$1,195

67 DODGE POLARIS  
AUTOMATIC. POWER  
STEERING.  
RADIO. \$1,295

66 CHEVROLET  
CAPRICE. BEAUTI-  
FUL CAR. MUST BE  
SEEN. \$1,395

65 CHEVROLET BI-  
SCAYNE. VERY  
CLEAN. 4-DOOR  
STANDARD. ONE  
OWNER. \$795

ALL CARS  
GOVERNMENT  
TESTED

THREE POINT  
MOTORS

"The Friendly  
Personality at  
Government  
and Hillside"  
385-6737

1972 DODGE 4-TON A.T.  
1970 DODGE 4-TON A.T.  
1968 GMC WAGON VIN  
1965 CHEV. WINDOW VAN  
1964 CHEV. 1/2-TON V-8

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1964 CHEV. 1/2-TON V-8

CARS FOR SALE

**CORNELL**  
OK USED CARS

1972 NOVA 4-DR. V-8, STD.  
1972 LE MANS 2-DR. H.T.  
1972 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE  
1972 VEGA HATCHBACK.

1971 MARQUIS 2 DR. HARDTOP  
1971 CHEVROLET WGN. V-8, A.T.  
1971 OLDS. CUTLASS H.T.  
1971 PONTIAC LE MANS H.T.

1970 VW BEETLE  
1970 HORNET, RADIO  
1970 IMPALA 2 DR. H.T.  
1970 TOYOTA SPRINTER

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA  
1970 CHEVELLE 2 DR. H.T.  
1969 DATSUN 1600 4-DR.  
1969 DATSUN WGN.

1969 DODGE MONACO  
1969 VOLKSWAGEN, RADIO  
1969 OLDS. 88 2 DR. H.T.  
1969 VIVA S.L.

1969 IMPALA 4 DR.  
1969 BUICK WILDCAT H.T.  
1968 EPIC WAGON  
1968 BEAUMONT 2 DR. H.T.

1968 CORTINA WGN.  
1967 PONTIAC 2-DR. H.T.  
1967 TOYOTA CORONA  
1967 CHEVELLE 4 DR.

1967 GALAXIE 500 4 DR.  
1966 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. 6 CYL.  
1966 IMPALA 4 DR. H.T.  
1966 FORD CUSTOM 500

1966 VW. 1500 S. WGN.  
1966 METEOR, 2-DOOR H.T.  
1965 FURY III 2-DR. H.T.  
1965 IMPALA SS. H.T.

1965 PONTIAC 2 DR. H.T.  
1965 SKYLARK 2-DR. H.T.  
1964 OLDS. 4-DR. A.T.  
1962 CHEVROLET 4 DR.

1962 SUNBEAM ALPINE H.T.  
1972 DODGE 4-TON A.T.  
1970 DODGE 4-TON A.T.  
1968 GMC WAGON VIN

1965 CHEV. WINDOW VAN  
1964 CHEV. 1/2-TON V-8  
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1968 GMC WAGON VIN

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OK USED CARS

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1968 GMC WAGON VIN

TRUCKS AND BUSES

**CHRYSLER**  
DODGE  
DODGE TRUCKS

1973 1/2-TON D100  
"Sweptline" Pickup  
131 INCH WHEEL BASE, FULLY  
EQUIPPED. 4-DOOR, V-8,  
automatic, power steering,  
brakes, radio, stereo, 4000  
miles. \$4,295.

1973 1/2-TON D100  
"Sweptline" Pickup  
131 INCH WHEEL BASE, FULLY  
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131 INCH WHEEL BASE, FULLY  
EQUIPPED. 4-DOOR, V-8,  
automatic, power steering,  
brakes, radio, stereo, 4000  
miles. \$4,295.

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**DOWNTOWN OFFICE SPACE**  
Royal Trust Bldg. - Attractive, modern office space, 1000 sq. ft., \$155 and \$225. Ideal for accountant, lawyer, etc.  
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Ideal for medical, dental, office, boutiques, specialty shops, etc. 600 sq. ft. Rent \$225. Lease space and rent available. Will design and construct. Call 388-6100.

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**MODERN PANELLED OFFICE**  
300 sq. ft. with separate reception area, includes heat, water, electricity, \$125 per month. Also smaller offices, 50 sq. ft. to 100 sq. ft., also available. Call 388-6100.

**LOW RENTS**  
LOTS OF PARKING  
This brand new 2 story office building is now open for rent. For your rent and storage of your goods. Call 388-6100.

**3 Rooms, Wash Basin Counter and Sink**  
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Presale furnished or unfurnished office suites available immediately in the Wall and York Streets, 388-6100.

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200 sq. ft. to 1000 sq. ft. Call 388-6100.

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If you need office space from 800 up to a few thousand sq. ft., we have just what you need. Call 388-6100.

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Low cost, completely mobile, easy to move. Sizes from 600 sq. ft. to 1800 sq. ft. Call 388-6100.

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90% 90% 90%  
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If you have money problems, we can help. Call 388-6100.

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For anyone supplying leads that result in the sale of an automobile. Call 388-6100.

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FOR 1ST OR 2ND MORTGAGES  
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Amount \$10,000  
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Monthly payment \$100.00

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Advice and assistance in locating and analyzing profitable investment opportunities. Call 388-6100.

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2000 sq. ft. building, 1000 sq. ft. lot. Call 388-6100.

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Including luxurious living accommodations for the owners. Call 388-6100.

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A LITTLE DANDY  
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**TRIPLEX**  
Burnside Area  
Call 388-6100

**REVENUE PROPERTIES**  
WANTED  
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Large sundeck. No commission this price \$34. Transil Rd. 997-2901.	Homerinders	Wall and Kedeok L16
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# Conservatory Gives Honors

James H. Picken has received honor marks in Grade 5 Theory, harmony, the Toronto Conservatory of Music announced. May Kwok received a passing grade.

Other examination results are:

**GRADE 5 THEORY ANALYSIS**  
Honors: Paloma A. Garland.

**GRADE 4 THEORY**  
Harmony: Honors, Neal C. Facey; Pass, Walter Prossnitz.

Counterpoint: Pass, Angela M. Bridgen and James H. Picken.

History: First Class Honors, Joanne M. Sam; Honors, C. Joy Birtwistle; Pass, Marilyn L. Dick.

**GRADE 3 THEORY**  
History: First Class Honors, Joan M. Mickelson; Honors, Leslie-Anne LaPierre; Vita Melderis.

**GRADE 2 RUDIMENTS**  
First Class Honors: Margaret F. Ingram, Terry Simpson (equal), Susan E. Ferne, Shaunah E. Smith (equal), Grace Francis, Julie A. Matheson, Peter E. Owen, Kim W. Ratcliffe (equal), Sharon E. McMorran; David A. Johnson, Heather J. Ell-

say, Howard Johnston, Pauline E. Ludemann, Tyea E. Edgington.

Honors: Christine Hele, Debra C. Page, Diane Stringer.

Pass: Wendy E. Jakovickas, Susie C. Harms, Deborah I. Deeks.

**GRADE 1 RUDIMENTS**  
First Class Honors: Lori G. Zacek, Diana F. Ottosen, Jeanne A. Shaw, Louise A. Trowsdale (equal), Victoria Gray, Annette D. Ostrom.

**PRELIMINARY RUDIMENTS**  
First Class Honors: Timothy M. Hegedus, Ruth Trowsdale (equal), Robin Smith, Leslie G. Cook, Heather Dobbs.

Pass: Shella L. Best.

**GRADES SPEECH ARTS**  
First Class Honors: Rosalind Scott.

**GRADE 7 SPEECH ARTS**  
Honors: Susan Gillatt.

Terri L. Cook, Denise Hansen, Janet Luney (equal), Alex Cooper, Ruth Melkjohn, Anita Bjold, Vivian E. Pederson, Jeffery L. Richards (equal), Shawn Sharpe, Elizabeth Wilson (equal), Shella K. McNutt, Cindy-Lou Westaway (equal).

Pass: Shella L. Best.

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Stanley Dosso, Suzan M. Roos, Sandy J. Zacek (equal), Kymn Elder, Kathy Emery, Hanna Saefkow (equal), Gina Tashjian, Maragrita Gray, Connie P. Skinner (equal), Ruth V. Fraser, Erika Motherrill (equal), Jill Shaw, Daniel P. Smith (equal), Cindy Belfry, Call E. LaFortune.

Pass: Shella L. Best.

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"Zoning By-Law, 1956, Amendment By-Laws (Nos. 298 & 299), 1973"

## CITY OF VICTORIA NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-Law Amendments (Nos. 298 and 299) will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 8th day of FEBRUARY, 1973, at 2:00 p.m.

**DRAFT AMENDMENT BY-LAW (No. 298) reads as follows:**

1. By-law Number 4382 is amended by adding the following words to Section 9.2.8 thereof:

"and Transient Accommodation Accessory Uses as defined in Section 10.4.12 of this By-law."

2. By-law Number 4382 is further amended by striking out section 10.2.2A thereof.

3. By-law Number 4382 is further amended by enacting as 10.3.12 thereof the following:

"10.3.12 No Transient Accommodation Accessory Use shall be undertaken, carried on or maintained on any lot or parcel unless the Transient Accommodation situation on the same lot or parcel consists of no fewer than twenty-five (25) Dwelling Units."

4. By-law Number 4382 is further amended by striking out the following words where the same appear in Section 17.6 thereof:

"with entrance thereto no greater distance than one thousand feet from the site the parking serves."

5. By-law Number 4382 is further amended by enacting as Section 17.7 thereof the following:

"17.7 Except within Number One Fire Limits as defined by the "Building By-law, 1938", the Parking Units required by this Part to be provided shall in each case be provided and maintained entirely within the lot or parcel upon which the use in connection with which the same are to be provided is carried on."

6. By-law Number 4382 is further amended by enacting as Section 17.8 thereof the following:

"17.8 In the aforesaid Number One Fire Limits, the Parking Units required by this Part to be provided shall be provided and maintained in such manner and at such place or places that all of the Parking Units required to be provided for or in connection with a given use are on a lot or parcel which is no further distant than four hundred (400) feet from the lot or parcel upon which such use is carried on."

**DRAFT AMENDMENT BY-LAW (No. 299) reads as follows:**

1. By-law Number 4382 is amended by adding the following words and figures to Section 2 thereof after the words and figures "Part 8C C-IAS Zone—Limited Commercial-Automotive Service Centre Districts":

"Part 8D C-ICR Zone—Commercial-Residential Districts";

2. By-law Number 4382 is further amended by adding the following words and figures to Section 3.1 of Part 3 thereof after the words "C-IAS Zone comprising all Limited Commercial-Automotive Centre District":

"C-ICR Zone comprising all Commercial-Residential Districts";

3. By-law Number 4382 is further amended by enacting as Part 8D thereof the following:

"General SD.1 In that area designated as C-ICR Zone and known as Commercial-Residential Districts no Building or Structure or part or parts thereof and no land shall be used except for the uses expressly permitted by this Part and in accordance with the regulations contained in or incorporated by reference into this Part subject, however, to the provisions of Sections 705 and 709 of the "Municipal Act".

"Permitted Uses SD.2 The aforesaid uses are the uses permitted in that area designated as C-2 Zone and known as Commercial Districts, including Commercial-Residential Buildings but excluding Multiple Dwellings and Transient Accommodation and subject to and in accordance with:

(a) the regulations contained in or incorporated by reference into Part 9 of this By-law; and

(b) the regulations hereinafter contained in or incorporated by reference into this Part of this By-law

PROVIDED

(a) that in the event of conflict between the first-mentioned regulations and the last-mentioned regulations, the last-mentioned shall prevail; and

(b) that for the purposes of this Section "Commercial-Residential Building" shall mean a Building comprised of two or more storeys all of which save only the first or ground storey are used or intended to be used exclusively for the purpose of providing a place or places of permanent residence therein and the first or ground Storey of which is used or intended to be used exclusively for the purpose of carrying on therein one or more of the other uses permitted by this Section.

"Regulations SD.3 The regulations which together with the regulations contained in or incorporated by reference into Part 9 of this By-law shall apply as aforesaid to the uses permitted by Section 8D.2 are as follows:

Commercial floor areas SD.3.1 The floor area of that portion or those portions of a Building that are used or intended to be used for a purpose other than that of providing a place or places of permanent residence therein shall not exceed in the aggregate twelve hundred (1,200) square feet.

Height SD.3.2 No Building shall exceed twenty-five (25) feet in Height.

Principal Street Set-back SD.3.3 No Building or part thereof shall be nearer to the Street Boundary of the lot or parcel upon which the same is situated than a horizontal distance of twenty (20) feet and for the purposes of this Section "Street Boundary" shall bear the meaning assigned to that expression by Section 7.4.18 of this By-law.

Other Street Set-backs SD.3.4 No Building or part thereof shall be nearer to any other boundary that the lot or parcel upon which the same is situated has in common with a street than a horizontal distance of fifteen (15) feet.

Internal Boundary Set-backs SD.3.5 No Building or part thereof shall be nearer to any Internal Boundary of the lot or parcel upon which the same is situated than a horizontal distance of ten (10) feet or a distance equal to one-half the Height of the Building, whichever is the greater, and for the purposes of this Section "Internal Boundary" shall mean and include any boundary other than a boundary that a lot or parcel has in common with a street.

Landscaping SD.3.6 Not less than seventy-five (75) per centum of the area lying between a Building and the street or streets bounding the lot or parcel upon which the same is situated shall be landscaped.

Merchandise SD.3.7 No commodity, merchandise, stock-in-trade, or other article of trade or commerce shall be placed, maintained or suffered to remain at any place within the area so required to be landscaped nor at any place within a distance of fifteen (15) feet from any such street.

One Building only on one lot SD.3.8 Not more than one Building shall be constructed, placed or maintained on any lot or parcel PROVIDED that nothing in this Section contained shall prohibit the construction, placing or maintenance of Buildings or Structures

(a) the use of which is ancillary or incidental merely to the use of another Building on the same lot or parcel; and

(b) which is used or intended to be used only for the purpose of storage, the parking of motor vehicles for pleasure and restoration; and

(c) which does not exceed twelve (12) feet in Height; and

(d) which is no nearer than eight (8) feet to any other Building or Structure on the same lot or parcel.

Section 17.6 in Part 17 of this By-law shall not apply to C-ICR Zone, Commercial Districts.

Notwithstanding any other provision of the said Part 17, there shall be provided and maintained at all times on every lot or parcel upon which a Commercial-Residential Building (as defined in Section 8D.2) is situated, not less than one Parking Unit for each Dwelling Unit contained in such Building.

Notwithstanding the "Sign By-law, 1963" or any by-law which may be substituted thereafter, no sign except a Projecting Sign or Facia Sign, as defined in each case in the said "Sign By-law, 1963", shall be displayed in C-ICR Zone, Commercial Districts and no Projecting Sign or Facia Sign as aforesaid shall

(a) have a display surface (as also defined in the said "Sign By-law, 1963") in excess of twenty (20) square feet; and

(b) project more than four (4) feet from the wall to which it is affixed; or

(c) be displayed from a building or structure the use whereof is ancillary or incidental to the use of any other Building on the same lot or parcel, but in all other respects the said "Sign By-law, 1963" shall apply."

## Lawyer Insurance Proposed

**HARRISON HOT SPRINGS** (staff) — If lawyers don't go to the people with legal aid plans the legal profession may find itself bypassed, a Washington lawyer told the mid-winter B.C. Bar Association meeting here Friday.

Lionel E. Wolf, legal counsel to the Washington State Bar Association committee on prepaid legal services, says consumerism has already been born and is sure to blossom.

"If we don't establish such programs voluntarily," he said, "I'm completely convinced that consumer groups will control one (a legal aid plan) without us."

The Provincial Bar Association was considering an interim report this morning on prepaid legal services for B.C.

Services, the report states, "might well be divided into a basic service program for minimal cost, with an optional supplemental program featuring more comprehensive services."

Personal bankruptcy, adoptions, criminal matters, debt collection and divorce are a few of the areas that such a plan would cover.

"Business and corporate matters, income tax returns and group actions would be excluded.

Minimal monthly fees would go toward "advice and consultation on any area of eligible law to a maximum of \$100 or two hours, whichever is the lesser."

"Such plans often operate through a non-profit corporation which administers the scheme.

In some plans corporation salaried would try to sell various groups, including labor unions and teachers on the advantages of the plan.

"The image of the profession that prevailed in the past will gradually be changed as lawyers play their part in the general social task of reducing frustration," Wolf said, referring to prepaid legal plans in general.

## Alcoholism Seminar Set for City

Alcohol versus Society, a seminar on programs, history and the growing role of alcoholism will be presented by the Greater Victoria Association on Alcoholism Feb. 23 and 24.

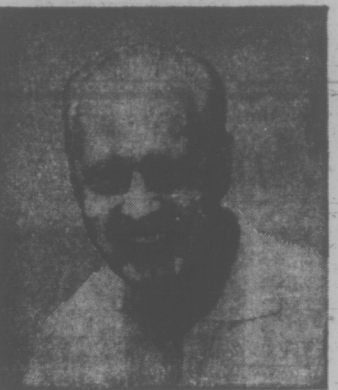
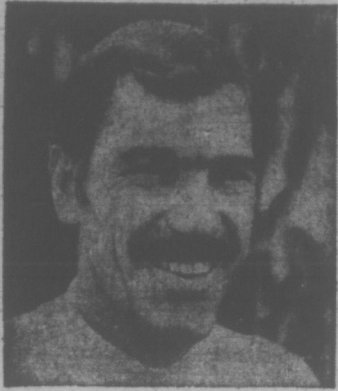
At 7:30 p.m., Feb. 23, Dr. W. G. Black of Vancouver will speak on practical alcohol and drug programs. He will be joined by other speakers including Oak Bay MLA Dr. Scott Wallace, who will deal with health problems.

Ernest Forbes, Canadian history specialist at UVic will speak on Canada's alcohol problem in historical perspective on Saturday, Feb. 24, at 9:30 a.m.

He will be followed by Norman Levi, minister of rehabilitation and social improvement, who will talk problems facing the government in seeking to cope with alcohol.

Cathie Perkins, director of the Victoria Alcoholism Foundation and Bruce Harcourt of Salvation Army's Harbor Light will also speak.

Cost of the seminar is \$1 for each of the two sessions.



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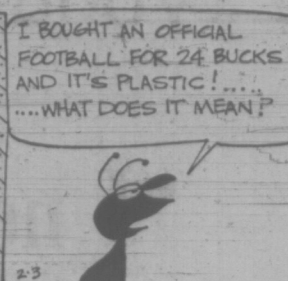
## B.C.



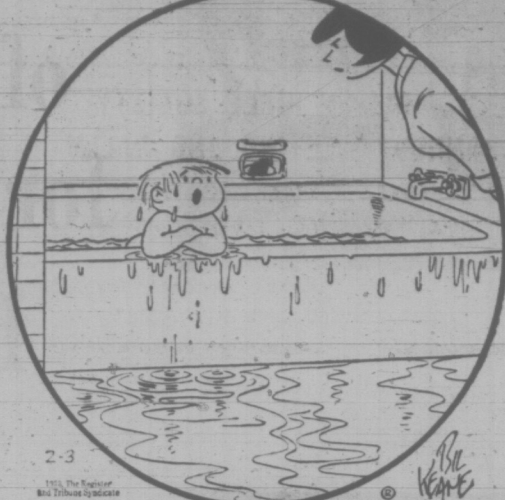
MARMADUKE



"Okay, let's see both your licenses!"



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I was bein' Mark Spitz."

## Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER  
**DEAR DR. MILLER:** Piggy, my son's opossum, was quite young when my son picked him up and he had high hopes of housebreaking and making a pet of him. Piggy has come part way but we have concluded that he is a natural born slob. He loves garbage and the messier the better and he makes a garbage-like mess out of whatever we feed him to flatter how neat it was to start with. Not only that but he is getting rather smelly no matter how clean my son tries to keep him and his living quarters are always a complete shambles. Is it possible Piggy doesn't smell well enough to even know how bad he smells?—K.G.

**DEAR K.G.:** Pet opossums are seldom neat. It's simply not their nature. As far as sense of smell is concerned, don't sell 'Piggy' short. It's just that odors that are unacceptable to you, socially and otherwise, probably don't bother him one bit. His sense of smell is actually keen enough so that he can not only differentiate between several odors which are similar to each other, but he can also discriminate enough even to determine by the concentration of odor the approximate amount of each ingredient present. Humans should smell so good.

**DEAR DR. MILLER:** Wolfgang had always been a

super watchdog. We never even bothered to lock the door when we left home. Just left him inside. Anybody coming 'could hear him and they'd always leave. In the last month, though, Wolfgang has been developing a problem. It started with some kind of a sore throat and a cough and he had a poor appetite for a couple of days but just when we were going to take him to the doc's, he snapped out of it. He didn't bark much at that time but we thought maybe his throat was a little sore. Now he feels fine and he's all right in every way except his voice has changed. Now when he barks he has this squeaky little voice which wouldn't scare a child let alone a burglar. It confuses

Wolfgang plenty, too. He can't seem to believe that voice is his. Me, either. The question is, what do we do about our watchdog now?—K.D.

**DEAR K.D.:** It would have been more productive to have done something about that sore throat when you first knew he had it. It's a little late now to prevent those changes. (Apparently they occurred in the larynx.) Whether surgery could remove scar tissue or adhesions or in some way restore his normal voice couldn't be determined without a thorough examination, one probably requiring an anesthetic. Unless Wolfgang is a biter as well as a parker, his ability to frighten potential intruders is bound to be inhibited now.

## WEEKLY PUZZLE

## ACROSS

- 1 Hebrew prophet
- 6 N.A. rep.
- 9 Strange sightings
- 13 Mocked
- 17 Mineral
- 20 Stables
- 21 Moccasin
- 22 Madly
- 24 Lettuce
- 25 Suppose humorously
- 26 Named: Lat.
- 27 N. American Indian
- 28 Metal in Lizzie
- 29 La Gioconda
- 30 Light refraction
- 31 Crescens
- 32 Trunk
- 33 Respirator
- 35 Soap frame
- 36 Hemp
- 39 No way
- 40 Wk. days
- 42 Car show
- 43 Exchanges
- 48 Gases: comb. form
- 49 Horatio of naval fame
- 51 Warning
- 52 Dill
- 53 Bad throat
- 54 Swiss canton
- 55 Belgian city

- 57 Hives
- 58 Oral tissue
- 60 Wire
- 62 Epoch
- 64 Being
- 65 Long shot
- 68 Loved by poet-doctor
- 70 Teaser
- 72 Ringside approval
- 73 Allayed
- 75 Medicating
- 76 Boxer or Shays
- 83 Sits
- 84 Unwelcome guest
- 86 Greek letter
- 87 Indie tongue
- 89 Kind of vase
- 90 Mare nostrum
- 95 French river
- 99 Have at it
- 100 Typist
- 101 Embroidered hole
- 102 Consumer
- 103 General or office
- 105 Cpt.
- 106 Young fish
- 107 Beside
- 108 Number
- 109 Eskimo boat

- 112 Cold (var. Sp.)
- 113 With 113-D, composer of 36-D
- 116 Postscript
- 118 Clubs
- 119 Important
- 120 Follows double
- 121 Experts of 94-D
- 123 Kind of sofa
- 127 End of 4-D
- 129 Wet
- 130 Reverberate
- 131 Change
- 132 Sea eagle
- 133 Moves around
- 137 Tribe of Mindanao
- 138 Rhythm
- 139 Mythical
- 140 Chief
- 141 Rocky hill
- 142 Speechily
- 143 Chemical suffix
- 144 The King
- 145 Handle: Lat.
- 146 Milit. abbr.
- 147 The British

- 3 Kind of potato
- 4 With 127-A, Landon title of 36-D
- 5 Compass marking
- 6 Modernizes
- 7 Columbus or Heyerdahl
- 8 Vocation of 94-D
- 9 Russian city
- 10 Period
- 11 Leisure time excesses
- 12 Noun-forming suffixes
- 13 Diving birds
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 High note
- 16 Generator: abbr.
- 17 Eight sides
- 18 Muddy
- 19 Thrill
- 23 Numbers
- 30 Possess
- 32 Close
- 34 Garland
- 36 Swine
- 37 Japanese statesman
- 38 Brian's cloth
- 40 Finch
- 41 Theater-in-the-round
- 42 Bee's cop-out
- 43 Muezzin's highrise

- 44 Relevant
- 45 Reveal
- 46 Collections
- 47 Promontory
- 48 Garb
- 49 Centers
- 50 Of an age
- 53 Grimace
- 56 Song in 144-A
- 58 Carnival
- 59 Ruin
- 61 — Alamos
- 62 Contestant
- 63 Grinder
- 65 Ailing
- 69 Paid notices
- 71 Verbal suffix
- 74 Kind of atom
- 75 Milit. decor.
- 76 Drugged
- 77 King of man
- 79 Applied one's self
- 80 Follows printings
- 81 Cross
- 82 Carols
- 85 Soak
- 88 Actress West
- 91 Uniform cloth
- 92 South American Indian
- 93 Respond
- 94 Law of film fame

- 96 Colloquial preception
- 97 Char
- 98 Misjudges
- 103 R.R. stop
- 104 Basin
- 106 Ottoman
- 110 Poem
- 111 Dirt
- 113 See 113-A
- 114 — Von Bismarck
- 115 Bao
- 117 Greek underground: Init.
- 118 Rocker or terrier
- 119 Insect host
- 121 Dems. e.g.
- 122 Cowboy gear
- 123 Treaty org
- 124 Of birth
- 125 Mountain top
- 126 Greek harps
- 127 Withered
- 128 Kind of curtain
- 129 Actor Paul
- 133 Wine cup
- 134 One of 147-A
- 135 Proffer
- 136 Shade of green
- 138 De Gaulle pronoun

**SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE**

Across: 1. Hebrew prophet: Isaiah; 6. N.A. rep.: Canada; 9. Strange sightings: UFOs; 13. Mocked: teased; 17. Mineral: quartz; 20. Stables: barn; 21. Moccasin: shoe; 22. Madly: wildly; 24. Lettuce: iceberg; 25. Suppose humorously: kidding; 26. Named: Lat.: named; 27. N. American Indian: Navajo; 28. Metal in Lizzie: lead; 29. La Gioconda: Mona Lisa; 30. Light refraction: prism; 31. Crescens: crescent; 32. Trunk: suitcase; 33. Respirator: mask; 35. Soap frame: bar; 36. Hemp: rope; 39. No way: never; 40. Wk. days: weekdays; 42. Car show: auto show; 43. Exchanges: trade; 48. Gases: comb. form: hydrocarbons; 49. Horatio of naval fame: Horatio Nelson; 51. Warning: caution; 52. Dill: herb; 53. Bad throat: sore throat; 54. Swiss canton: Valais; 55. Belgian city: Brussels; 57. Hives: skin condition; 58. Oral tissue: tongue; 60. Wire: fence; 62. Epoch: period; 64. Being: creature; 65. Long shot: long shot; 68. Loved by poet-doctor: Ophelia; 70. Teaser: bait; 72. Ringside approval: ringside; 73. Allayed: quenched; 75. Medicating: treating; 76. Boxer or Shays: boxer; 83. Sits: sits; 84. Unwelcome guest: pest; 86. Greek letter: alpha; 87. Indie tongue: tongue; 89. Kind of vase: vase; 90. Mare nostrum: mare; 95. French river: Seine; 99. Have at it: fight; 100. Typist: typist; 101. Embroidered hole: hole; 102. Consumer: consumer; 103. General or office: general; 105. Cpt.: captain; 106. Young fish: young fish; 107. Beside: beside; 108. Number: number; 109. Eskimo boat: qajaqs; 112. Cold (var. Sp.): cold; 113. With 113-D, composer of 36-D: with 113-D, composer of 36-D; 116. Postscript: postscript; 118. Clubs: clubs; 119. Important: important; 120. Follows double: follows double; 121. Experts of 94-D: experts of 94-D; 123. Kind of sofa: sofa; 127. End of 4-D: end of 4-D; 129. Wet: wet; 130. Reverberate: reverberate; 131. Change: change; 132. Sea eagle: sea eagle; 133. Moves around: moves around; 137. Tribe of Mindanao: tribe of Mindanao; 138. Rhythm: rhythm; 139. Mythical: mythical; 140. Chief: chief; 141. Rocky hill: rocky hill; 142. Speechily: speechily; 143. Chemical suffix: chemical suffix; 144. The King: the King; 145. Handle: Lat.: handle; 146. Milit. abbr.: milit. abbr.; 147. The British: the British.

## PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



EB AND FLO



POLLY



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL





# France Proceeding With N-Blasts, Despite World Opinion

**London Observer**  
Despite world-wide protests at the French nuclear bomb tests in the Pacific the program for nuclear armaments is unlikely to be modified, a spokesman at the defence ministry said this week.

The final decision for any further tests lies with President Georges Pompidou, and it is admitted that the president was somewhat perturbed by the numerous protests from abroad when

the last Pacific tests were carried out in June last year. Nevertheless, the defence ministry's nuclear specialists plan that the first thermonuclear bomb should be ready by the end of 1975. Tests will have to be carried out somewhere, although these could possibly be underground tests.

French public opinion is largely unaware of the continuation of the tests are causing in Australia, New Zealand, South America and

other peripheral countries. Few daily papers have given more than a few lines to the tests or the protests. Exceptions are the independent newspaper *Le Monde*, the Catholic daily *La Croix* and the Communist daily *L'Humanité*. The state-owned television passes over any serious mention of both tests and protests and only announced the 25 June explosion well after it was reported in the British press.

An editorial in mid-June in *Le Monde* pointed out that "when the first French tests were carried out in Algeria in February 1960, Algeria was still 'French', and the outcry was louder than it has been with the Pacific tests." The editorial warned that "the political damage caused by the tests in the Pacific will be much greater than the supposed advantages of France's promotion to the rank of a thermonuclear power."

In the summer of 1971 the Peruvian government threatened to break off diplomatic relations if tests were carried out. Those planned in the Pacific for 1971 were postponed, officially for technical reasons. In December, 1971 an official French delegation of 12 men, led by M. Jean Jurgensen, director of political affairs at the foreign office, went to Peru, ostensibly to discuss problems of technical and economic aid. It was generally considered in Paris that in return for increased financial aid the Peruvian Government would quieten its protests.

The Peruvian government again threatened to break off diplomatic relations in 1972 and it was joined by Ecuador. The Brazilian representative at the disarmament conference in Geneva in June said that his country "shared the concern expressed by other countries at the French nuclear tests."

This week the French defence minister, Michel Debre, in a letter published by *Le Monde*, reiterated the government's intention "to continue improving its nuclear force in the future." Although President Pompidou is far from

being an ally of the staunchly Gaullist defence minister, it is known that he shares Debre's belief that "the best alliance is no substitute for national military strength."

The left-wing opposition is committed on paper to slowing down development of the force "de frappe" (nuclear strike force), but in spite of its lead in recent opinion polls it is not expected to overthrow the government in the March general election. The present defence policy is likely to remain unchanged.

Pompidou was doubtless concerned by the advent of Labor governments in both

Australia and New Zealand. Both countries are now campaigning openly against the tests and threats of broken diplomatic relations and bringing the matter before the International Court of Justice at The Hague cannot be

shrugged off. But as long as French public opinion continues to ignore the nuclear tests, the government will hope to restrict protests to the limit of what it clearly considers to be mere diplomatic disputes.



**FIXER** Frank Ezelle thought it was more junk mail recently, when a letter arrived from Washington. It turned out to be a letter from President Nixon, offering a personal com-

mendation for Ezelle's hobby. The Seattle man, 77, repairs broken toys, appliances, and furniture to donate to charitable organizations.

## The Italy Tourists Miss Holds Wealth of Beauty

By **STUART AUERBACH**  
*Washington Post*

It was high noon in Padua and I was caught in a traffic jam. Cars, buses and trucks were crushed bumper to bumper and fender to fender. It was definitely not what I had come to Italy to see.

But the traffic jam had its rewards. In my exasperation with the traffic, I took refuge in a tiny chapel that I would not have ordinarily visited. In that chapel I discovered beauties that stirred me emotionally and — at the same time — tranquilized me against the horrors of fighting traffic in narrow streets.

I had lucked into the Scrovegni Chapel, a plain, unpretentious building that has some of Italy's most beautiful frescos on its walls and ceilings. They were painted by Giotto almost seven centuries ago and are in a remarkable state of preservation.

The chapel contains little else but the 38 frescoes depicting the lives of Jesus and the Virgin Mary. But that is enough; I can still visualize the vivid blue that Giotto used as a background for the ceiling paintings — the bluest blue I have ever seen.

Traveling through Italy is full of surprises like this discovery of great art treasures hidden in a modest chapel in a provincial town.

The towns themselves are works of art. San Gimignano south of Florence, for example, rises out of the Tuscan hillside as a series of towers long before the winding mountain road reaches its gates. It is one of the few Italian towns that has maintained its medieval character; 13 of the 72 towers that once encircled it are still intact.

San Gimignano is also a vibrant community. Its main square, in front of the cathedral, houses a country market where tradesmen sell everything — from fresh produce to clothes, blankets and kitchen-

ware — to neighboring farmers and townspeople. Fresh fish is trucked in from the sea and sold at stalls along with tomatoes for both salads and sauces. One man sells sandwiches of the fat roasted pig that is a specialty of the area.

The road to San Gimignano winds through vineyards and grazing lands. It has only two lanes but is pleasant to drive.

Except for occasional traffic jams, driving in Italy poses no problems even if you don't speak the language. An American driver's license is valid there and most of the

road signs are in easily understood symbols.

Turnpikes called *autostrade* crisscross the country and for the most part they are more interesting to drive than American turnpikes. Although they miss the towns, they wind and turn through some of Italy's most spectacular scenery.

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**Heroin Seized**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government said it seized 13 pounds of heroin Friday in San Antonio, Tex., and arrested six persons.



## PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

## Petition Threat to Church

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

I have not yet received my copy of the anti-Olympics petition which I am promised in a Canadian Press story of January 24, although I may have it by the time this appears in print.

"United Church personnel... between 3,500 and 4,000 ministers and deacons" are being urged "to canvas their parishioners for a mas-

sive plea to the federal government to not sanction the '76 Games, not to lend federal tax monies to the promotion of the Olympics." This is an exercise of the Committee on Church and International Affairs of the United Church of Canada, three members of which have organized "The Committee to Stop the Olympic Ripect."

I must say that on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays I am inclined to feel, but without much excitement about it, that Canada should not host the 1976 Olympics. But on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays I tend to hope that we can go ahead with the games without any unbecomable financial hanky-panky. (On Sundays I'm too busy to worry about the issue.)

The Toronto committee is not, of course, presuming to speak for the United Church of Canada, but it is trying, not necessarily improperly, to mobilize an anti-Olympics opinion throughout the Church. I have the feeling that it will not be conspic-

uously successful in this. And I wonder if the exercise will have much influence with the big decision-makers. A carefully researched and reasonably argued background paper could give some credibility to the petition.

Over the years I have come to think that the Church can influence opinion and decision on public matters not by using sharp, delicately-honed rapiers. Quite some years ago a member of the federal cabinet told me that vague resolutions and petitions from churches are not taken very seriously, particularly when not about matters of the greatest significance. He also told me that Dr. James R. Mutchmor, who was at that time Secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church, was listened to with great respect when he called on the big decision-makers in Ottawa because he always did his homework thoroughly and didn't bother them over matters of minor importance.

Surely we can assume, in our present minority-government circumstances, that the matter of any federal funding for the Olympic Games, direct or indirect or surreptitious, will be adequately ventilated before any decisions are made.

I worry that this campaign will, by having little influence on the decision-makers, tend to lessen the United Church's credibility the next time it has an important matter to put before those who occupy the seats of the mighty. A law of diminishing returns seems to be in operation here.

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B.A., M.A.

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11:00 a.m.—Communion Service  
7:00 p.m.—Mr. D. A. Robertson, Sup't of the Shantymen's Christian Association  
Holding Forth the Word of Life

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In the Dominion Hotel, Yates Street, at 2:00 p.m.  
Rev. J. G. SPOULE of Vancouver  
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Radio Broadcasts Every Sunday 10:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. on KARI (530)

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11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Charismatic Vespers Service  
Wednesday and Friday—7:30 p.m. Teaching Ministry  
REV. CAL CHAMBERS from Vancouver  
will be ministering this Sunday—7:00 p.m.

## CATHOLIC CHURCH

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL  
Blanshard at View  
Saturday Evening Mass 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.,  
12:30 noon and 5:00 p.m.  
Weekday Masses 8:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

## North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle

Douglas at Canterbury  
Pastor: Rev. Harold Peindry  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—"THE SACREDNESS OF THE MINISTRY"  
7:15 p.m.—"BORN BLIND"  
ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONVENTION  
Begins Fri., Feb. 9th at 8:00 p.m.  
with  
Rev. L. Horrill—Uganda  
Rev. J. Culham—Brazil  
EVERYBODY WELCOME

## 230 DOWLER PLACE (Queen's and Blanshard)

Minister: John D. Francis  
477-6070

## POSTOLIC

10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
Calling the Continent to the  
word of God—Key 43  
"One ounce of 'IT IS WRITTEN' is  
better than a ton of 'I HAVE FELT'"  
Welcome to the home of "Sing out"

JEWIS FEAR  
EVANGELISM

## United Press International

A year-long drive to win millions of new converts to Christianity is under way in America. Jews are apprehensive about it. They fear proselytizing of Jewish youth may be a major goal.

The nationwide campaign of Christian evangelism is known as Key 73. The 73 comes, of course, from the year 1973, while key is taken from the name of a motel at Washington, D.C. where the campaign was planned.

It is an "ecumenical" effort involving 150 Christian bodies. Although some Roman Catholic dioceses are participating, most of the 300,000 local churches taking part are affiliated with evangelical or fundamentalist branches of Protestantism.

Major Jewish organizations, already concerned about the number of Jewish young people who are joining the "Jesus Movement," view Key 73 with undisguised anxiety.

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of inter-religious affairs of the American Jewish Committee, says Key 73 is a direct assault by Christians "on the honor, dignity and truth of Judaism."

Instead of trying to wean Jews away from their religion, Tanenbaum says, Christians would do better to aim their evangelistic efforts at "the domestic heathens who are baptized and Christian in name only."

"Surely it's logical to cultivate your own garden before undermining a garden cultivated by others," he says.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore A. Raedeke of St. Louis, executive director of Key 73, replies that the evangelistic effort will not be aimed at Jews any more than any other group. But neither will Jews be excluded, he added. Raedeke says he's sure that anyone should consider it an anti-Semitic act for Christians to attempt "in love" to tell Jews why they believe Jesus was the Messiah, whose coming was foretold in Hebrew prophecy.

Jews have been conditioned by history to view with alarm any concerted effort at conversion undertaken by Christians in a predominantly Christian country. They remember, only too well such episodes as the 15th century inquisition in which thousands

of Sephardic Jews had to flee Spain to avoid forced conversion to the Catholic religion.

No Jewish leader seriously anticipates attempts at forced conversion in America, where the power of government — essential to an inquisition — is held neutral in matters of religion by strict language of the constitution.

But Jewish sensitivity on the subject of proselytizing has been heightened in recent years by reports that thousands of young Jews are joining such organizations as "Jews for Jesus." On college campuses particularly, Jesus appears to have the same strong appeal for young people of nominally-Jewish background as for Gentiles who previously were Christian-in-name-only.

Martin Meyer Rosen, a Hebrew Christian who works in the San Francisco Bay area for the American Board of Missions to the Jews, says many Jewish young people are turning to Jesus because they feel "Christianity's beliefs" complete Judaism.

"They do not feel they have defected from their Judaism," Rosen says. "Because of Jesus, their Jewish identity has been established more strongly than ever."

Even a Gentile can sympathize with the anguish Jewish parents must feel when their children commit what they regard as an act of apostasy from their ancestral faith.

But can one say — in the name of religious tolerance — that Jewish youth are to be barred from choosing to give their allegiance to a Jewish teacher who said he came "not to destroy, but to fulfill" the religion of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob?

That is not an easy question, and certainly not one that can be answered by strident words from either side.

## Amnesty Granted

MANILA (AFP) — President Ferdinand Marcos has issued a martial law decree granting conditional amnesty to all Communist and subversive groups in the Philippines. The amnesty applies only to members of sympathizers of activist or Communist front groups who are not disband members of ideological believers in communism, the president said.

## CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

## LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS  
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill  
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3831  
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class  
The Church Where Families Worship Together  
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada (ELCC—formerly A.L.C.)  
Visitors Welcome

## HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD  
1524 Carrick Street at Dean Avenue  
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 202-2205  
Sunday School and Bible Class 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

## GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.)

1273 Fort Street  
(Across from Central Junior High)  
Pastor: Rev. David H. Metzger  
Church Phone: 283-3254  
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
Bible Study: Wednesday, 10 a.m.  
O Come Let Us Worship The Lord!

## REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod  
Jenkins and Jackson—  
Cleveland-Langford Area  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
255 Wilbur Avenue, Sidney  
9:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
Rev. R. Koch, 388-7077

## GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

2815 Cedar Hill Road  
Rev. Fred Knebel, Pastor  
10 a.m.—English Service  
11 a.m.—German Service  
12 a.m.—Sunday School

## CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

OF THE REFORMATION  
Worshipping at McCall's Chapel  
Johnson and Vancouver Streets  
Victoria, B.C.  
Pastor: R. H. Goetjen  
(Vacancy Pastor)  
Worship and Sunday School at 7 p.m.

## SPIRITUALIST

VICTORIA CENTRE  
OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE  
519 Fort Street  
Fellowship: Sundays 11-12:30 p.m.  
Healing: Mondays 7-9 p.m.  
February 4th  
Rev. D. A. Harris, formerly of Erie  
Land, Lecture and Clairvoyance  
Children's Workshop during Fellowship

## OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

1850 Cook  
Sunday  
7:00 p.m.—Mrs. Joy Parsons—"Body,  
Mind and Spirit"  
Wednesday  
8:00 p.m.—Rev. E. Balogh assisted by  
Mr. H. Robinson  
ATTEND THE FRIENDLY CHURCH  
Valentine Tea, Saturday, Feb. 10, 2-4

## CADBORO BAY UNITED CHURCH

3833 ARBUTHNOT ROAD  
10:00 a.m.—  
"THE MOST  
BEAUTIFUL PRAYER"  
DR. R. A. McLAUREN

## A Warm Welcome for You at

GORDON HEAD PARISH CHURCH  
Tyndall and San Juan Avenues  
Anglican Church  
Service  
8:00—Holy Communion  
9:30—Family Eucharist  
Rev. W. J. Lunny, 477-1433

## GOSPEL CHAPELS

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL  
May and Joseph Sts.  
SUNDAY  
9:30 a.m.—Breading of Bread  
11:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Family  
Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr.  
Tom McPhail  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting  
Speaker: Mr. Sid Biggs  
TUESDAY  
7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry.

## OAKLANDS CHAPPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill Road  
Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Breading of Bread  
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. E. Cleveland  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
Family Fellowship  
Thursday—  
5:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

## VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL

353 Pandora Avenue  
Sunday—  
9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breading  
of Bread  
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. Eli Nessiah  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Meeting  
Speaker: Mr. Eli Nessiah  
Converted Jew

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

3460 Shelbourne Street  
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.  
478-4819 or 477-6459

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS  
MEETING FOR WORSHIP  
SUNDAY, 11 A.M.  
VISITORS WELCOME  
1831 FERN STREET

## EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PARKDALE EVAN. FREE CHURCH  
3241 Harriet Road  
SUNDAY  
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.  
Pastor: Carl Klassen  
478-4451 or 384-3446

## UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA

106 Superior Street  
10:30 a.m.—"The Human Growth  
Process"  
8:00 p.m.—Fireside Hour  
Discussion on Capital Punishment  
Everyone Welcome

## CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCH

2166 Cordova Bay Road  
9:45 a.m.—  
"Living in Three Worlds"  
Rev. Frank Patterson, 477-4555

## JAMES BAY UNITED

Corner Michigan and Mendez  
11 a.m.—Worship Service  
and Sunday School  
Rev. K. M. Wood

## FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra at Balmoral  
111th Anniversary Services  
11:00 a.m.  
"THE SEARCH FOR HAPPINESS"  
Church School  
7:30 p.m.  
In the Sanctuary  
"ELASTICITY ESSENTIAL"  
Rev. Hugh M. Hunter  
at both services

Metropolitan United Church  
will be worshipping with us  
on the occasion of our Anniv-  
ersary at the evening ser-  
vice. Reception afterwards  
in the Fellowship Hall.

Rev. Hugh M. Hunter  
Mrs. Gertrude E. Patmore  
Rev. E. A. Farris  
Rev. Dr. J. Scott Leith  
Choir Director: W. H. Gregory  
Organist: Herman Bergink

## METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street  
Ministers:  
Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.  
Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A.,  
S.T.M.  
"For a Closer Walk With God"  
11:00 a.m.  
"DEAR AND GLORIOUS PHYSICIAN"  
Rev. E. Laura Butler

Metropolitan will worship  
with First United Church  
for their 111th Anniversary  
Service.  
9:00 a.m.  
Teen Breakfast Fellowship  
11:00 a.m.  
Church School in all  
Departments

## CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road at David St.  
Opp. Colony Motor Inn  
Minister—Rev. John Travis  
11:00 A.M.  
"IT ALWAYS RAINS ON SUNDAY"  
Guest Soloist  
Peggy Walton Packard

## Annual Congregational Meeting

Monday, February 5th  
at 7:30 p.m.

## Organist and Director of Music:

Ian R. Westmacott, A.R.C.T.

## ST. AIDAN'S UNITED CHURCH

Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road  
University Area Church  
Minister: Rev. J. R. Allan  
Music Director: Mrs. Vera Barclay

## MORNING WORSHIP

Nursery Provided  
Sunday School Classes  
9:30 and 11:00

## Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite  
Rev. Alexander Calder  
Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.  
Organist: R. W. Kroeger  
Youth Leader: B. Fuller  
10 a.m.—Church Service  
Sunday School  
FACING CHANGE  
Kings and III C 7:30

## Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Ave. at Pendreue St.  
Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.  
Phone 386-5854  
11:00—"Bickshaw Religion"  
11:00—S.S. (infants to teens)  
"A Friendly Community Church"

## ESQUIMALT UNITED COMBINED SERVICES

CHURCH SCHOOL and  
MORNING WORSHIP  
4th Feb.—10:30 a.m.  
Esquimalt and St. Paul's  
At  
ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN  
Esquimalt Road

## ANGLICAN SERVICES

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S  
CHURCH  
Carey Road at Tillamook  
Family Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
Rector:  
The Rev. P. W. H. Isles

## ST. MARK'S CHURCH

ANGLICAN CHURCH  
Tenn and Country  
Telephon Road  
Family Service, 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.  
Hymn Sing, 7:30 p.m.  
Rector: The Rev. Peter Isles

## ST. ALBAN'S

Oven at Belmont  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer  
The Rev. P. W. H. Hayes  
Wed. 9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## ANGLICAN SERVICES

## EPIPHANY V

## christ church cathedral

Quadra at Courtney  
2 blocks behind The Empress  
8:00—Holy Eucharist  
9:30—Family Eucharist  
Instruction: The Rev. Canon B. Page  
11:00—Sung Eucharist  
Sermon: The Rev. Canon B. Page  
5:15—Family Eucharist  
Instruction: The Rev. W. J. Donald  
7:30—Evening  
Sermon: The Rev. J. Lancaster

## Weekdays

Mattins 9:00  
Evensong 5:15  
Holy Communion:  
Tuesday, 11:00  
Wednesday, 11:00  
Thursday, 7:30

## ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service  
and Church  
School  
11:00 a.m.—Choral  
Communion  
Sermon: Canon Graham Baker  
(Nursery facilities at 9:30)  
and 11:00 a.m.  
4:00 p.m.—Evensong  
Sermon: The Rev'd Peter Switzer

## WEDNESDAY

8:00 a.m.—Music Regital  
Robin Powell—Soprano  
Bryon Townsend—Classical  
Guitar  
John Gallienne—Organ  
THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD  
The Parish Church of Oak Bay  
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones, L.Th.,  
Rector  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist  
11:00 a.m.—Choral  
Communion  
Preacher: The Rev. A. E. Hendy  
4:00 p.m.—Evensong  
Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. All Depts.  
Thursday:  
10:30 a.m., Holy Communion

## St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads  
Charles Bishop, Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Choral  
Eucharist  
10:30 a.m.—Children's  
Church in the Chapel, Lower  
Hall.  
Preacher: The Rev. Andrew Gates

## ST. MATTHIAS

Richardson at Richmond Ave.  
Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, L.Th.  
Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Family Service  
10:30 a.m.—Choral Eucharist,  
Nursery  
No Church School  
Preacher: The Rector  
4 p.m.—Evensong  
THURSDAYS  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

## ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont and Begbie  
7:45 a.m.—Matins, Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Preacher: The Rev. R. C. Crawley  
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong  
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY  
Canon M. T. Page, M.A., Rector  
284-2975

## ST. SAVIOUR'S

Henry and Catherine St., Victoria West  
Vicar: Rev. P. V. Atkinson  
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist  
1st and 3rd  
Matins, 2nd and 4th

## ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Eastview and Neil  
Ave.  
Rector: The Rev. John Vickers  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Young Church,  
Family Service  
11:00 a.m.—Choral Communion  
Preacher: The Rector  
Wednesday, February 7  
7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

## ST. LUKE'S

Corner Cedar Hill and  
Gordon Head  
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—CHURCH FAM-  
ILY SERVICE  
Sunday School and Parents  
10:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong

## St. Michael and All Angels'

4733 West Beach Road  
Oven at Belmont  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist  
Sunday School  
Rev. W. H. Hill, Pastor  
Rev. R. O. Wilkes, Assistant

## ST. PAUL'S

1379 Esquimalt Road  
8:30 a.m.—Eucharist  
10:30 a.m.—Eucharist  
Members of Esquimalt  
United Church worship  
with us at St. Paul's

## ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Road at 2925 Quadra  
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
The Rector  
Church School  
1:30 p.m.—Confirmation Class  
Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.—Eucharist  
Rev. E. W. S. Gilbert, C.D., B.A., D.D.



Pastors:  
Rev. Paul Hawkes, B.D.  
David L. Ball, B.A., B.Ed.

## 9:45 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION HOUR

Let the Bible lead you  
to a life of lasting  
worth!

## 11 a.m.

Communion Service  
"UNTIL HE COME"  
"PERFECTLY"

## 7 p.m.

"RELATED TO JESUS?"

## WATCH PERSPECTIVE

Channel 10 TV  
Wednesdays  
9:30 p.m.

## COMING:

World Missions  
Convention  
February 11-18  
Visitors Welcome

## Glad tidings

Reformed Church  
1100 North Park

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown — Douglas at Broughton  
The Rev. Bruce J. Molay, M.A., B.D., M.Th.  
9:45 a.m.—BIBLE STUDY (Kirk Hall)  
11:00 a.m.—"A JUGGLER IN GOD'S COURT?" (John 6:12)  
Nursery care, Church school.  
7:00 p.m.—"



# THE RETURN OF CHRIST

## ANSWER TO A WORLD BENT ON SELF DESTRUCTION

### SIGNS THAT CHRIST'S RETURN IS:

DEMANDED	IMMINENT	ESSENTIAL	CERTAIN
THE RISE IN <b>VIOLENCE AND CRIME</b>	THE RISE IN <b>RUSSIAN POWER</b>	THE RISE IN <b>POLLUTION AND FAMINE</b>	THE RISE OF <b>MODERN ISRAEL</b>
"THE EARTH ALSO WAS CORRUPT BEFORE GOD, AND THE EARTH WAS FILLED WITH VIOLENCE. AND GOD SAID UNTO NOAH, THE END OF ALL FLESH IS COME BEFORE ME . . . I WILL DESTROY THEM WITH THE EARTH . . . BUT AS THE DAYS OF NOAH WERE, SO SHALL ALSO THE COMING OF THE SON OF MAN BE." <i>Genesis 6:11, 13; Matt. 24:37</i>	"SON OF MAN, SET THY FACE AGAINST GOG, THE LAND OF MAGOG, THE CHIEF PRINCE OF MESHECH AND TUBAL AND PROPHECY AGAINST HIM . . . AND THOU SHALT COME FROM THY PLACE OUT OF THE NORTH PARTS . . . AGAINST MY PEOPLE OF ISRAEL . . . IN THE LATTER DAYS." <i>Ezekiel 38:2, 15, 16</i>	"MEN'S HEARTS FAILING THEM FOR FEAR AND . . . FOR LOOKING AFTER THOSE THINGS WHICH ARE COMING ON THE EARTH. FOR THE POWERS OF HEAVEN SHALL BE SHAKEN . . . AND TAKE HEED UNTO YOURSELF . . . LEST . . . THAT DAY COME UPON YOU UNAWARES." <i>Luke 21:26, 34</i>	"FOR I AM WITH THEE SAITH THE LORD TO SAVE THEE, THOUGH I MAKE A FULL END OF ALL NATIONS WHITHER I HAVE SCATTERED THEE, YET I WILL NOT MAKE A FULL END OF THEE . . . AND I WILL CAUSE THE CAPTIVITY OF ISRAEL TO RETURN." <i>Jeremiah 30:11; 33:7</i>
THE BIBLE STATES THAT, PRIOR TO CHRIST'S RETURN, SOME WOULD MOCK THE IDEA THAT CHRIST WOULD RETURN (2 PET. 3:3-4). IT FURTHER STATES, HOWEVER, THAT THOSE SAME PEOPLE ARE WILLINGLY IGNORANT OF THE FACT THAT GOD INTERVENED DIRECTLY DURING NOAH'S DAY WHEN THE EARTH WAS ONCE FILLED WITH VIOLENCE (GEN. 6:11). NOW THAT THE EARTH IS FAST BECOMING FILLED WITH VIOLENCE, AGAIN GOD'S JUSTICE DEMANDS INTERVENTION. CHRIST MUST REIGN.	RUSSIA'S PRESENT POLICY IN THE MIDDLE EAST IS PROVING TO BE A DRAMATIC BEGINNING TO THE FULFILLMENT OF THE BIBLE PROPHECY OF EZEKIEL CH. 38. THE WORLD WILL SOON WITNESS A MASSIVE RUSSIAN-LED INVASION OF THE MIDDLE EAST. LIKEWISE GOD IS PREPARED TO SEND HIS SON JESUS CHRIST BACK TO THE EARTH TO INTERVENE AT THE PRECISE TIME DURING THE RUSSIAN ONSLAUGHT.	MAN HAS COMMITTED HIMSELF TO A WAY OF LIFE THAT THREATENS TO ANNIHILATE LIFE FROM THE EARTH (PROV. 14:12) HE CONTAMINATES THE WATER HE DRINKS, HE CROWDS THE EARTH OVER WHICH HE WALKS, AND HE CORRUPTS THE IMPRESSIONABLE MINDS OF HIS YOUNG. THE RETURN OF CHRIST TO THE EARTH WITH POWER AND AUTHORITY IS ESSENTIAL TO PRESERVE HUMAN LIFE. <i>Matt. 28:18</i>	GOD CALLS THE JEWS HIS WITNESSES (ISA. 43:10). OVER THE PAST CENTURIES OF TIME THEY HAVE MAINLY WITNESSED TO THE TRUTH OF GOD'S WORD THROUGH PUNISHMENTS FOR THEIR DISOBEDIENCE. GOD'S WORD IS FURTHER VINDICATED TODAY, NOW THAT THE NATION ISRAEL AGAIN EXISTS IN THE EARTH (JER. 30:11). THE WORD OF GOD SPEAKS OF YET FUTURE SUFFERINGS FOR ISRAEL UNTIL THEY ARE PREPARED TO ACCEPT HIS SON JESUS CHRIST. <i>Ezek. 39:7</i>

### AFTER HIS RETURN CHRIST WILL:

JUDGE THE WORLD	ESTABLISH <b>WORLD GOVERNMENT</b>	REMOVE THE CURSE	TEACH THE NATIONS
"HE THAT REJECTETH ME, AND RECEIVETH NOT MY WORDS HATH ONE THAT JUDGETH HIM; THE WORD THAT I HAVE SPOKEN, THE SAME SHALL JUDGE HIM IN THE LAST DAY . . . FOR WE MUST ALL APPEAR BEFORE THE JUDGEMENT SEAT OF CHRIST; THAT EVERY ONE MAY RECEIVE . . . ACCORDING TO THAT HE HATH DONE . . ." <i>John 12:48; 2 Cor. 5:10</i>	"AND IT SHALL COME TO PASS IN THE LAST DAYS THAT THE MOUNTAIN OF THE LORD'S HOUSE SHALL BE ESTABLISHED IN THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAINS, AND SHALL BE EXALTED ABOVE THE HILLS, AND ALL NATIONS SHALL FLOW UNTO IT . . . FOR OUT OF ZION SHALL GO FORTH THE LAW, AND THE WORD OF THE LORD FROM JERUSALEM." <i>Isa. 2:2, 3</i>	"THE WOLF ALSO SHALL DWELL WITH THE LAMB, AND THE LEOPARD SHALL LIE DOWN WITH THE KID; AND THE CALF AND THE YOUNG LION AND THE FATLING TOGETHER; AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM . . . THEY SHALL NOT HURT NOR DESTROY IN ALL MY HOLY MOUNTAIN." <i>Isa. 11:6, 9</i>	"AND MANY NATIONS SHALL COME AND SAY, COME, AND LET US GO UP TO THE MOUNTAIN OF THE LORD, AND TO THE HOUSE OF THE GOD OF JACOB, AND HE WILL TEACH US HIS WAYS, AND WE WILL WALK IN THE PATH; FOR THE LAW SHALL GO FORTH OF ZION, AND THE WORD OF THE LORD FROM JERUSALEM." <i>Micah 4:2</i>
FOR MANY CENTURIES THE GOD-FEARING MAN HAS GIVEN WAY TO THE UNGODLY PERSON OUT OF OBEDIENCE TO HIS LORD (ROM. 12:19). WHEN CHRIST RETURNS AND THE DEAD ARE RAISED, THERE WILL BE A JUDGEMENT. THE RIGHTEOUS WILL BE MADE MANIFEST THROUGH PERFECT JUSTICE AND WILL BE HONOURED WITH ETERNAL LIFE. THE UNJUST WILL THEN BE EXPOSED AND COMMITTED TO ETERNAL DEATH AND EVERLASTING UNCONSCIOUSNESS. <i>2 Tim. 4:1</i>	AFTER THE RESURRECTION AND JUDGEMENT, CHRIST WILL ESTABLISH HIMSELF AS KING IN JERUSALEM AND WILL CALL UPON ALL NATIONS TO SUBMIT TO HIS RULE. HAVING THE AUTHORITY AND POWER OF GOD, HIS KINGDOM WILL SOON BE RID OF OPPOSITION AND GROW TO FILL THE WHOLE EARTH. THE RIGHTEOUS WILL THEN REIGN WITH CHRIST OVER THE REMAINING NATIONS AND UNDER THAT GOVERNMENT JUSTICE AND PEACE SHALL FLOURISH. <i>Micah 4:1-8</i>	SOME REMARKABLE CHANGES WILL TAKE PLACE WHEN CHRIST'S KINGDOM IS ESTABLISHED ON THIS EARTH. TO A LARGE EXTENT, THE CURSE THAT CAME UPON THE WORLD AS A RESULT OF MAN'S DISOBEDIENCE, WILL BE REMOVED. THE EARTH WILL YIELD FAR MORE ABUNDANTLY; THE VICIOUSNESS IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM WILL DISAPPEAR; AND FOR THE IMMORTAL, SICKNESS, SORROW, AND PAIN WILL BE GONE FOREVER. <i>Rev. 21:4</i>	GOD'S PURPOSE WITH THE EARTH IS NOT JUST TO SAVE PEOPLE FROM DEATH. GOD IS MORE CONCERNED THAT PEOPLE BECOME LIKE HIM IN CHARACTER, WHICH HE HAS ESTABLISHED AS THE BASIC PREREQUISITE FOR IMMORTALITY. DURING CHRIST'S KINGDOM, EMPHASIS WILL BE PLACED ON TEACHING PEOPLE ABOUT GOD AND HENCE GIVING THEM AN UNDERSTANDING OF GOD'S PURPOSE WITH MANKIND. ULTIMATELY EVERY LIVING PERSON WILL KNOW GOD. <i>Hab. 2:14</i>

#### THE CHRISTADELPHIANS

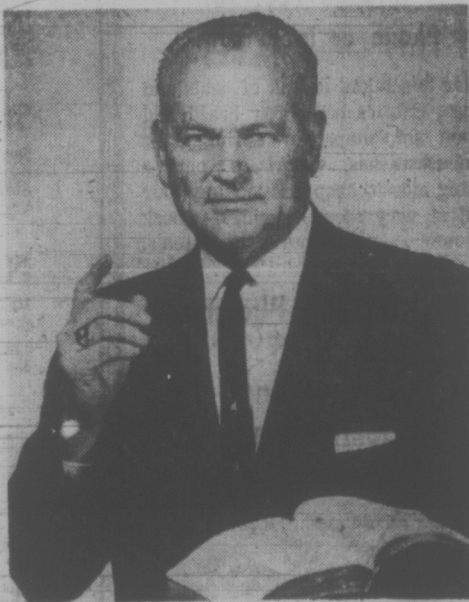
invite you to come and hear

**MAURICE STEWART**

Speak on three vitally important subjects:

## THE RETURN OF CHRIST ARMAGEDDON CHRIST: KING of the WORLD

Feb. 4, 5, 6 at 7:30 p.m.  
Place: 1396 McKenzie Avenue  
(NO COLLECTION OF ANY KIND)



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# Rudiments of Tree Pruning Essential Garden Information

The thoughts that seem to have been dominating the minds of home gardeners for the past two weeks have concerned pruning and fertilizing.

As soon as rain stops and the sun appears there is a rash of calls on the pruning of fruit trees.

Fruit trees are not pruned in this area until towards the end of February. At that time there will be several public pruning demonstrations at which the amateur gardener can learn the rudiments of this specialized craft.

Quite a common belief is that pruning is done to make a tree (or a shrub) smaller. While it is true that the plant will be considerably smaller after being pruned, the long range effect will be the production of twice as much wood and the plant will rapidly increase to twice its size.

All plants have a maximum size they strive to attain within a given number of years. When heavily pruned they will reach that size ahead of their normal schedule.

If you want a small tree, plant one which is naturally small because you will never keep a big tree small by pruning.

Plums and cherries are naturally large trees, too large for a small city lot. Severe pruning to control size only results in more sappy growth and less fruit, and leads to the disease known as gummosis (splitting bark and oozing gum) from which the tree eventually dies.

No shrubs are pruned at this time of year, with the single exception of the yellow winter Jasmine nudiflorum which has its long flowered branches cut back to one-third their length.

Shrubs which flower before the end of June are pruned when the majority of blossoms have faded, not before, nor two or three weeks after the last bloom has fallen.

Shrubs which flower after

the beginning of July are pruned in March and April, the kinds and time being listed in the "Work for Week" portion of this column.

After the end of June, no shrubs are pruned until the correct time the following spring.

Fertilizer is a supplementary diet used to supply (or replenish) essential plant foods that are lacking in a given soil.

It is comparable to supplemental vitamins prescribed for humans who are not getting their needed requirement from their food.

Plants, like the human body, are a delicate balance of many chemicals. The lack (or shortage) of one chemical can throw the system out of balance. Since an excess of one chemical does not offset the lack of another, it is essential to know what is present

and what is lacking. This can usually be determined by the general appearance of the plant.

To apply fertilizer when it is not needed can cause as much trouble as withholding what is needed.

No garden plants are fertilized now. The first to receive fertilizer (if it is needed) will be fruit trees.

To benefit this year's crop of fruit the feeding must be done after the trees have been pruned and sprayed in late February.

Any fertilizer reaching the roots later in the season will cause unnecessary wood growth at the expense of the keeping qualities of the fruits.

Shrubs will be fertilized (if necessary) in late March through April.

There is sound reasoning behind this timing, both for pruning and feeding.

Our winters consist of mild, sometimes even warm, wet periods alternated with Arctic cut breaks with temperatures in the teens.

During mild weather the natural dormancy of plants is broken and growth becomes active even though we may not be observant enough to register the effects.

If we encourage this precocious activity by pruning and feeding we can be sure of severe damage to, or total loss of, the plants in the cold spell. And Arctic cut-breaks are quite common here into March.

The date of Easter is determined by a certain moon, therefore it varies over a period of 28 days. When Easter is early in the period an early spring follows, when late the season is also late.

This year Easter is near the end of the 28-day spread and therefore is a warning to all gardeners that the spring season will also be late. The wise gardener will adjust his work accordingly, for he has learned that nothing is gained by working against nature.

Now a word about lime. Most soils in this area contain sufficient for the types of plants we grow.

Lime is not a plant food in the same sense as nitrogen and potash, but it does combine with other chemicals to make them into a form usable (or available) to plants.

Too much lime can be harmful to plants if the soil does not need lime. The only fair amount of additional lime in the soil is the cabbage family, the Cruciferae.

Lime on a lawn reduces the acidity of the soil. This discourages grass growth but encourages weeds growth.

Pruning, fertilizer and lime are beneficial when needed, but like all good things can be harmful if not needed or when they are used in excess.

## GARDENING jack beasall

### WEEK'S WORK

In slightly heated greenhouse sow seeds of petunias, lobelia, ageratum, verbena and 10-week stocks. Sweet pea seeds can be sprouted in greenhouse or dwelling house now, transferring immediately they sprout to covered cold-frame.

Continue planting of deciduous trees and shrubs when soil is not frozen or soggy wet. Gardens with gravelly, sandy soil are best planted now, though seed sowing must wait until soil is warm.

In coldframe seedbox, sow

seeds of pansies and violas for summer and fall blooms in partially shaded places.

Lift parsnips if any remain. Those not starting new growth will keep for present use if put into dry cold sand to prevent new top growth. Do not use after renewal of growth.

Continue using young leaves of swiss chard and winter lettuce, also new green leaves of horseradish as they grow; parsley sprigs and chive greens as they grow in a sheltered corner.

## 'Last Tango' Not His Last

New York Times

NEW YORK — You can be sure that Last Tango in Paris, the controversial and intensely sexual drama which jolted the New York Film Festival audiences last fall, will not be the last movie from Bernardo Bertolucci.

In fact, the dynamic 31-year-old Italian director, who was also responsible for Before the Revolution, Spider's Stratagem and The Conformist, has two new flicks in the offing.

One — an adaptation of Dashiell Hammett's 1929 novel, Red Harvest — will be shot in the U.S. later this year.

The other, which will soon go before the cameras in Italy, will be called 1900, and like both Tango and Harvest, is produced by Alberto Grimaldi.

We'd like to know one or two things about 1900 — for example, will it star that Tango champ Marion Brand?

But producer Grimaldi's man was maddeningly mum on the subject, and we can only report that Bertolucci will collaborate on the script with an unnamed writer and that the story — dealing with

a poor farmer and a wealthy landowner — begins in 1900 and ends in 1917.

On the other hand, all Hammett buffs remember that Red Harvest deals with a hard-boiled private eye who arrives in a tough town only to find that his brand-new client has been done in. Sounds like a natural for Brando.

If Franco Zeffirelli could make Romeo and Juliet as young and appealing as the kids next door, why couldn't he do the same for Camille and Armand? That's a question the Italian director who broke box records with the Bard must have asked himself. And his answer will be a new version of Camille, to be shot next April in Paris.

"The script I've done with John Hopkins is based more on Dumas' original novel, La Dame Aux Camellias, than on Verdi's La Traviata," Zeffirelli said the other day.

"The book seems more suitable for the screen, and it is clearly a story about young people — Camille, the Parisian courtesan, was only 21 when she had her tragic love affair with the 23-year-old Armand Duval. I think it's a

story young people today can relate to and I intend to cast two young unknown actors in the leading roles."

Quick — who's Reed Laurence? You don't know? But Everybody Knows Reed Laurence. Well, anyhow, that's what it says in the title of Richard Burton's new movie, which starts shooting soon in Italy.

And the movie's producer, Josef Shafel, recently dropped by to tell us everything we always wanted to know about Everybody Knows Reed Laurence.

To be specific, Burton, who just finished playing a Nazi general in Death in Rome, will play an Academy Award-winning actor — named Reed Laurence — who has a serious accident which apparently leaves him paralyzed. And then a miracle takes place.

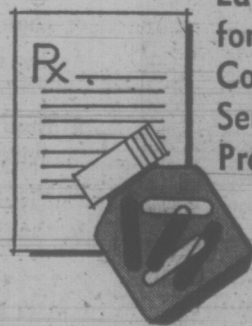
Virna Lisi will play Burton's girl and Stanley Baker will be seen as an insurance investigator who doesn't believe in miracles.

Michael Anderson will direct, working from a script by Peter Draper.

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# By Land, By Sea and By Air

## Region's Chief Makes His Round

By DON VIPOND  
Times Staff

JOHN MCKAY Photos



James Campbell, new chairman of the Capital regional board, is a travelling man. When he comes to town, it's something of an odyssey.

Campbell, 54, is a cattle and sheep rancher on Saturna Island and making his way to Victoria and other points has led him to formulate "Campbell's maxim."

"The quality of your insularity is in inverse proportion to the quality of your transportation system."

The quality of his insularity is — 900 acres with nearly



four miles of shoreline, cliffs climbing to 1,200 feet, groves of towering Douglas firs, grassy slopes, stands of maple and oak.

The quality of his transportation system is something else.

Actually Campbell has three alternatives if he wants to come to Victoria.

With the first of these he must be out of the house at 5 a.m., on to his tractor for a mile-long ride to where his rowboat waits on the beach. He hasn't owned a car since 1945.

Then comes the row out to his motorboat, a 26-foot launch with a diesel engine which is about 25 years old, "slow but sure."

By launch he heads around the island for Lyle Bay where the Mayne Queen ferry has rested overnight and will depart at 6 a.m.

The Mayne Queen will carry him to Swartz Bay — eventually. First it calls at Mayne, Galiano and Pender Islands. By the time Campbell reaches the Saanich Peninsula it is almost 9 o'clock, he has been on the move four hours

and covered about 12 miles as the crew files.

If he meets someone on the ferry he knows and who can give him a lift, he is in downtown Victoria by 9:30. If not, he takes the bus which meets the ferry. It takes him first to Sidney where it pauses for three-quarters of an hour before heading for Victoria.

The second alternative is similar, but, says Campbell with a certain satisfaction, "it gives me an hour and three-quarters more sack time."

The tractor ride and the row to the launch are the

same. But this time he heads for Hope Bay — a Pender where he moors, takes a taxi across Pender to Otter Bay where he catches up to the Mayne Queen on its circuitous course to Swartz Bay.

The third alternative, by far the easiest and best, is to pick up the phone and have Victoria Flying Services pick him up with one of its float planes. It's a 20-minute flight from Saturna to Victoria's Inner Harbor.

There remains, of course, the problem of getting home again.

## 'Problems' Rate Special Bonus

Parents willing to open their homes to older, "problem" foster children, will be paid extra for their services, the Family and Children's Services said Friday.

Part of a new foster program, FCS will attempt to buy parental services for hard-to-place children in return for making the extra demands on the parents.

Until now financial incentives have been awarded only

in isolated cases, said Mrs. Olive Hatter, resources and placement supervisor at the agency.

"We're trying to get homes to put up with more than the normal stress and strain and make a commitment to keep the children on a long-term basis," she said.

In return they will receive an extra payment over and above the regular maintenance fee, which will vary from \$25 to \$100 depending on the child.

"We're agreeing to pay people more to take these children because we feel the children, the majority of whom have been in treatment centres, have only a few years left to grow up."

"And it's important for them to form a relationship with a parent before they reach the age where it is too late."

"Really, we're simply asking foster families to apply and then adjust their life to accommodate the child — it's a complete reversal from the normal foster parent relationship where the child tries to fit into the foster home."

The agency has six youngsters ready for placement under the new program. Their ages range from 12 to 15 years. All need positive firm guidance and all have been some form of institution.



## Arrests Follow \$8,000 'Stumble'

Nine teenagers appeared before juvenile court judge Harold Alder today after Oak Bay police Friday "stumbled" on \$8,000 in cash hidden under a bicycle rack at Oak Bay High School.

Police declined to comment on how the discovery led to the arrests on charges of breaking into two Victoria homes and possession of stolen property.

"The investigation just mushroomed after the finding of the money," a city detective said.

Charges against the accused, the youngest of whom is 14, stem from break-ins at two Victoria houses on Tuesday and Friday. Both were homes of elderly people.

"We just stumbled on to it (the cash) around four o'clock Friday afternoon," an Oak Bay police spokesman said. Detectives continued the investigation until 2 a.m.

A man will appear in provincial court Monday on a charge of possession of stolen property over \$200 in connection with the break-ins.

Another charge, of hashish possession, was also laid against one of the youths.

The youths all were remanded without plea to Monday morning.

## 'PLEASE ...'

A Victoria man, robbed this morning as he slept, hopes the cat burglar has some decency left in him.

Christopher Luff, of 430 Chester, said today that his wallet, containing \$30, was stolen by someone who climbed in through his second-floor apartment window.

"I don't expect to get the cash back," said Luff, but if anyone finds my social security or medical card, I would appreciate it if they would return them to me."

Victoria police are investigating.

## Trustees, Janitors Down To Talking Money Matters

Financial matters were expected to be discussed today in negotiations between striking maintenance workers and the Greater Victoria School District.

It's the first time since the strike began that the vital money issue has been discussed.

Both sides went into their second day of face-to-face bargaining this morning expressing hopes for a settlement this weekend.

"We're hoping that it will occur," said Alex Markides, Canadian Union of Public Employees staff representative who is on the negotiating team for local 382.

School district negotiator Dave Coton said talks Friday, which lasted more than 12 hours at the Tally-Ho Travelodge, went "quite well."

Money questions — wages, holidays, sick leave — were not discussed Friday.

Mediator Clark Gilmour refused to say how the negotiations were going, saying only "my only comment is we're meeting right now."

Outside the bargaining session, concern is mounting among some parents and high school students about continued disruption of education in the 54 district schools.

One parent, Patrick Wardell of 363 Fleming, is trying to organize a sit-in of children in the schools to protest the fact that elementary schools have

been open only two hours a day, although teachers are there all day.

Wardell said his two sons, Russell and David, will spend a full day at Rockheights elementary school Monday even if he has to sit outside the school to keep them in.

"I hope to have support" from other parents, he said. "I'll feel foolish out there if I'm by myself."

"I talked with the principal at the school yesterday and the best reason he could give me (for the shortened school day) is the floors were being ruined" by the dirt, said Wardell.

Wardell talked to Russell Thomson, the man who organized a public meeting

Wednesday for parents concerned about the strike, and Thomson liked his idea, he said. Thomson could not be reached this morning.

Ron Warder, 18, chairman of the Greater Victoria Inter-high school students' council, said he could not say whether the council would favor a sit-in in the schools.

He did say, however: "If nothing happens, this weekend we'll be considering something more drastic."

"There's no way the strike could go into a fourth week and we just sit by," he said.

Grade 12 students worried about final exams are most seriously affected by the disruption in classes, Warder said.

## Ask the Times

Q. Could you locate Ralph Nader's address? Also, in Saanich what percentage of market value is assessed valuation for tax purposes and how much in tax would be owed for \$10,000 assessed valuation at proposed rates? D.K.

A. Write Nader at 83 Hillside Ave., Winsted, Conn., U.S.A.

For land, 25 per cent of market value is assessed for tax purposes; for improvements, one-third of market

value is assessed. Unless your \$10,000 is broken into land and improvements, we cannot give an approximate tax. Besides, the new mill rate has not been decided. Last year's rate was 74.235 mills.

Q. Could you please tell me when and where the next international exposition, i.e. Expo, will take place? T.C.

A. The next official Expo is in Philadelphia in 1976, but there are other unofficial worlds fairs besides this.

## arthur mayse

## What Price Tag on Murdered Beaches?

ONE MORNING LAST week we looked out to see two men in raincoat jackets and dark berets easing an outboard-powered inflatable through the shallows. A mile or so offshore lay a familiar red hull topped by white upperworks. The Coastguard vessel Ready was getting on with her oil patrol.

The team that had landed secured the boat to a drift chunk, then tramped off along the beach. When the Coastguardmen returned, I asked them what they'd found in our home waters.

There'd been a little oil down by Kushan point, and traces off the bay. But nothing to worry about — not yet, at least — and those minor patches weren't necessarily part of the Irish Stardust spill. If oil came down in any quantity, we'd know about it before we saw the stuff. Right away, we would smell it.

The inflatable headed out at a brisk clip. Ready hoisted it on board and resumed her search.

These gale-scoured beaches

at the top of the Straits of Georgia have remained clean. But even though they seem to have escaped the foul mess that blanketed Alert Bay and neighboring shorelines, sorry evidence of that spill isn't far away.

A couple of days ago, we spotted a common loon that had departed from the behavior pattern of its tribe.

The loon afloat is a graceful bird. It cruises low in the water, head with dagger beak raked a trifle forward. When fishing, it sinks its head past eye-level and eases along half-submerged, like a wet-suit snorkeler easing the underside. Then it vanishes in a smooth swirl, to reappear a minute or so later in a new location — oftener than not with live silver glinting crosswise in its bill.

This loon was not fishing. It drifted off balance. Something was wrong with its tail, and it raised itself at intervals to pluck at its breast feathers.

"This was no routine preening of the sort that waterfowl engage in. Through binoculars,

we could see that here was a bird in trouble. Oil trouble. Its breast was darkly matted, and by the look of its tail, its underbody was also gummed with oil.

There have been other oil-daubed birds since then. Not many, but enough to strengthen our conviction that they are fugitives from the polluted waters north above Johnstone Strait.

Two were buffleheads of a small flock that put in for a couple of hours, then moved on south. A scoter, its white wing-patches discolored, spent most of a day huddled in the lee of a single bar. When we approached this huddled black lump of misery in hopes of taking it to where help might be available, it waddled into the water. The wind blew hard that night, and the seas ran high. In the morning the loon and the scoter were gone from the inshore reach.

If they weren't too badly oil-soaked, and if they hadn't swallowed too much of the harsh bunker fuel in their attempts to cleanse themselves, they might have a

chance. But remembering other seabirds trapped by oil spills, we are not optimistic.

Black memories, those — black as the stinking crud that the tide once rolled in through Baynes Channel to plaster the cove beaches north around from Ten-Mile Point.

On a lowering day of rain and low cloud, navy men built a great fire of logs on a cove beach. Into it they pitchforked the blackened carcasses of seafoam from a head-high mound. Theirs was a sad and sorry assignment.

We have been given plentiful warning about what will happen if or when a major oil spill invades our shorelines. The Alert Bay episode — even the Chedabucto disaster on the Atlantic coast — are mere foreshadowings.

We should also be aware, as B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson was insisting long before the prettily-named Irish Stardust made her untimely contribution to Alert Bay, that even a well-found ship is not immune to the hazards of this coast.

Nor can a major oil spill

be paid for. How the devil does one pay for murdered beaches, devastated fisheries, a ruined coastline? Here if ever, prevention to the extent that Canada can prevent is more to the point than after-the-event dabblings at cure.

The United States needs oil, must have oil, and entertains no qualms about exposing a neighbor's shores to the threat posed by a super-tanker oil spout from Alaska to Washington State.

No point in mincing words: we have a fight on our hands, and we haven't the slightest chance of winning it at provincial government level.

We need the toughest federal shipping laws that Ottawa can impose. Even more, we need a change from the lukewarm federal attitude which has let a dangerous situation develop virtually without protest.

And one thing for sure. If the oil comes, it will be a very long time before West Coasters forgive a government that put less than its strongest efforts into averting the black tide.